## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1916.

PAUL RANDOLPH

President of the "People's Jitney

Taxi Company," who was held in \$500 bail today on a charge of

obtaining money under false pre-

JITNEY PROMOTOR ARRESTED

Paul Randolph Held for Failing to Re-

deem "Six-for-a-Quarter" Tickets

was a jitney driver.

missing since then.

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tenses.

# **BRITISH ARMIES** AT BAY ON TIGRIS, **TURKS IN FORCE**

Ottomans Prevent Relief Expedition From Reaching Kut

STILL HOLD POSITION

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12 .- Atempts of the beleaguered army in Kut-el-Amara (Mesopotamia) to deliver sorties against the besieging Turks have been repulsed, it is officially reported.

Great quantities of booty left behind by the British when they evacuated the tip of the Gallipoli Peninsula have fallen into the hands of the Turks.

The War Office announces the annihilation of small groups of British who refused to surrender.

LONDON, Jan. 12.

According to the latest dispatches from Mesopotamia the position of General Ayl-mer's column, which is advancing up the Tigris to the relief of Kut-el-Amara, is by no means suisfactory, for it finds in front of itself a Turkish army greatly superior in numbers. It is evident that a successful juncture of the two British forces may prove difficult.

General Alymer is still halted at Sheik Gaad, 30 miles from Kut-el-Amara, but the hait is due to weather conditions and the necessity of removing the wounded by river.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons last night by J. Austen Chamberiain, Secretary for India.

British cavalry forces have located the Turks six miles east of Kut-el-Amara, Mr. Chamberlain said. This is the posi-tion from which the Turks were originaldriven by General Townshend in the attle of Kut-el-Amara.

Today's reports, carrying the record of the Mesopotamian operations virtually up to date, make it appear there was no basis for the unofficial reports from Constantinople yesterday that the British main army was retreating from Kut-e-Amara, where a force of 10,000 men was and to have been left to cover the re-

#### **ANOTHER DU PONT** ASKS TO JOIN SUIT

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ment was made that he had been ousted

All of the complainants except Alfred L du Pont and Philip F. du Pont are children of the late Francis G. du Pont, and not only are beneficiaries under his estate, but also under that of Alexis I. du Pont, their grandfather.

This estate also includes many thousand This estate also includes many thousand shares of stock in the powder company. The trustee is the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, and as many of the beneficiaries evidently consider it to their interests as stockholders to become parties to the suit, the trust company doubtless will be forced to take a stand with the companyman

with the complainants. Should the trust company decline to come a party to the suit, the bene-daries are empowered by law to petition the court to become parties to the but he court to become parties to the suit not only as individual stockholders, but as beneficiaries under a trust which they believe is not being properly ad-ministered. The ousting of Alfred I, du Font has served to rally that entire faction to his support, and array them against the defendants.

The situation is now critical. Alfred I. du Pont has always been a moving power in the corporation and his influence is far-reaching. It was he who in 1902 took the powder company when it was t to be sold to the Laffin and Rand

#### GAVE STOCK TO KIN.

At that time Alfred I. du Pont brought Plerre S. du Pont, now president of the company, and T. Coleman du Pont, both his first cousins, into the business, and

BULGARS TO SALONICA Continued from Page One rians are driving the Allies back toward Salonica.

You can always believe him, this man with his family, traveling out in the cold

with his family, traveling out in the cold and the mud, with the worried face and the perplexed soul; he doesn't leave his home and his farm until he must; until the guns are booming and the shells are ploughing his farm for him. When he goes you may be sure the enemy is com-ing on behind him and that the army of his country is in retreat. I've seen him in Galicia, France, Italy, Serbia, Greece, He has nover lied. His presence always means "retreat." neans "retreat."

Being a Serbian, his Christmas will come on January 7. Small chance Santa Claus will have to get down the chim-ney of this man's home this year. On the outskirts of Salonica this afternoon men are erecting tents, in a muddy field, for the Sarbian refuses and that men are erecting tents, in a muddy field, for the Serbian refugees and their families. Within the last six weeks near-ly half a million dollars of American and British money has been sent here for such an emergency, and today, for the first time, the money is being put to use.

TRANSPORTS LEAVE HARBOR. The harbor of Salonica is almost empty of boats, though usually it is full. but boats, though the users is the term of the por-several days 46 transports, loaded with troops who had not disembutked, ay in the harbor. Now they have gone, troops and all. No one in Salonica knows where.

People are speculating about the pos-sibility that the Alles may be driven clear back and out of Salonica and forced to leave Greece. It will take at least three weeks to get away from Salonica on ships. There are hundreds of tons of wagone, cannon, ammunition, foodstuffs, showels, lumber, horaes, portable houses and camp fittings to be loaded onto the boats as if 10.000 circuses rolled into one were moving. And there are tens of thou-sands of men-perhaps twenty of them-who must be embarked if the Allies should decide to withdraw.

If this thing should happen, there be three weeks full of fighting, the Bulsalonica must be ringed with Allied trenches and Allied soldiers must be fighting to hold back the Bulgars while other Allied soldiers work like bees at loading the ships.

All this, if the Bulgars continue to press on toward Salonica. Just at present the allied retreat is in full tide. The Bulgars are nearing the borders of Greece, not much more than 25 miles from Salonica.

To have a view of this 60-mile strip of retreat; to hear the Bulgarian guns boom-ing, and to stand beside the French and British guns as they answer; to all be-alde the temporary campfire of retreating French soldiers and tax to them of home and of wi..t the future holds for them and their country; to sleep in a tent be-side a railroad where, throughout the night the thunder of trains carrying sup-plies and wounded soldiers back to the safety of Salonica, shook the ground; to safety of Salonica, shook the ground; to cross bridges which were "loaded" with dynamite and were to be blown up within 24 hours; to chat with group after group of steel-ensqued French Zouaves who came, on foot, trudging slowly but stead-ily toward Greece, with grim faces, but affable greetings; to chat with British soldlers who knew that 'he next day would see them moving in that direction which a British soldier 'La'esa-the direc-tion away from the enemy-nine days of all this association with the Allied with-drawal leaves on my mird the impression

drawal leaves on my mind the impression that I have had some monstrous dream, all on the same theme, but full of a weird mixture of small detail.

REPORTS REVEAL LITTLE. There is play and fun mixed up in this

story, as well as tragedy and sorrow, When the communiques use the simple word "retreat" or "retirement" they ar covering a vast field of human activity and human emotions, and to see this activity and behold the human emotions at work under such circumstances is an opportunity which, I believe, few war reporters have had in this war.

My experience began on the afterno of December 2 in the office of Gen. Sarrall when he said: "Would you like to see the allied front in Serbia?" When I answered in the affirmative he

put his hand on my shoulder and push me to one side of the room, where had herded a few correspondents. Aft After he had collected us into a favored group.

chance.

### IL LOVCEN E' PRESO REFUGEES FLEE BEFORE DAGLI AUSTRIACI CON **UN FURIOSO ATTACCO**

L'Eroica ed Inutile Difesa Contro Forze Superiori, Cannoni Moderni e Gas Asfissianti

### L'IMPRESSIONE A ROMA

ROMA, 12 Gennalo. Un comimicato ufficiale emanato a Vi-enna jeri aera dice che il Monte Lovcen, la forte montagna che dominava Cattaro e che era nelle mani dei montenegrini, e stato conquistato dagli austriaci, i quall hanno pure occupato le lature di Berana prendendo al ditensori alcuni cannoni ed altro materiale da guerra.

ll Montenegro e' assoggettato ad un trattamento eguale a quello a cul e' stata assoggettata la Serbia dalle forze austro-tedesche. Gli austriaci hanno attaccato con forze superiori e con arma-mento assolutamente superiore e la po-sizione del Lovcen e' stata attaccata dalle batterie di terra e dalle navi da guerra ancorate nelle Bocche di Cattaro. Cattaro e diventata ora una fortezza for-midabiliesima, che probabilmente non sara' mai espognata.

Ora una violenta battaglia infuria an cora sulla frontiera settentrionale ed ori con allia rontiera settentrionale ed of-ontale del piecolo Montenegro. I monte-grini che difendevano il villaggio di Lov-cen combatterono con il solito erolamo e per ben due volto respinsero gli attacchi degli austriaci che erano in numero due o tre volte superiore ed inflissero loro perdite gravissime. Ma gli austriaci ave-vano il vantaggio del numero e dell'arti-glieria e dei gas asfissianti, ed i montenegrind dovettero cedere.

L'impressione creata a Roma da questo auccesso dell'Aurtria sul Lovcen e' enorme, glacche' nonostante che il suc-cesso fosse preveduto dal critici militari, pure si sperava che i montenogrini avrebbero potuto sostenere l'urto su posizioni cosl' formidabili come quella.

Notizie dal Montenegro dicono che gli Notizie dal Montenegro dicono che gli austriaci, una volta conquistato il Lovcen, avanzano ora au Cettigne, la capitale del Montenegro, di cui si attende la notizia della caduta da un momento all'altro. Le forze di re Nicola avevano evacuato Cet-tigne sin da domenica scorsa, dopo averne smantellato l'arsenale e portato via ogni cosa di valore e di uso militare.

Le posizioni del Monte Lovcen furono conquistate dagli austriaci dopo cinque giorni di violenta battaglia e di ininterrotto bombardamento. La prima della difesa fu distrutta dall'artiglieria la seconda fu presa per assalto dopo un violentissimo combattimento. Cettigne e' ora completamente dominata dal Lovcen. Intanto nei circoli ufficiali romani si comincia a dire che gli austriaci non debbono tenere il Montenegro, giacche' cosi' verrebbero ad acquistare una pericolosa supremazia nell'Adriatico.

Dopo aver passato otto mesi sul fronte di battaglia, re Vittorio Emmanuele e' tornato improvvisamente a Roma oggi, completamente inaspettato. Si ignora quando egli ritornera' al fronte. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava

leri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "Domenica sera il nemico lancio bombe inc. diarie sulle nostre posizioni dai forte Ghellofi a nord-ovest di Rovereto e nella

notte alcuni nostri reparti in ricognizione trovarono che in Rovereto imperversava un grosso incendio "Nell'alta valle del Cordevole e nella valle Lagazuoi alcini nostri reparti, avanzande con grande audacia contro le

trincee nemiche, le distrussero con granate a mano. "Nell'alto e medio Isonzo le batterie

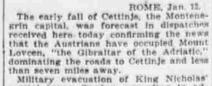
l'atuto di aeropiani, ma esse furono ef-ficacemente controbattute dalla nostra artiglieria, ed i nostri velivoli costrinsero il nemico a rimanere a grandi altezze. "Sulla planura del basso Isonzo l'artiglieria nemica ha cominciato ancora a tirare a grandi distanze contro luoghi

#### abitati e si ebbero alcune vttime, ed un nostro ospedale da campo fu colpito e quattro soldati rimasero uccisi ed otto feritl.

WOMAN SHOPKEEPER PLAYS DETECTIVE; GIRL ARRESTED

Shoplifting





alected

on all fronts the Austrians are strik-ing hard blows at the Montenegrin army, which is handicapped both by lack of equipment and by the need of food sup-

Mount Lovcen fell after five days of terrific and uninterrupted hombardment from the Austrian squadron in Cattaro harbor, the harbor forts and lighter. Aus-trian artillery brought up to close range. The bombardment blew to pleces the first-line trenches of the Montenegrins on the lower slopes, slaughtering hundreds of Mount Lovcen's defenders before they

the second-line positions near the summit, Harrassed by a terrible fire from artillery and machine guns, the Montenerins were pushed over the summit, fighting des-

Paul Randolph, the man who has de-chared he will bring the jitney bus back to the atreets of Philadelphia, was today held in \$599 ball for court by Magistrate Frennock, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses. pushed over the summit, highling des-perately after suffering enormous losses. Cettinje stands on an elevation about 2000 feet above the sea, completely dom-inated hy Mount Lovcen, nearly 1000 higher. In their retirement, according to Berne dispatches, the Monteneurina were unable to destroy or remove their heavy guns which presumably are already being trained on Cettings. "The Austrians are advancing toward Randolph heads the People's Jitney Taxi Company, an organization with offices at 925 Chestnut street, which plans offices at 225 Chestnut street, which plans soon to organize the jitney business in this city in accordance with the rules imposed by the ordinance of Councils. He was formerly head of the People's Motor Club, which sold six jitney bus tickets for a quarter.

away. Eggeling being caught. He said the man that got away was the "brains of the gang" and that there were four consulate today. "The Gos chives have been removed."

The capture of Mount Lovehin not only gave the Austrians a dominating position on the Adriatic litteral but seriously menaces Italy.

the balance of power on the

YOUNG P. R. R. EMPLOYE **AUSTRIANS AIM** TELLS OF BIG THEFTS **BLOW AT CAPITAL** FROM FREIGHT CARS **OF MONTENEGRO** Detectives Watch West Phila-

Pounce on Him, and He

Implicates Others

10 o'clock last night Grigg and

WATCH THIEF WORK.

They saw him come out with a bundle, which he put into the corner of a passen-ger coach. Later they saw him return with another man and go toward the coach to get the bundle. Then they made

for the coach, and as they boarded one end of it Eggeling boarded the other with his

Eggeling is 22 years old and lives on 60th street below Catharine. He was

manion. Both men ran and one got

They saw him come out with a bundle

delphian Hide Bundle, Then Winning of Mount Lovchen Menaces Cettinje-Archives Removed

\$5000 IN STOLEN GOODS MENACE TO ITALY

William Eggeling, a switchman em-ployed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was arrested today as one of six em-ployes who have been robbing freight cars, in the West Philadelphia yards of the company, during the last 10 nights. The values of the stolen articles is \$2000. One thousand dollars' worth was recov-ered today through a confession of Eg-geling, made before Magistrate 1.arris. reling, made before Magistrate ABTIS. The arrest explained why a number of expensive gowing and jewels, sent by ex-press to prominent Philadelphians, had disappeared. One of the gowins, which detectives say the switchman admitted having stolen, was recovered in a pawn-shop to which he led the detectives. It was said to be the property of Mrs. T. Dewilt Cuyler, and was worth about \$200. It was of silk and the waist was said to be ornamented with jewels. Three nights ago \$1500 worth of jewels were stolen, one la valifere being worth \$1000. The jewels were sent here from New York.

ow York.

employed.

others at large.

thed and everything of military value re-moved. Preparations were being made Sunday to transfer the capital, but the new seat of Government has not been

At 10 o'clock last night Grigg and Smith, Pennsylvania, Railroad detectives, took places on the top of the crewhouse morth of 52d and Market streets. This was part of the espionage they have maintained for the last week. They wait-ed in a shadow on the roof until 11 o'clock, when they were rewarded by the spectacle of Eggeling entering a freight car, to which he had a key. He freight car, to which he had a key. He had a right to this key, it was said, be-cause of the capacity in which he was

"The Austrians are advancing toward Cettinie, and the fighting continues," said an official dispatch to the Montenegrin consulate today. "The Government ar-

Two of the members of that organiza-tion testified today that he did not make good his agreement to redeem the tickets collected by the jitney drivers. Each man deposited with him \$5 for tickets, it was said, and was to receive 4½ cents for each single ticket returned. David McKee, of

Officials of the Italian Government de-clare that the Austrians must not be al-lowed to hold. Montenegro, for this would 1411 West Ontario street, who swore out the warrant for Randolph, said Randolph owed him \$11.85, and similar testimony was given by Allen W. MacEiroy, of 3644 North Camac street, who formerly may a divise divise. upset th Adriatic.



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married two years ago. He and his young wife have no children. He led the de-tectives to his home, where they re-covered part of the stolen roods. Then he went about with the police in a patrol wagon, showing them where he had pawned various articles. There remains about \$4000 worth of missing goods to be recovered.

The leader of the gang, who escaped this morning in the railroad yard, is and to have most of these. It is understood that Eggeling gave the names of all his associates and that it will not be difficult to arrest them. LUXURIES WERE STOLEN.

LUXURIES WERE STOLEN. Eggeling admitted his part in the thefts, which have occurred during the last 10 nights, when he was arraigned worked for the railroad for four years, mince he was 18 years old. Most of the things that were stolen were luxuries-jeweiry, clears and as-pensive clothing. He was held under 500 for a further hearing Canuary 18. McDowell and Baker, district detec-tives, are looking for the missing five members of the gans. "This is a queer case." said one of the railroad detectives. "This Eggeling is the son of a former Councilman, who used to represent the 24th Ward."



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Anitary evacuation of King Attonso capital began Sunday, according to ad-vices received here. This news preceded a message from Berne, Switzerland, re-porting the fail of Mount Lovcen. The arsenal at Cettinje has been diaman-

ould escape. A combined Austrian assault carried

presented to each of them a largs block of stock in the company. Of the three, Alfred I. du Pont was the

by one experienced in the powder in-stry and for that reason he took over a management of the operative end of the business, while his cousins attended to

The executive matters. T. Coleman du Pont was elected presi-dent and Pierre S. du Pont was elected treasurer, and they retained these posi-tions until early last year, when T. Cole-man du Pont sold all his holdings in the company and resigned his office. Pierre 8. du Pont was elected to fill the va-

cancy. Shortly after Pierre S. du Pont he-came affiliated with the powder company, in 1905, there was an inflow of new ma-teriai into the personnel of the corpora-tion, and it is Pierre S. du Pont and these later arrivals who comprise the members of the directorate who are accused of fraudulently acquiring the stock of T. Coleman du Pont through the du Pont Securities Company at a time when the powder company itself should have taken over these holdings. The stock in question comprises 62.214

The stock in question comprises 62,314 shares of common and 14,339 shares of preferred stock. It was purchased by Pierre S. du Pont and his associates for about \$14,000,000, and is now worth four times that amount.

The significance of this "deal" lies in the fact that the stock thus acquired, together with that individually owned by Pierre E. du Pont and his "associates," has given them control of more than 40 per cent. of E. L du Pont de Nemours & Co. stock.

the suit against the du Pont Securities Company is successful the stock acquired from T. Coleman du Pont will sequired from T. Coleman du Pont will go into the treasury of the powder com-pany at the price paid for it, and will no longer represent a voting power for any faction. Such an outcome will not only deprive Pierre S. du Pont and his asso-ciates of control of the corporation, but will enhance the value of every share of the company's stock about \$200. Those who have stood with Alfred I. du Font in the development are particularly

Those who have stood with Alfred I. du Pont in the development are particularly anary over the recent action of the board of directors. They assert that Pierre S. du Pont in particular and the other de-fendant directors in general have given as excellent example of the quotation rel-ative to the bitterness of the serpent's footh in pooling their interests against Al-fred I. du Pont and then "adding insult to injury" by ousting him from the vice presidency.

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hand a station at rociock in the morn-ing. An officer will be there to take charge of you. You shall see Krivolak, where the French are fighting the Bui-garians, and you shall also see the Brit-ish front. Good day, gentlemen, and bon

See the British front! The British had

see the british front. The British fronts in refused us permission. British fronts in this war have been hard to get to. Every British offleer, from Kitchener dewn, has been against correspondents seeing the British front. The fog of war had hidden the British front more than any other. And now we're to see the British front with the permission of a French general

### DR. HENDRICKS DIES IN SOUTH

Episcopal Rector of This City Succumbs in Charlotte, N. C., While in Quest of Health

News of the death of the Rev. Dr Charles Hendricks has been received here from Charlotte, N. C. where he went in quest of health. He was associate rector of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets.

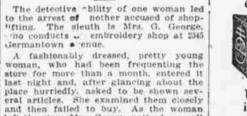
Only a short while ago he and Mrs. Hen dricks left their home at 42% Old York road and went to North Carolina thinking the climate there would do him good. It was not thought that his life was in any danger then.

Doctor Hendricks served the Church of the Covenant, Wilmington, Del. for sev eral years and before going to St. Paul's Church he was in charge of the Church of the Mediator and Church of Our Redeemer, both of this city.



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left the store Mrs. George noticed a small grip beneath her raincoat. She followed the suspect to the shoeshop of Isaac Bell-deck, at 2551 Germantown avenue, and then summoned Polloeman Jones, of the the and York streets police station, who arrested her when she left the shoe store. According to his testimony before Mag-latrate Glenn this morning, shoes and towels were found in the grip when it

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