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U.S. PEACE TOLL IN DEATHS STIRS **MUNITION PROBE**

House Resolution Demands Light on Casualties in War Plants

"SLAVERY" IS ALLEGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- That the United States already is paying in death talls for its peaceful part in the European war today was forcibly called to the attention of Congress. In a resolution reported to the House, Representative Byrnes, of South Carolina, demanded information as to the wreckage and death that munitions manufacture has brought to this country. Charges that the true death and accident list in munitions plants has been suppressed, and that men are lured to the hazardous employment in exposive factories ignorant of the nature of the work are set forth in the resolution.

BYRNES RESOLUTION. The resolution by

WHEREAS, it is alleged that dur ing the last 12 months many accolents resulting in the loss of life have oc-curred at factories engaged in the manufacture of munitions in the United States, and in many cases where lives have been lost the facts as to the number of fatalities and the cause of such accidents have been suppressed, and

WHEREAS, it is also alleged that at some of these factories men are herded into what are known as "bull-pens" and from such pens groups of men, many of whom do not under-stand the English language, are se-lected for employment and placed in the factories, without receipting and the factories, without receiving sufficient wraning as to the hugardous nature of their employment and are caused to handle dangerous explosives, thus endangering not only their lives but also the lives of their fellow-employes. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Secretary of Labor be requested to inform the House of Representatives the result of investigations made by him, or his department as to labor conditions in such manufacturing establishments; the number of accidents occurring at such plants during the year 1915; the number of fatalities; the cause of such accidents; and whether or not sufficient warning is given illiterate employes as to the dangerous nature of their employment. Also the living conditions of employes at such factor les; whether or not such plants are usually located without the limits of incorporated cities, imperfectly policed and the employes' houses in temporary structures of such character as to endanger their lives.

The Brynes resolution indicates a crya-tallization of sentiment in Congress against private munitions plants, and at least a further step toward success of the scheme to tax heavily all such manufac-tories, if the President's preparedness program is to go through.

U. S. EXPECTS LUSITANIA REPLY BY NEXT FRIDAY Break Will Depend on Disavowal of

Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Washington expects to know by Friday or Saturday whether Germany has seen fit to agree in full to America's Lusitania demands in full in this to America's Lassiania demantas or whether the Imperial Government in-tends in its forthcoming memorandum to seek further to delay settlement through informal conversations between Secre-tary Lansing and Ambassador Bern-storff. That ultimate acquiescence by Gamma is institude continued today. Germany is inevitable continued today to be the firm belief in official circles, de-girls, but not half of that number has white the "grave but not serious" situ-ation which Secretary Lansing and Pres-ident Wilson have said exists.

Latest War Activities Russians under Grand Duke Nicholas operating against the Turkish right wing on the Tigris have dislodged the Ottoman forces from their positions on a front of 40 miles. Another Turkish force

was driven back upon the fortified city of Erzerum. The French counter-attacks in Artois failed to regain trenches lost to the Germans. Further at-tempts to advance made by the Kaiser's troops were checked. British artillery shelled several Teuton

positions in Belgium. The Russians defeated a detachment of Austrians along the River Stripa. There were no important actions on the Italian front.

GRAND DUKE HITS TURK RIGHT WING **ON 40-MILE LINE**

Dislodges Ottoman Forces From Heavily Fortified

Position in Caucasus

ERZERUM NOW DOOMED

TELECTRON TO A

The War Office report last night tells of important successes won by Grand Duke Nicholas' armies on the headwaters the Thru.

It says that operations against the Turkish right wing "have resulted in dis-bidging the Turks from a regim 50 versas (0) miles) long, which had previously been fortified and organized."

The report says alko: "In the Caucasus, after developing the first coup against the Turkish centre into an important success, General Youde-vitch mursued the Turks and threw their advance guards on the fortifications of Ergorum

"At the same time Russian tro "At the same time Russian troops, by an impetuous advance against the Turk-ish right wing, compelled the Turks to evacuate the region of Melasghert and Khuysskala and retreat on the Mush Value. Valley

"We now descend from the mountain ous regions, with their rigorous climate, into regions well populated and easily accessible, and favorable for the encamp-ment of our traces for the period of the winter

"In the course of these operations we took numerous prisoners of Tarkish of-ficers and Askaris and guns, machine guns, great quantities of artillery and engincering material.

"On the 29th our scouts pursued the Turks falling back in the region of the Tehorak River, and took many Askaria prisoner and seized a number of cattle."

LONDON, Feb. 1

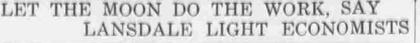
A correspondent at Athens reiterates the report that the Russians have surrounded Erzerum. The Turkish authori-ties and the bankers, with the bank funds, he says, left the city at the last mo ment, barely escaping capture by the Con-sacks. Russian artillery has begun to hombard the forts of the city.

The correspondent adds that the Dirks are hastily fortifying the towns of Angora and Sivas, respectively, 215 and 425 east of Constantinople

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL **OPENS WITH 750 PUPILS**

Has Accommodation for 1800, But Assignments Have Not Been Made

The new Frankford High School for Boys and Girls opened today with an en-rolment of 759 pupils. The new school has accommodations for 1869 boys and





Lovers and Burglars Agree to Argument That There Is Too Much Light-Lady Moon and Electric Plant Will Now Take Turns

They have a "moonlight schedule" out i moon, they decided to turn off the lights at Lansdale now. What is a "moonlight schedule". It is a method of making the moon work for

for lovers and harvesters and hunters for these many centuries, but never before has also been restricted to a schedule. It remained for the Lansdale authorities to do that. They are going to let the mean do all the work of lighting the highways of that town on certain might when the moon is feeling particularly strong. They are going to watch the moon chrefully and when it looks full they are going to turn out the S5 cheeric street lights which municipality housts

the municipality locals, it's an economy measure. The city fath-ers were often blinded by the glure of both electricity and moonshine and fig-ured out that some light could be saved somewhere.

A Lansdale now. What is a "moonlight schedule". It is a method of making the moon work for The good old moon has been shining there is an even of sufficient could be used a state of the "moonlight" resolution, the "street lights shall be turned off on clear nights when the moon's rays are of sufficient could be moon's rays are of sufficient could the moo

the moon's rawa are of summeric superinten-power to light the streets." Superinten-dent Dirks, of the municinal electric light plant, is to "use his discretion." Lansdale young people units in declar-ing that the plan is admirable. There is not much light, they declare. Moonlight is often spolled by the municipal glare of much tight, they interviewed along corner lamps. Burglars interviewed also

former annual the resolution. Horvesters and hunters abjected to the plan, saying that while the all very fine to "postize" their activities under the h. and h. moon, nevertheless they preferred to harvest their crops and hunt rabbits by electric light. The police department declined to com

inasmuch as they couldn't turn off the brows.

LONDON, Feb. 1

SULL'ADIGE E DUELLI D'ARTIGLIERIA AD EST A Berlino Si Teme Che la Rumania Ha Deciso di Schie-

rarsi a Fianco delle Potenze dell'Intesa

I SERBI VERSO DURAZZO

ROMA, † Febbraio.

Un brovissimo comunicato ufficiale e stato pubblicato teri sera dal Minister della Guerra circa la situazione sulla fronte italo-austriaca. Escone il testo:

"Si sono avuti piècoli combattimenti in Val Largarina (valle dell'Adige), a nord di Mori, e si sono avuti su tutta la fronte duelli di artiglieria particolarments vio lentl nel settore dell'isonzo."

Jerl fu annunciato qui che alcuni acroplani ametriaci avevano lasciato cadere bombe su Durazzo, cio' che mostra che gli austriaci sono molto vicini a quel porto albanese da cui aspettano di marclare pol, insieme con le forze bulgare, su Valona. Intunto il Secolo dice di ap-prendere da fonte autorevole che lo Stato Maggiore tedesco insiste a che le forze bulgare operanti nella Macedeonia stano trasferite ad cst, volendo il kaiser evi-tare incidenti tra bulgari e greci,

Ora al attende cha la Rumania agiaca e si schieri con gli alleati o con gli imperi centrali. A Berlino non si nutrono troppe speranze circa la Rumania e si teme anzi che il governo rumeno abbia gia' deciso di unirsi all'Intest. Certo e' che i preparativi che si fanno in Rumania per la suerra hanno destato gravi apprensioni a Berlino ed a Vienna, e sembra che l iornall berlined vogliano preparare

l'opinione pubblica all'inevitabile. Si dice che senza alcun ordine di mobili tazione generale i quattro quinti delle forze di guerra runnene sono gia' sotto le armi ed ammassati sul punti strategici oners without suffering any loss. "South of the Somme the French lost more ground in hand grenade attacks." verso il confine austriaco e quello bulgaro love sono state concentrate anche nume ose batterie di artiglieria pesante man date dall'inghilterra attraverso la Svezia

date dall'inglifiterra attraverso la Svezia e la Russia. E' noto che qualche tempo fa fu an-munchato che l'Inglifiterra aveva com-perato grano rumeno per la somme di dicci milioni di fire sterline, riuscendo cosi' a gundaguare l'apposalo delle classi agricole. Inottre il successo delle arme russe nella Bessarabia e nella Rueovina ha avuto un effetto non lleve sul l'opinione pubblica rumena. Il Consolato montenegrino ha annunci-ato che i serbi e montenegrini che sfug-

girono agli austriaci a Scutari marciano verso Durazzo trattenendo le forze aus-triache che tenttano di raggiungere quela citta!



Young Ladies First to Enter New South Philadelphia Institution

Thirty-two boys and girls, members of the January graduating class of the Welsh-Calhoun School, 13th and Jack-son streets, today entered the high schools in South Philadelphia. The boys began their work in the Boys' Southern High School and the girls entered the new Girls' Southern High School, Broad street and Snyder avenue. The new Girls' Southern High School

opened for the first time today, and the new graduates, therefore, had the distinc-tion of being the first pupils in the new school. There are 17 girls and 15 boys in school. the graduating class. Their graduation exercises were held several days ago.

FURS



Renewed-Hand Grenade Battle Won, Says Berlin

BRITISH ATTACK FAILS

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- The French War office this afternoon issued the fol lowing report:

"There was no important event during the night beyond the firing of our artillery between the Oise and the Aisne on enemy organizations at St. Lecode, and in Lorraine on convoys in the region of Domevre."

BERLIN, Feb. 1. Continuing their offensive south of th Continuing their offensite solution of the Somme River, German troops have taken more ground from the French, the War Office announced today. The official re-port from headquarters also chronicles the defeat of British troops, who made a surprise attack west of Messines.

FOE OF SUFFRAGE SILENT

Philadelphian Refuses to Tell Source

of "Antis'" Funds

trenches.

Estate of E. P. McCabe Left to Widow The text of the official report follows: Monday night small British detach-ments attempted a surprise attack against our positions west of Messines. They were completely repulsed after succeed-ing at one point in penetrating our The widow and three children of Ed.

ward P. McCabe, who died on January 24 at 3219 North 15th street, benefit equally under the will admitted to probate today "Our fire prevented the enemy at Fri-"Our fire prevented the enemy at Fli-court from occupying a mine crater fol-lowing an explosion. To the north of that point our patrols penetrated the English position and returned with prisby Register of Wills Sheehan. The estate is valued at \$60,000.

Thirty or

fortywriters

and artists live

as the Austrian

Army's guests

in "A War Cor-

respondents'

Village," described by Arthur Ruhl as

a combination of a

tourists' bureau, rest

cure, and military

club. It's an unusual

view of war-news gath-

WILLS PROBATED

and Children

ering in this week's

Other wills probated today were those of George Cooper, 4131 Manayunk avenue, and John Diamond, 2551 East Lehigh avenue, which dispose of estates valued at \$2000 each. The personalty of the estate of John K. Shryock has been appraised at \$11,264 and Johann Neupauer, \$4166.24.



Kum Kale Taken "to Guard Troop Transports on the Way to Salonica"

POLICE ARE BAFFLED ALLIES HOLD KARABAR

WILMINGTON, DeL, Feb. L-A0 iro afe containing \$2000, costly jewelry and aluable papers was stolen from the home

The safe stood in a second-door room, around Salonica, it was explained yes-directly adjoining the bedchamber of Mrs. terday in a dispatch from the Greek

du Pont. It weighed 200 pounds. Early in the evening Mrs. du Pont left her hume to attend a dinner party. She took a costly necklace from the safe and wore R. At 19:29, when she returned home and went to put away the necklace in the safe, she found it had disappeared. Detectives were immediately notified. They searched the house and questioned servants, but could gain no idea as to how the safe had been taken. It weighed 200 pounds

Company, who was killed in an explosion at the Reparato Mills near Paulsbors, N. J. thirty years are, She is also the richest woman of the du Pont family and



Have Bearing on Powder

Missing

Mrs. Lammot du Pont here last night a way the local detective bureau charcterizes as the "most mysterious and affling case in its history."

ANOTHER FORT ON GREEK SOIL Valuable Papers, Which May

Family Suit, Also

The occupation by the Allies of the

Kara Bar Peninsula, due south of Salonica, was prompted by the necessity to gnard the Allied transports in the waters around Salonica, it was explained yes-

servants, but could gain no idea as to tow the safe had been taken. Athens that the occupation of the two Mrs. Lammot du Pont is the widow of the former head of the du Pont Powder 'ompany, who was killed in an excitation

\$36 during February for custom-made

Ident Wilson have said exists In this connection and coincidental with the President's speech yesterday at Milwaukee that "there is no sudden pened" the explanation by a high State Department official of use of the term "grate situation" was recalled today The crisis is expected to be reached with the receipt of word from Berlin inficials believe. If Germany in this latest communication, admits the illegal tity of the Lustanna's sinking the crisis will be said to have been safely passed. If Germany elects to delay the issue further, through pressure of internal of metal mean a serious complication, not a "mafe passing of the danger point."

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has accounted by the new school provided great Northeast and its Kensington annex. The school of the new school provided great new school provided great Northeast statistics of the new school provided great North stock. the mother of Pierre du Pont, now head

Little Girl Badly Burned

Thirteen-year-old Marian Budy, of San street and Tinkeum avenue, is in a ser-ous condition at the Methodist Hospital today us a result of burns received last night when her dress caught fire from a gas range in her home



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