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# USTRIANS **BEATEN BACK** IN PASSES OF CARPATHIANS

Quarter Mile Retreat Forced in Beskids and Ground Is Lost at Uszok — Bzura Battle Rages Furiously. Crucial Fight Developing in East Prussia.

French Blow Up Trenches Near Carency and Wipe Out Defenders by Surprise Attack-Both Sides Claim Gains in Argonne Fighting-German Lines in Alsace Reinforced by Austrians.

Austrian successes in the Beskids ave proved only temporary and Petrorad reports driving the victors of a stage through the Beskid and Tukla defiles back a quarter mile. Vienna states, however, that the foe is retreatsouthern Bukowina. In the finck Pass the Russians have beaten tack the foe, and along the entire Carpathian line masses of Slavs are sweeping through the icy defiles.

A great battle is developing in East Prussia. Berlin reports that the Kalmr is on that front where the German staff has chosen ground for the critical battle. Petrograd chronicles a resumption of violent activity in the region of Insterburg.

German troops are making terrific efforts to drive the Ruysian forces hack over the Bzura, crossed late last week, and to remove the menace of a fanking movement. The Czar's new position at Kamion, on the west bank, maintained, however, while on the east bank, in the vicinity of Borjimow, the foe has been driven out of first and scond line intrenchments and toward the strategic stream.

The French War Office announces the capture of a trench near Carency, northwest of Arras, by a surprise attack, in which the Germans lost heavlly. Both sides claim successes in the Argonne. In the north inundations have again interrupted infantry movements.

The importance attached by the Germans to the campaign in upper Alsace. where fighting has been resumed after a full due to bad weather, is indicated

#### PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.

#### APPEAR IN OLYMPIA BOUTS TONIGHT

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**BY ZEPPELIN** 

Creator of German War

Dirigibles Ridicules Eng-

lish Attitude as "Sour

Grapes" - Declares Foe

Would Employ Similar

#### THREATENED STATE AGENT **AERIAL RAIDS** Egg Dealer Held Under Bail to Keep the Peace. ON COAST OF

the Peace. Agents for the State Food and Dairy Commission, who said they were threat-ened with death if they returned to in-spect a stock of eggs, today prosecuted Max Struber, manager of a wholesale orgs store at 205 North Front street. Mag-istrate Rooney held Struber under \$00 to keep the peace and ordered him to pay \$2 as the cost of the action. Miss Anna Chapliski, an agent for the commission, was the object of Struber's threats. When she visited his store last Wednesday he told her he would kill the first State agent who again entered his store. Robert Simmers swore out a war-Robert Simmers swore out a war rant for Struber and Isaac Winer, his employer. Wiener paid a fine of \$51 this morning for selling storage eggs as fresh

## SENATOR VARE ADDS HIS VOICE TO RAPID TRANSIT DEMAND

Declares in Favor of April Election to Provide \$30,-000,000 Loan for Public Improvement.

State Senator Edwin H. Vare today went on record as in favor of the Tay-lor rapid transit plans. Interviewed just before his

FOR THE TRANSIT PLAN Local Design of the safety of the safety of the safety would like to see a special loan of \$30,000,000 for this work as soon as it can be done safety."

as it can be done safely." Senator Vare did not explain what he meant by "safely." The demand of the people has been for an April election. people has been for an April election. This would require that the loan elec-tion bill must be reported out of the Finance Committee of Councils before the next meeting of that body on Feb-ruary 15. The bill has been in a commit-tee "pickle vat" since January 7. State Senator McNichol was asked to dedue his attitude on the transit plans

define his attitude on the transit plans. He refused to talk on the subject of transit, although apparently willing to talk on other subjects. The critical hour in Philadelphia's fight for real rapid transit has arrived. With the transit program threatened by

TAYLOR'S CALL TO ARMS.

a coterie of political obstructionists in Councils' Finance Committee and the subtly devised move at Harrisburg to desubly devised move at Harrisburg to de-lay the proposed port and transit con-stitutional amendment for two years, Di-roctor Taylor today made a personal ap-peal to the business organizations in every section of the city for co operation and support in a final demand upon Coun-cils for immediate action. Ignoring the excuse of the transit "pick-iers" that the projected \$40,000.000 sewer-are discoal system should now be given

age disposal system should now be given consideration prior to the transit pro-gram, Director Taylor in his letter to the

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**BRITISH AIRMEN** WRECK TURKISH

Planes.

### Measures if They Could. Aged Count, in First Public Statement, Justifies Descent Upon Enemy's Coast as a Necessity in Fatherland's Time of Peril, But Regrets Killing of Noncom-

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

batants.

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"Does anyone for a moment believe that England in its determination to crush Germany by every means in her powereven attempting to starve women and children-wouldn't use Zeppelins if she had them?"

It was Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin creator of Germany's dreaded fleet of aerial battleships that spoke. This was his answer to protests raised by German's enemies against the use of Zeppelins, and the dropping of bombs on unfortified places, killing women and children. And his answor was a justification of what had taken place; what will continue to take place while this world-war

goes on. "No one regrets more than I do"-and here the voice of the aged soldier and inventor carried a genuine note of grief that was unmistakable-"that noncom-batants have been alain. But have not noncombatants been killed by other en-

gines of warfare? Why then this outcry' "Let me tell you. It is because England fears the Zeppelin dirigibles. She realizes that they promise to destroy her splendid isolation; because, failing to succeed in building something similar, she hopes to arouse the world to bring pressure to bear to prevent the use by Germany of these great weapons of modern warfare, which are unavailable for her own use.

MAY BENEFIT HUMANITY.

"If the military effect of the Zeppelin airships tends toward shortening this terrible war by only one day, thereby saving



forms the arc of a circle in the vicinity of Mezo-Laborcz, 50 miles southwest of **GERMANS PICK GROUND** FOR BIG EAST PRUSSIA FIGHT

FREDDY

DIGGINS

Skirmishes Already Sharp in Halting Koenigsberg Drive.

BERLIN, Feb. 8. East Prussia, where Von Hindenburg won his great victory early in the war, is to be the scene of another great conflict, the opening skirmishes of which have already been fought. Important strategical moves have been in progress for some

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to Muelhausen, as well as to the Metz

Turkish forces have routed the Rus-

sians in Transcausasia, says Constan-

tinople. Repulse of the British along

Victors in Beskid Passes Forced Back Quarter of a Mile.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 8. Austro-German forces have been un-able to follow up their temporary suc-cesses in the Beskids. From positions evacuated by the Russians two days ago they attempted a further advance, but were thrown back and forced to sur-render the ground taken Saturday, re-treating along a line of nearly a quarter of a mile.

of a mile. Attacks by the Austrians, who crossed the Beskid and Tukhola Passes on Fri-day, have been repulsed, and finally the enemy was compelled to retreat hurriedly, suffering great losses. They also have retreated from the Uszok Pass. The Russians have broken the enemy's resistance in three fortlifed positions at Mezo-Laborcz, capturing during the pur-suit two Maxim guns, the commander of the 2d Hanover Regiment, 47 officers and 2516 men.

2516 mon. In the Carpathians the Russian armies

are opposing the Austro-Germans, who are in tremendous force on a line which

GAINED IN CARPATHIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 8.

the Suez Canal also is claimed.

AUSTRIANS LOSE GROUND

and Strassburg districts.

of a mile.

time Unofficial reports that three corps (120,-009 men) had been sent to the east Prus-sian front and that Emperor William had himself gone to Koenigsberg give rise to the belief that the long-expected general battle in cast Prussia is about to begin. Ground for the battle has been selected by the German General Staff in order that the German troops may occupy the most

Stands by His Campaign Declaration and Is Against "Drawing the Teeth" of Law.

GOVERNOR FAVORS

favorable position. OTHER WAR NEWS ON PAGE 4. **GOVERNOR WANTS ADEQUATE HOUSING CODE FOR THIS CITY** 

## NEW HOUSING LAW Brumbaugh was asked:

# MILSURN SAYLOR

by Paris reports to the effect that large Austrian reinforcements have been sent



This is Monday and the beginning of a new week. Let us hope we may be spared the climatic gyrations we have had to undergo the last seven days. Since the first of the year, we have run the gamut of weather varieties. It is growing a bit marying. It's very much like the old reliable shell game that used to obtain at the country fairs. "Step right up, ladies and gentlemen," says old Jupe Pluve, "now you see it, now you don't. The hand is quicker than the eye. Where will we put this little bean of weather? You have three chances, but mind, the hand is quicker than the eye. Which shall it be? Fairandcold, snowandsleet, er cloudyanddamp? Step right up, laffes and gentlemen." And then, just when you make up your mind that "this been of weather" is under the "fairandcold" shell, Jupe uncovers and you find It nutled away under "cloudyanddamp," Today is going to be fair. Tomorrow ? Aw, what's the use!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much mange in temperature; moderate west winds.

For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia 8 A. M.

Northwest, 15 miles Cloudy Fait 24 hours - Fait itation last 24 hours avinum temperature

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#### The Tides

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"Do you favor housing legislation that would require a window in Every room, that would give each person plenty of air and light, clean homes and the facilities of sewerage and running water in every house and flat to keep clean, and that would prohibit the garbage piles and the community hydrants and outhouses in the slums?"

"I do," answered the Governor.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.-Governor Brum-

baugh today unequivocally declared in favor of an adequate housing code for Philadelphia. The legislation which he said he favors includes the principal provisions which the leaders of Philadelphia's Counclis are now trying to eliminate from the present code.

The Governor's declaration was made during the course of an interview on the plan of the Legislative Committee of Councils to repeal the existing housing ode and substitute in its place a "tooth less" code that would satisfy the owners of tenements in Philadelphia and be of little benefit to the thousands of families who are forced to live in the present overcrowded, disease-breeding places. He was reminded of his strong declara-

tion for better housing conditions made in his inaugural address on January 19. "On the strength of that declaration." "On the strength of that declaration," he was asked, "what do you think of the scheme of the Legislative Committee of the Philadelphia Councils to introduce a new bill to modify and remove the 'teeth' from the present law which es-tablished the Division of Housing and Sanitation in Philadelphia?" "I have not seen the new bill and there-fore I cannot discuss it." answered the Governor.

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He also declined to discuss the existing code, but in two words he deciared in favor of the salient provisions of the

favor of the salient provisions of the present laws. "Governor," he was asked, "do you fa-vor housing legislation that would require a window in every room, that would give each person plenty of air and light, clean homes and the facilities of sewerage and running water in every house and fait to keep clean, and that would prohibit the gurbage ples and the community hy-drants and outhouses in the slums?" "I do," answered the Governor. The introduction of the proposed new

"I do," answered the trovernor. The introduction of the proposed new housing bill will be delayed until later in the session, it became known today. The councilmanic leaders want the agi-tation against it to die down, it is said, so that they can have the measure intro-duced without a storm.

so that they can have the measure intro-duced without a storm. The stand which Governor Brumbaugh took in his inaugural address has also caused the Councilment to put off the in-treduction of the bill until the Governor has made clear what he intends to do in the way of housing legislation. This will not be until the workmen's com-pensation and simpleyers' liability, the child labor and the local option bills of the administration have been acted upon by the Legislature.

Institution and Is Guest of Mr. Wanamaker on "Rest Day."

"Billy" Sunday began an energetic "day of rest" this morning when he visited the Land Title and Trust Company to learn something of the wonders of modern banking from the president, William R. Nicholson. "The evangelist was accompanied by "Ma" and their son George, who, although interested in the visit, were dublous as to the wisdom of such exertion for "Billy" after the strenuous week he has just com-pleted. "Billy" Sunday began an energetic "day

pleted.

The party then proceeded to the Phila-The party then proceeded to the ware the delphia Navy Yard, where they ware the guests of Captain W, S. Benson, who in-troduced them to officers and men at readquarters and then accompanied them on board the battleship South Carolina. Mr. Sunday was much interested, par-Mr. Sunday was much interested, par-ticularly in a three-inch gun which recently made a record of four shots and four hits in the Government tests. "Billy" sighted the gun on one point and another venturing to remark that he "could hit things, too, with a fine gun like that."

After leaving the Navy Yard the Sunday party motored to the home of John Wana-

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Would-be Suicide's Suspenders Break

Both Times.

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day when action in a civil suit for dam-ages was begun by Charles M. Wilkins, former treasurer of the Board of Trus-tees, against the Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, the pastor. The suit is the outgrowth of charges

made by Doctor Lee from the pulpit re facting, it is said, on the honesty of the former treasurer, whom he is accused of characterizing as a "fugitive," "ab-sconder" and "embezzler." As a result of the trouble Doctor Lee has been asked and has refused to tender his resignation. An agreement not to cause any arrests in connection with the case was reached today between George Wentworth Carr, who represents Wilkins, and ex-Judge W. W. Porter, counsel for Doctor Lee. After a conference with his client when Mr. Wilkins said he "did not wish to have a minister of the Gospel taken into custody by the sherift," Mr. Carr got into communication with ex-Judge Por-

ter. The pastor's attorney said his client was on hand with ball, and Mr. Carr informed him that in order to avoid any-thing which might be construed as a scandal in the church Mr. Wilkins de-cided that there would be no necessity to

issue a caplas. Following the conference this statement was issued by Mr. Carr: "Mr. Wilkins is grievously disappointed

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#### COURT DEMANDS BREVITY

Lawyer's Plea Quashed Because of

#### Its Length.

Brevity will be demanded by the Bu-preme Court in the future, according to a decision which was handed down to-day in Common Pieas Court No. 5, where the appeal of Charles H. Green in his suit against Herbert A. Sumby was quashed because his attorney had con-sumed a whole page in setting forth the case when less than half that space was required.

was required. "If there was any merit in this ap-peal," said the court, "the appeliant would suffer course?'s gross violation of the rule in devoting 30 lines, covering a whole page, to what could have been intelli-gently stated in less than the prescribed worth of a half page."

The report to the effect that Milburn Saylor had broken his arm and would be unable to appear in his schouled bout with Eddle Moy at the Olympia Club tonight has been dis-proved. The Indianapolis lightweight arrived in town this morning and informed Match-maker Jack Hanlon that he is in fine shape for the match. Three Batteries on East of

for the match. The program follows: First bout-Joe Finher, U. S. S. South Caro-lina, vs. Nell McCue, Smoky Hollow. Second bout-Young Jack Golide, New York, vs. Lew Stinger, Little Italy. Third bout-Temmy Sheehan, Chicago, vs. Joe Hoffernan, West Philadelphia. Semiwind-up-Willie Mack, Bouthwark, vs. Young Diggins, Southwark, Kary Young Diggins, Southwark, Indianapolia, vs. Eddie Moy, Allentown.

#### DR. RICHMOND THREATENS ARREST OF BISHOP

#### Angrily Says He Will Tell Who Head of Diocese "Really Is."

The Rev. Dr. George Chaimers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown streets, today threatened to have Bishop Rhinelander arrested. Doctor Richmond made this threat after leaving the office of Chan-cellor Henry Budd, before whom argu-ment on the demurrer filed by Edgar N. Black, attorney for Doctor Richmond, was heard. Doctor Richmond is charged with "conduct unbecoming a clergyman. and unless Chancellor Budd sustains the and unless Chancellor Bludd sustains the demurrer will have to face trial on this charge, which arose out of an attack de-livered by Doctor Richmond on Bishop Rhinelander a short time ago. "I want to tell you," shouted Doctor Richmond angrily, "that the Bishop may be arrested this week on a charge of omaping letters that week on a charge of

matter what happens." Doctor Richmond was arraigned before the Ecclesiastical Court in the office of Chancellor Budd this afternoon. Contrary to expectations no objection was raised to the presence of Edgar N. Black as Doctor Undergradin laws in the the state Elchmond's lawyer. It was thought that

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-A Federal League club will be placed either in New York City or Newark in 1915. This was the positive statement made today by a Fed-oral League official who confirmed the report that the Kanaas City Federal League franchise has been sold to Pat T. Powers, of Jersey City, who is represent-ing a new syndicate. since Mr. Black is not a communicant he might be barred from the trial room. The court raised no objection to him, how-ever, and he will continue to act as Doc-

Powers, of Jarsey City, who is represent-ing a new syndicate. The affairs of the Kansas City Club-will be wound up as quickly as possible. The team, intact, and under the manage-ment of George Stovall, will be trans-ferred to the Eastern city. Those who are stockholders at present in Kansas City Club have the option of remaining stockholders in the new club or being re-imbursed for their stock holdings who make the request. The chances are that the Kansas City club will be transferred to Newark. The Feds would like to break into New York, but they have been unable to secure a good location. tor Richmond's counsel. The decision of Chancellor Budd on the demurrer, it is expected, will be handed down in a few days.

good location. Sunday ball is permitted in Newark and it is one of the reasons that the Fels Will not be until the workmen's computer the difference of the integration and simpleyers' liability, the bilance and the local option bills of the linemuch difference of George Long, superinter difference of the integration of the integration difference of the integration League club. KANBAS CITY, Mo. Feb. S.-C. C. Madham stintum for the Kanna City Federal Learns City, revolved the Subbarting internal Learns from Januar A. Galianita, president of the Ped-int Langua.

# CANNON AT SUEZ

Canal Waters Silenced by

Daring Raid of Two

Three Turkish batteries east of the Suez

damaged in a daring attack by two Brit-

FEDS TO INVADE NEWARK

Will Quit Kansas City and Move

Team to New Jersey.

Eastern city. Latter follows.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8.

BANK OF SUICIDE CASHIER FAILS TO RESUME BUSINESS

Thought Shortage in Funds Will Exceed \$15,000.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 8 .- The First National Bank, which has been closed here since the suicide Saturday of Alvin Binner, the cashler, and his con-fession of a shortage in his accounts, dist not open for business this morning. The statement was made at noon today that it was not known when the institution would be able to resume business.

Would be able to resume business. Early last week Binnes, in a message to one of the three men whom he charges with having "caught bin," made a strong plea for financial aid, declaring that only the immediate receipt of \$15,000 would save him. The continued absence of an effect approximate concentry Canal were wrecked and another badly ish aviators on Saturday. Details of the exploit were received here today. The aviators covered a distance of 132 miles in aviators covered a distance of 132 miles in their flight and returned safely. Setting out from their station early Sat-urday morning, the aviators flew at a height of 5000 feet over the positions held by the Turks. They dropped 17 bombs upon the batteries mounted by the Turks and three of them were demolished, the gunners being killed. A bomb that ex-ploded near another battery caused heavy damage there and killed three men. The areoplanes flew at a height too great to be reached by the Turkish guns. After wrecking the batteries the aviators flew above the caravan routes east of the official announcement concerning t condition of the bank has given creden to the report that the shortage will be found to be in excess of \$15,000. The facts that Binner's father and other near rela-tives are wealthy and that they, with the lives are weathy and that they, with the directors of the bank gladly would have come to his financial aid, are thought to establish that Binner was more deeply in-volved than has been stated. Binner's widow has given out the full text of her husband's last message, only the names of the three bank contempose whom he of the three bank customers whom he After wrecking the batteries the aviators flew above the caravan routes east of the canal and destroyed with their bombs many of the wells upon which the Turks depend for their water. These had been left weakly guarded and the aviators were able to descend and drop their bombs with great accuracy. Upon their return flight the aviators de-stroyed a convoy of supply wagons.

of the three bains (castonical whom do charges with being responsible for his trouble being withheld. In it he con-fessed being short in his accounts. Thus far no attempt has been made to charge Binner with misappropriating the funds of the bank to his own use, and the citizens of his community regard the citizens of his community regard the cashier as the victim of bank customers, who influenced him to permit large over-drafts and then left him to his fate.

Richmond Wants "Billy" Sunday

Richmond Wants "Billy" Sunday Word was received here this afternoon that the Ministerial Union, of Richmond, Va., voted today to extend an invitation to "Billy" Sunday to conduct a cam-paira in that city. The meeting was held behind closed doors, and, it is re-ported, was a stormy one. No announce-ment was made of the vote, but the minority members, news dispatches state, are determined not to permit the cam-paign to be held. It is prohable that a delegation will come here this wash to extend a formal invitation to Mr. Sunday.

#### Aged Woman Injured by Auto

Miss Katharine Kensil, 70 years old, waa Miss Katharine Kensil, 70 years old, waa run dowa by an automobile at 7th and Market streets late this afternoon in view of several hundred shoppers. She is at Jefferson Hospital. J. J. McCann, of Bar-lington, N. J. driver of the machine. was arrested and will have a hearing at Cen-tral Station. tral Station.

## Jap Warship, Aground, Refuses Ald WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Rear Admiral Howard advised the Navy Department to-day that the commander of the Jamasona ordiner Assmin, aground off the Lower California coage, hud denimed pesitoni sid from the American warships San Diego it is one of the to locate would like to locate Newark has international League rep-resentation. Some weeks ago it was an-nounced that a syndicate in Newark had gasees on hand to put into a Federal

Gary Steel Plant in Operation

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GART, Ind. Fub. & The first, con-colled in three scenths were thread one at the Gary. Flant of the Hiladia Scent Company 19437.

ax his mother was wielding on firewood was so seriously injured that he may dis He is Robert Hackett, 5 years old, of 185 Cariton street. He was taken yesterday to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. Fireman's Injuries Serious

CHILD STRUCK BY AX A child who stepped into the path of an

be arrested this week on a charge of opening letters that were not addressed to him. I want to say that Bishop Rhine-lander is a diagrace to the church. I am going to preach next Sunday night on who Bishop Rhinelander really is. I am being accused of telling the truth and I am going to continue telling the truth, no matter what happens."