

BIG OFFENSIVE ON WEST FRONT, GERMANS' PLAN

Teutons Reinforce Lines in France and Belgium for Supreme Effort

NEW RAILWAYS BUILT LONDON, Dec. 11. The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

GREECE YIELDS TO ALLIES' DEMANDS

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CONVENTION OUTLOOK GROWS BRIGHTER

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DELAWAREANS IN ORE DEAL

Buy Land Near Boston for Reducing Plant

Illinois Storm Cripples Wire Lines

PITTSBURGH WILL HELP

Robbers Blow Open Postoffice Safe

STORM PORCH ENCLOSURES

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ROOSEVELT AT CAPITAL

Former President Spends Hour in Washington, Waiting for Train

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt came back to Washington today, but did not stay long. He was forced to wait here an hour while changing trains and during that time he strolled about the grounds around the Capitol. The Colonel stated he was on his way to Tuskegee, Alabama, but he refused to say what his mission there is and he also emphatically refused to be interviewed.

GLI AUSTRIACI SANNO CHE LA RESISTENZA E' INUTILE SULL'ISONZO

L'Arciduca Eugenio Teme Che Dopo Gorizia Sara' Impossibile Arrestare l'Avanzata Italiana Verso zata Italiana

DUELLI D'ARTIGLIERIA

ROMA, 11 Dicembre. Disparati giunti qui da Innsbruck e non passati per la censura austriaca dicono che le forze austriache vanno gradatamente abbandonando le posizioni da loro occupate attorno a Gorizia in seguito al persistente fuoco delle artiglierie italiane, fuoco che ha continuato giorno e notte senza interruzione per due mesi.

Early Risers Dismayed by Frigid Conditions — Ice Forms on Lakes and Streams, but Not Yet Safe for Skating

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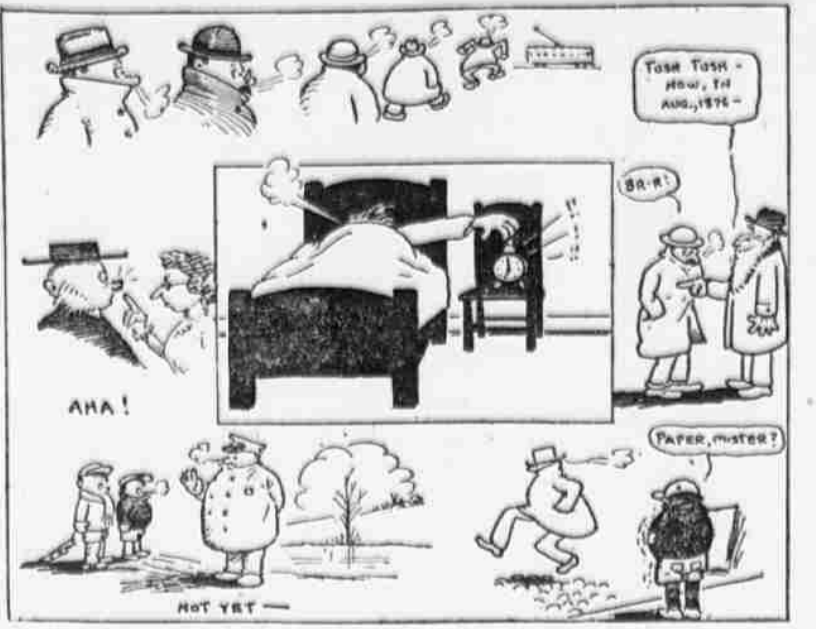
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FARMER PERMITS R. R. TO REMOVE FREIGHT

Andalusia Man Relents on Promise That Son's Death Will Be Investigated

Samuel Crowther, the aged farmer of Andalusia, permitted employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad to remove several thousand dollars' worth of freight from his property today when he was given to understand that the death of his son last August on the railroad tracks at Hantsville would be promptly investigated.

The Crowther farm adjoins the railroad property at the point where 13 cars were wrecked yesterday on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Wrecking crews carried valuable merchandise on to the farm for temporary storage without asking permission to do so. Crowther considered the wreck an act of Providence and said he would not allow the freight to be removed until the company recompensed him for the death of his son.

"I say a lawyer," he said today, "and I was told that I was within my rights in holding the freight, provided it is not perishable. It certainly is not perishable, for most of it is stuff like pianos, Victrolas, dress goods, carriages, hats, electrical fixtures and other things that will keep all right."

When asked why he had changed his mind about holding the freight, he explained that three agents of the railroad called on him today and said that if he applied to the claim agent of the company, the death of his son would be investigated promptly. It also was said that these claims were taken up in the order filed, and that this possibility might account for the fact that he has not been recompensed as yet.

Representatives of the railroad said Crowther could not hold the freight, as it was not the property of the company, and because the goods constituted interstate commerce transported by a common carrier.

\$48,366,712.45 MADE FROM DU PONT STOCK

Shares Purchased From T. Coleman du Pont by Syndicate Give Rich Harvest

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 11.—Since the duPont suit was filed in the Federal Court here those interested in fortunes made from duPont powder stock have been figuring how much Pierre S. du Pont and the syndicate now known as the duPont Securities Company have made out of the stock which they purchased from General T. Coleman duPont. They figure that to date the earnings have been \$48,366,712.45.

The syndicate purchased 63,611 shares of common stock, according to the bill of complaint filed in the case, at \$200 a share, making a total of \$12,722,200. And 14,500 shares of preferred stock, at \$55 a share, a total of \$7,975,000. The total amount expended was \$20,697,200.

Since that time the new company was formed, and for each share of stock held in the old company the holder was given two shares of the new and allowed to retain the old. This made 127,225 shares of new stock, which, at its present price of \$390 a share, would be worth \$49,608,925. The old stock is worth par, which would be \$4,561,400, and the preferred stock is counted as worth par, which would be \$1,450,000, making a total of \$55,620,325. On the stock he purchased it is figured that the syndicate is counting the one to be paid December 15, will amount to \$4,450,207.45. Deducting this

from the amount paid for the stock, it has cost the syndicate to date \$9,423,507.55. This gives the syndicate a profit of \$48,366,712.45.



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Facts Versus Fallacies

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COERCED by FALLACIES into subjecting itself to a Prohibition law, the State of West Virginia has been suffering financial and other embarrassments ever since the ban was placed upon the licensed sale of alcoholic drink last year. Meantime, there has been little or no check upon those who wish to obtain all the liquors they want.

AND no better evidence of the dissatisfaction of West Virginia's people over their Prohibition law can be cited than an account of two competitive parades in Wheeling, as reported by the Register of that city. This journal, in its issue of October 24, stated:

"PROHIBITIONISTS and Anti-Prohibitionists engaged in a peaceful contest last evening to demonstrate the direction in which Ohio County leans on the wet and dry issue. Practically all Wheeling crowded the streets to watch opposing factions show sentiment by strength of numbers. The wets won. Twelve to one was the proportion. The parade of the wets was one of the greatest street displays ever seen in Wheeling. Among sentiments expressed on banners carried were these:

"Unmask Prohibition and you'll find a lie." "Workingmen are leaving Wheeling; they never did before." "Prohibition means the blind tiger and blind pig."

THUS was it unmistakably shown that West Virginia has already learned, by sorry experience, the FALLACY of Prohibition; just as other States have learned, that while a Prohibition law cuts off Government revenue and drives industries and workmen out of employment, it does not stop indulgence in alcoholic drinks. Of the first fourteen States that tested Prohibition, all but one repealed the law, and the States that have since gone under the Prohibition banner will turn about as they awaken.

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The Next Article Will Appear Wednesday, December 15th)

Advertisement for 'Facts Versus Fallacies' featuring illustrations of people holding signs that say 'WETS' and 'DRYS', and a sign that says 'PROHIBITION MEANS THE "BLIND PIG" AND THE "BLIND TIGER"'. It also includes a small illustration of a man in a suit.

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