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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915.

# SPRING DRIVES, EAST AND WEST

# ZAR SPEEDS 600,000 MEN **TO CARPATHIANS AS ALLIES** PUSH BACK GERMAN WINGS

### Fresh Troops, Held Back for Spring Campaign, Rushed to Front to Shatter Teuton Defenses of Hungary Big Guns Ready at Lemberg for Resumed Offensive.

British Hurl Germans Back for Three Miles Near Ypres by the House. and Repulse Counter-attacks With Fearful Loss to Kaiser's Troops-Advance of French Army Toward Rhine River Through Alsace Continues With Unabated Vigor-Berlin Reports Success in Vosges.

With the hurling of 600,000 Slav reserves into the battle for Carpathian atery and the pressure of the Allies at Ypres and in Alsace augmented by which of "Kitchener's million," the spring campaign in the great war is on in arnest

The Czar's cohorts are speeding to the Carpathian trust to smash through the gateways into Hungary, where half a million fresh German troops await their onset. Giant guns are concentrated at Lemberg ready for the new ineation of Hungary.

Russian forces on the Hungarian side of the Carpothians are maintainmy their hold at Mezo Laborez and Bartfeld, south of the Dukla Pass. This grip on Hungarian soil furnishes a base for a rear drive on the detenders of other passes.

The Teuton offensive, launched lately in the Stryj Valley, for defense of the bitterin contested Uszok Pass and as a menace to Lemberg continues, it admitted by Petrograd, but recent sharp assaults have been repulsed. German activity in North Poland, in the Sawalki sector, indicates Hindenburg's launching of a movement to divert Muscovite forces from the Carpathian front. The Petrograd War Office expects a drive on Marianpol.

Simultaneous drives by the British to the south of Ypres and by the French Arough Alsave lowards the Rhine River, both of which have resulted in deeided gains of great importance for the Allies, are being pushed with increasing mentum. At the same time the French are maintaining artillery duels at other points so as to prevent the withdrawal of German troops from the centre reinforce the hard-pressed wings.

A gain of three miles south of Ypres was made by the British, who repulsed German counter-attacks with terrific losses to the atlackers, Further progress was made by the French in Alsace, who forced the Germans to retire from serral positions beyond Metzeral.

The Germans officially report the repulse of French attacks at two points h the Vosges.

#### RESERVES RUSHED TO SMASH ALLIES ATTACK GERMANS ON RIGHT AND LEFT WINGS FOE'S CARPATHIAN DEFENSE

PETROGRAD, April 20

Six hundred thousand new Russian mops, who had been held back from the most until they could be given adequate supment and training, are now being used to the Carpathian front. The difcuttes of the Carpathian campaign have ed reinforcements necessary in that

ome of the troops now in th tain ranges have been under fire night Cencluded on Page Four, Column Four

### HOUSE PASSES BILL TO TRIM POWERS OF SERVICE BOARD Would Curtail Jurisdiction Over Mu-

nicipal Public Utilities. HARRISBURG, April 26 .- The House

today, by a vote of 155 to 27, passed the Vickerman bill that materially reduces the power of the Public Service Commision. The measure came up on special order on third reading at the opening of foday's session, and was fought out for more than two hours before a vote finally was taken.

The measure would take away from the commission all jurisdiction over munici-roll public stillities and leave it to super-vise only folloods, telephone and tele-graph companies. The thouse non-passed the Steedle bill, requiring municipalities that contemplate owning their own utilities to purchase the plants of the private companies that pre-ouring and been supplying the munici-pality. The vote on this measure was 185 to 11

Cruiser Des Moines Ordered East

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The cruiser loss Molnes, recently ordered to Santo Domingo city at the request of Minister Sullivan, today was assigned by the Navy Department to relieve the cruiser Tennesee in the Mediterannean

'PROVE YOUR CHARGES,' ITALY READY TO HURL **BARNES' CHALLENGE** GREAT ARMY, MASSED TO COL. ROOSEVELT ON BORDER, AT AUSTRIA

politan Campaign Eager-

ly Await Signal to

Launch War Against

Dual Monarchy.

Libel Suit Put Quickly Un- 320,000 Veterans of Trider Way and Plaintiff's Case Closed With Brief Testimony Following Arraignment by Counsel.

Indications Point to Disclosure General Belief Throughout Both Nations That Hostiliof Political Secrets When ties Can No Longer Be Evidence Is Presented in Suit Averted - Peace Party in for \$50,000 Damages-De-Rome Abandons Hope. fendant in Belligerent Mood.

SYRACUSE, N. V., April 20 CProve ON THE PTALLAN FRONTIER, VIA our charges," was the gage of battle PARIS, April 29-

thrown down today by William Barnes to Feverish military preparations are proex-President Roosevelt accepting Roosceeding along the entire Austro-Italian \$50,000 libel suit versus the former frees, frontier. Eight Italian corps are massed velt's defense of "linstification" in Barner dent. Barnes' evidence was all submitted south of the frontier ready for the call and the plaintiff's case rested just before to action. These 320.00 soldiers are first

### RUSSIAN SHARPSHOOTERS FIRE FROM SAFE POSITION



The picture shows rifle pits in which marksmen lie prostrate on their backs well down behind the pro-tecting earth. They pull the trigger with the thumb. The range and firing angle are given to them by an officer. Thus they avoid exposure.

CIRCUS LURES YOUNGSTERS FROM BOOKS TO PARK

Who Cares for School When Ele

the luncheon recease was taken. Roose- line troops and chiefly veterans who have

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### PRICE ONE CENT

### BULLETINS

### BARNES CALLS ROOSEVELT AS WITNESS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 20 .- Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon took the witness stand as a witness for Barnes. He was unexpectedly called by Barnes' lawyers to prove that he had malice against Barnes in making the libel charges.

### VOTE FOR NEW YORK CENTRAL' BOND ISSUE

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 .- By the vote of 1,707,384 to 135 shares the stockholders of the New York Central Railroad at their meeting today approved of the resolution authorizing the issuance of \$100,000.000 of 20-year 6 per cent, convertible debenture bonds, which will increase the capacity from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

### RECEIVER NAMED FOR LUMBER COMPANY

Judge Thompson, in United States District Court, this afternoon appointed John O. Sheatz, former State Treasurer, receiver for the International Lumber and Development Company. Bond was fixed at \$40,000. The company is the reorganized International Lumber Company, four officials of which began prison sentences April 10 for swindling the public of nearly \$6,000,000.

### BRITISH LIFT CONTRABAND EDICT ON COTTON

LONDON, April 20 .- Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey officially announced in Parliament today that raw cotton has been excluded from the list of contraband of war.

### AGREE ON BOSTON AND MAINE REORGANIZATION

BOSTON, April 20 .- The Committee on Railroads has agreed on . . Beston and Maine Railroad reorganization bill.

### MERCHANT FIRST HEAT VICTIM OF YEAR

The first heat prostration of the season occurred at noon today, when Charles W. Kirk, 58 years old, of 6002 McCallum street, was overcometal the corner of 6th and Chestnut streets. The temperature recorded at the Federal Building at 2 o'clock this afternoon was \$4 degrees, the highest temperature for April 20 on record at the Philadelphia Weather Bureau. Forecaster Bliss expects that the temperature may rise this afternoon to 86 degrees.

### SWISS PROTEST AGAINST COTTON BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Switzerland today protested to the United States against the action of the Allies in stopping at Gibraltar cargoes of cotton bound for Switzerland Dr. Paul Ritter, Minister from Switzerland, laid before Secretary of State Bryan evidence that neutral shipments of cotton; going from the United States to Italian ports for delivery to purchasers in Switzerland, are being seized by the Allied fleet at the gate of the Mediterranean.



CHICAGO, April 20, -The American Steel Foundries Company today filed a petition in the Federal Court for the appointment of a receiver for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company.

### PRESIDENT WILSON PASSES THROUGH CITY

President Wilson passed through this city today on his way to attend the dinner of the Associated Press in New York city. The President stayed in his berth and,

While British and French troops are as-sailing the right and left wings, re-spectively, of the German army, French artillery is maintaining a heavy hombard-ment of the German front, between the Oise River and Alsace, to prevent rein-forcements being sent from that district to the two flanks from the Kaiser's

and Austria

velt's side admitted all facts of publication of the alleged libel. Fot shot was poured into

een service in the Tripolitan campaigns, When the correspondent left Rome there ins a general belief that war between

### THE WEATHER



Summer awakened yesterday, rubbed its eves, elbowed spring off the main bouleward and had things all its own way for most of the day. It's been warm, quite Warm, before this, but spring has been be offender; most of the effect being de-Wed from the contrast of high tempera-bies in comparison with a low winter average. But when the mercury climbs up over the 80-degree mark, it's real, semine summer beyond the peradventure of a doubt. The official high mark of paterday was \$2. April, however, has many times entertained summer for vary-las periods. Thus, in 1896, on April 18 the thermometer registered a record mark for the month of \$2, and the record for pesterday's date is 12, several years back. It all goes to prove that the season of fived from the contrast of high temperareterday's date is 12, several years back, It all goes to prove that the season of Mrawbernes, Sunday at the shore, hokey-bekey and the like is almost on US. A wak of the eye and summer will no longer be a novelly. So it goes.

### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday; moderate north winds. For details, see page 2.

#### Observations at Philadelphia 8.A. M.

Northwest, 12 miles Clear Nore fundation last 24 hours. Man Man m temperature 

On the Pacific Coast Sin Prancisco.... Weather, cloudy; temp., Weather, cloudy; temp.,

Almanac of the Day 5.14 a.m. 12.47 a.m. Lamps to Be Lighted

#### The Tides PORT RICHMOND.

4:10 p.m. 1:17 a.m. 6:38 a.m. CHESTNUT STREET WHARP. and water 5:58 p.m. 1:05 u.m. 8:26 a.m. omorrow REEDY ISLAND. tien water 9:25 p.m. 3:15 a.m. 10:11 a.m. AN LELAY PT 11 SH BREAKWATER. in water tomorrow. 5:41 p.m. 12:13 a.m. 6:40 a.m. Today's official communique from the War Office states that particularly lively artillery actions took place Monday in

PARIS, April 20.

region of Soussong in the sector of Rheims and in the Argonne.

The new British attacks near Ypres. which are being pressed with force at the same time that the French are making their drive toward the Rhine, at the other end of the great battle line, indicate that the Alles have adopted new tractices. The German policy of transporting troops from one end of the line to the other or to a point where their troops are the hardest pressed, is, to a certain extent, checkmated by the Allies making simultaneous assaults on widely separated places.

### FOUR IN AUTO CRASH

"But I Wasn't One of Them." E. A. Devlin Declares.

Four Philadelphians, riding in a Ford automobile, were injured today when the car crashed into a telegraph pole on the White Horse pike. According to a dispatch received here today from Eas Harbor, N. J., the injured men were Charles Fontaine, of 1217 South Broad street, owner and driver of the car, whose right

leg was fractured; former Magistrate E A. Devlin, stopping at the Continental Hotel; a physician named Southern, and a fourth man whose name was not obtainable. The car was demolished.

Devlin, Organization power in the 8th Ward, emphatically denied over the tele-phone that he had been in an automobile accident. The injured, men were attended at the office of Dr. Theodore H. Boysen, at Egg

Harbor

### INSANITY CAUSED SUICIDE Baron Reuter's Mind Unsound When

He Killed Himself. REIGATE, Eng., April 20.-A verdict of suicids while of unsound mind was re-turned today at the inquest over the body

of Baron Herbert Reuter, who and him-self because of grief over the death of his wife. The baron left a letter to the spirit of his late wife in which he said: "Death shall not separate us. We shall repose together in the same grave. of Baron Herbert Reuter, who shot him

NORTHWESTERN ORDERS CARS

### Road Will Spend \$3,000,000 on New Equipment.

NEW YORK, April 20.-The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad announces that bids are now being solicited for the construction of 2000 steel box cars. 50 steel underframe caboose cars, and 50 steel passenser cars, involving an expenditure of \$1.000.000 of \$3,000,000.

The Lima Locomotive Corporation an with the Lillinois Contract has been closed with the Lillinois Contral Railroad for four Mikado locomotives. The Itilinois Central has already ordered 15 engines during the last fiscal year.

morgue.

Man's Body Found in Delaware Workmen employed in the shipyards of Quightey & Dorp, North Camden, to-day found the body of an unidentified man floating in the Delaware river. In a pocket was a leiter signed John O'Brien, 374 South American street. The hody was removed to the Camden morgue.

phants Come to Town? "Oon-oo! Skin-may? Can'tcha c'mover!

Le's watch the circus." This cry is resounding in the neighborhood of Hunting Park avenue and 19th street, where the big tents of Barnum & Balley's circus are billowing in the gentle

breezes. Truant officers in Nicetown and Tioga are marching double-quick, with eyes and ears alert, for the smell of the circus has proved overpowering for the small boys. They are helpless under its small hoys. They are helpless under its spell. Books and pencils are forgotten. The boys are there by the score, watch-ing, watching, watching. Nothing es-capes their eyes as the 300 circus "Tazor-backs," funder "Happy Jack" Suellen, work their imgic with the vacant lot, transforming it from a rather common-place green field into a fairyland of machine convast peanue colored flags.

crackling canvas, peanuts, colored flags, gorgeous wagons and familiar, yet curibeasts. "What time will the lions 'n' toggers

"Will there be any elephants?"

"How much coffee can a circus man drink?" "How many thousand dollars does the

clown get?" "Will circus horses cat hay?" "How much does the fat man weigh" "Why don't you let us carry water to the horses any more?" "Will there be any free tickets""

"What time will the circus commence? "Is there a hippopotamus"" "Can't I go along when you leave?"

### CAROTHERS REPORTS VILLA WILL REORGANIZE TROOPS Advices Also Confirm Carranza Vic-

tory at Celaya.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - Special Agent Carothers today reported to the State Department from Aguascalientes that General Villa intended to reorganize his forces at that point. Fourteen trains of troops have arrived from Irapuato. The railroad tracks over which these trains passed have been destroyed.

Secretary Bryan said his advices had confirmed Villa's defeat at Celaya, but he had no definite report as to its ex-tent, and knew nothing about the re-ported Huerta revolt.

Consul Johnson, at Matamoros, report-ed that the people who field the town when the Villigtas opened their attack are returning and normal conditions are being restored.

### Another Intaglio

section will be issued as a part of Thursday's EVENING LEDGER, if rain does not prevent the open-ing of the National League season on that day. In this supplement will be shown photographs of the new manager, Moran, and all the individual individual

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Barnes' lawyer toid the jury that it was up to Rossevell to prove the charges of Barnes being in "an alliance of crooked business and crooked politics."

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sides. The attorneys in their alternate have been ordered closed, and that they taste of the days of excertation and pelitical disclosures promised with sub-mission of evidence. Most of the morn-ing was occupied by the coinsels open-ing statements.

The nation is ready for war. Even the pro-Austrian party seems to have hist hope. It is accepted that the Government is now marking time until the selected hour arrives. So certain is "We now call upon this man of power, bour arrives so certain is officialdom this arbiter of nations' morals, to proce that the conflict cannot long be postponed

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JEWELER HELD UP BY RECEIVERS APPOINTED BANDITS AND ROBBED FOR THE ROCK ISLAND

David Hillerson Compelled to Jacob M. Dickinson and H. U. Surrender Gold, Gems and Mudge Named by Federal Judge Carpenter. Cash in Store.

Two men who had surveyed the CHICAGO, April 20-Jacob M. Dickinson, premises by a ruse four days ago fol- formerly Secretary of War, and H. U. Mudge, president of the Rock Island, to-

Federal Judge Carpenter, who heard the petition, fixed the bonds of the receivers at \$100,000 each.

The petition sets forth that during April and on the 30th of each month a time loan will come due, the principal of which amounts to \$2,500,000: that during an effort to find the robber. Hillerson, although suffering from shock, was able to tell the story of the shock, was able to tell the story of the robbery at his home today. "I rode up this street from my home and got off at Sansom street," he said. "When I reacted 5th street I saw two men standing on the north side of San-som street. They were, I am sure, the pair who came into the shop last week and asked my brother David to see our diamonds. He told them we did not sell at retail. 3585,000, principal on certain bonds amounting to \$1,494.000 and guaranteed interest amounting to \$125,008, also will come due. come due.

The petitioning company sets forth that it has a claim of \$15,818.46 against the ratiroad company.

"I climbed the stairs and sat down at a bench to begin some repair work. It was 7.45. Then I heard some one entire the office and onen the door into the workshop. I looked up and saw a man in a gray suit, about 20 years olt. "We want your money, he said, and patted his pocket. I had 3300 worth of rings and lockets in my pocket and 3100 in each. He grabbed me while the other man stood at the door and went through my pockets." Fielder Vetoes Grade Crossing Bill TRENTON, N. J., April 20.-Contending that there is now a law on the statute books adequate for the needs of the municipalities on this subject, Governor Fielder today sent to the Senate his veto of the Pierce grade-crossing bill.

#### SALOONS MUST CLOSE ALL DAY APRIL 23

tarders were issued to the Police Department this afternion to notify all saloonkcepers in the city that saloons and wholesale liquor stores must be closed the day of the spe-cial election, April 29, when the 36, 000,000 transit loan will be submitted to the roters.

The closing hours, as provided by law, are from midsight April 28 to midsight April 29.

the trial got under actual headway with opening statements to the jury from both mates that all of the public schools as it stopped for a short time in the West Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train to which the car was attached arrived at 11:01 this mo ning and pulled out for New York a few moments later.

### PRESIDENT AND DANIELS IN NEW YORK

New York, April 29-President Wilson, accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary Tumulty, arrived in New York at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. He al once went to the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, where he will deliver an address at the banquet of the Associated Press.

### WIDOW SUES FOR \$500,000; GETS \$30,000

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Mrs. Ida McNabb, 37, of Escanaba, Mich., won a \$20,000 breach of promise verdict today against John S. Kinney, 78, of the same State. Mrs. McNabb, a widow, sued for \$500,000

### AUSTRIA MAKES AMENDS FOR FRONTIER CLASH

BERLIN, April 20 -Austria has made amends to Italy for a recent frontief Incident involving Italian guards and Austrian customs officials. Several customs officials stepped on Italian territory as they walked along the frontier. Though the incident was regarded as unimportant, the Austrian Government applogized when the matter was called to its attention and disciplined the offending officials.

### VILLA'S SUN SETTING, WASHINGTON BELIEVES

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The end of the reign in Mexico of General Franflight of stairs into his brother's shop, at 709 Sansom street, when he came to work this morning and robbed him of cisco Villa is in sight, according to the general belief in official circles today, retreat northward. Military experts are of the opinion that Villa, with the remnant of his forces, is making for the American border.

### RHEUMATISM KILLS FOUR-YEAR SUFFERER

Relief from the pain of theumatism, from which he suffered for four years, has come to Jacob Sox, 23 years old, 306 Fairmount avenue. He was found dead in a chair beside his window today. Unable to sleep last night, he got up from his bed and sat beside the open window to try to forget his pain. He was found this morning by Bernard Rosenblatt, of the same address. The body was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital in the 3d street and Fairmount avenue patrol and later to the Morgue. The physicians said that rheumatism caused death.

### ILLINOIS CITIES VOTING ON LIQUOR QUESTION

CHIGAGO, April 29,-Twenty-two Illinois cities, towns and villages today are voting on the question of abolishing saloons. The women voters were admitted to be the big factors in the elections. A year ago, when the women of illinois first exercised their right to vote on the wet and dry issue, 1960 saloons were put

### DETECTIVE TUCKER SUFFERS RELAPSE

Detective Harry E. Tucker, who was shot by "Doggie" Miller when that young desperado murdered Detective Maneely, is in a critical condition at the Episcopal Hospital. He had a bad night, and the members of his family were called to his bedside this morning.

### The Kensingtonian Says:

Tom Devlin, the moent-toned tenor of the La Salle Club, was seen out at Kiphia and York streets lost Sunday morning, wearing a case and a large bauquot of peet peas.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST Diamond har pin, phatilining setting, 32 diamonds reprintly at Bread Birrot Fishion scout U is p. w. April 19, antially reprint Advise LTM Real Falate Trust Birlining.

into the front seat. He was caught in

Other classified advertisements on Pc

#### ATLANTIC CITY, April 20.-Pleading guilty to the theft of an automobile owned by Jacob Frank, a Boardwalk merchant, Norman Eckert, a clerk, whose home is in Wilmington, Del., was com mitted to jail in default of \$1500 bail. Eckert said he had no actual intention of stealing the machine when he jumped

.

Camden

## Confesses to Stealing Auto



lowed Israel Hillerson, a Jeweler, up a \$300 in gold and gems and \$100 in case. Company, on petition of the American

Then they tried to get him to open the safe, and, failing, fied down the stairs when he reached for a telephone and Federal Judge Carpenter, w

called for the police. Hillerson was struck over the eye when he tried to telephone. The men had incentened to shoot him and he was badly frightened. He spent the morning at his home, on Snyder avenue, while police of the 15th and Locust streets station made

"I climbed the stairs and sat down at

The man theo ordered him to open the safe, which stood in the outer office near a telephone. Hillerson went out, the man in gray behind him, selzed the telephone and yelled for help. He was struck over the sys and the

He was struck over the eye and the man ran. People were passing in the street below on their way to work, but

no one in the vicinity saw the men leave

the building. Special Officer Selby and Lieutenant Dinlocher, of the 15th and Locust streets police station, are in-

at retail.

vostiguting.