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GERMANS WIN **BACK POSITION** ON VIMY LINE

Regain Mine Crater and Capture New Trenches in Terrific Battle

OFFENSIVE STILL ON

Fight for Possession of Heights Near Arras Costs Teutons 60,000 Men

The German offensive in Artois, which has for its main objective the possession of the heights to the west of Vimy, is still being pressed. According to dispatches from London, the Teutons have lost 60,000 men in the last 10 days in this region.

Paris today asserted that the Ge.mans have failed in their purpose of obtaining important positions, and that several atacks have been repulsed. The French admit the loss of a mine crater previously taken from the Teutons.

The German War Office reports that they have taken a portion of the Frenca trenches in this region. The fighting extends southward as far as the Somm; River, where several positions have been lost and regained by 1 ath sides during the last week.

Great German guns are hurling shells upon the French fortress of Belfort, on the eastern frontier of France.

The food crisis in Germany has reached an alarming stage, and substitutes for food are in great demand, especially fats of all kinds. This condition is revealed by the German news-

PARIS, Feb. 10. A strong night attack by the Germans along the road between Neuville St. Vaast and La Folle was repulsed by the French, it was announced by the War office to-The great battle around Arras continues

with attack and counter-attack mingling with nighty artillery duels. Fighting is continuous night and day.

The War Office also announced that the Germans were thrown out of communicating trenches west of La Folie by an attack with grenades. The text of the communique follows:

"In Artois the artillery duel has continued from Hill No. 119 as far as the read from Neuville to Theium. A conflict with band grenades enabled us to drivate snemy from some communicating ches occupied by him to the west of Since nightfall the Germans have

firsted upon our positions on the road from Neuville to La Folic a severe attack, which has thus far been repulsed. The enemy was able to gain a foothold only in one of the craters, which we had previously retaken from him.

"Te the south of the Somme, in the course of the action reported day before wurse of the action reported day before

yesterday and yesterday, we took 50 pris-Continued on Page Six, Column One

PHILADELPHIA CREW SAVED -

Captain and Six Men of Bark Bruce L. Hawkins Rescued From Their Sinking Vessel

Captain J. A. McIvor and aix members of the crew of the abandoned bark Bruce L. Hawkins, of this city, are safe at Newport News, Va., today, following their tescue from their sinking vessel about 100 les north of Bermuda

They arrived at Newport News yester-day aboard the British steamship Penlee, Captain Richards, which took the imper-lled mariners from their ship in the nick of time on February 5. Captain McIvor and his crew lost everything. "We were at the pumps for more than 6 hours with no sleep," said Captain McIvor, who was a mate aboard the American steamship Guifflight when that ressel was torpedced in the English Chan-

American steamship Gulflight when that Yessel was torpedeed in the English Channel. 'The Hawkins sprang a leak February 3 during a heavy southerly gale.
We started pumping at once and put her
before the wind with very little sail. The
water gained so fast that we threw off
all the deckload the next day, and just
lefore we were rescued the ship went
by the bow, bursting the bulkheads. That
was Saturday morning.'

The Hawkins, owned by W. A. Finley.

by the bow, bursting the bulkheads. That was Saturday morning."
The Hawkins, owned by W. A. Finley, of Merchantaville, Md., sailed from Mobile for Huelva, Spain, January 8, with a cargo of nearly 400,000 feet of yellow pine lumber. Her tonnage was registered as 18, The Penlee steamed from Genoa, lialy, for Newport News January 11,

THE WEATHER

Happy the nation that has no history! sappy the city that has no weather! Occasionally you will read in an official amouncement of the War Office in Paris & Berlin, "Nothing of particular algnificance occurred on the western front." That somehow gives one a feeling of relief; if nothing in particular occurred, iten as one in particular was killed. So with the weather. There is nothing to resort today. And so the newspapers will be have to give a column or so to fransis weather conditions, but can save that seek for more significant news. They the a story about Mr. Roosevelt, who is and always to prefer to appear on the first page of newspapers. He had a very important message to deliver to a certain community, but arrived there at the leight of a blizzard. He saw with disparant large sections of the first pages of the papers devoted to the storm, and is said to have exclaimed with comic petuance. "What has Jack Frost ever done for his country."

It has probably not even applied for seturating the papers. Happy the nation that has no history! He has probably not even applied for assuralization papers.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— Fair tonight and Friday, with tem-recatures mostly below freezing and with lowest tonight about 25 degrees; light variable winds.

For details see page 17. LOST AND FOUND

To Scotch callie dog, sable and white, a rear old; in Lanadowne, Feb., a d is exturned to at W. Plumstead at.

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MAYOR URGES HIGHER TAX TO MAKE CITY GROW

Legislative Red Tape Makes Borrowing Capacity Uncertain"

PROMISES LOAN BILL

Advance in Tax Rate Will Be Necessary if Other Means of Revenue Fail

Tax Increase Reasons Explained by Mayor

"We can't start improvements unless we have the money." "The people for many years have been crying for public improve-ments, but they would not stand for an increase in the tax rate." Place the weapons in our hands, and we will make rapid progress

during the next four years.' "We stand committed to rapid transit lines, South Philadelphia improvements, the completion of the Parkway and other improve-ments, but above all, the rebuild-ing of the Philadelphia General Hospital."

KAISER'S SON QUITS WAR

Prince Oskar was recently severe-

ly wounded on the eastern war front and because of a weak heart, it is announced he will take

no further part in the fighting

WREAK HAVOC ON

TURKS IN SMYRNA

200 Moslems Killed, Two

Ships Sunk, Three Maga-

zines Burned in Attack

two German aeroplanes rose to meet

Four bombs were dropped with mathe-

As the French aeroplanes departed they

Not a Russian Plane Lost in Aerial

Campaign

PETROGRAD, Feb. 10.-Russian avia-

tors are now more than holding their own in conflicts with German alrmen. It was announced today that during the last three weeks battles in the air have re-

sulted in the destruction of six German neroplanes and a Zeppelin airship with

out the loss of a single Russian machine.

In the same time Russian aerial squad-rons have inflicted heavy damage on the

military establishments and railroads be

Although ared apon by high-angle guns and pursued by British aeroplanes the German machines were not damaged.

The attack was made only 28 miles from Folkestone and Dover, the two chief ports of debarkation for troops going to

France and the main points from which the army supplies are shipped.

SBARCATE A VALONA

Aristide Briand Ricevuto En-

tusiasticamente a Roma.

Gli Austriaci a Durazzo

Un telegramma d Rema dice che truppe alleate sono sbarcate a Valona per rinforzarvi quelle italiane e serbe che vi si trovavano di gia'. Valona sara' attaccata dalle forze bulgare che marciano lentamente attraverso l'Albania meridionale e sono giunte, si dice, a Berat, cloe' a circa 25 miglia da Valona. E' possibile che truppe francesi siano partite da Corfu' e siano sbarcate a Valona.
Un telegramma de Cettiene dice che le

Un telegramma da Cettigne dice che le forze austriache che avanzavano su Durazzo sono giunte a quella citta' e Phanno occupata.

E' giunto osgi a Roma il presidente del Consiglio francese, Aristide Briand, con il ministro Thomas e gli altri dei seguito. Egli e' stato ricevuto entusiasticamente dalla popolazione che si effoliava davanti

(Leggere in sa pagina te ultime e piu' stragliate notisie aulia guerra, in

alla stazione.

TRUPPE FRANCESI SON

DAMAGED, BERLIN SAYS

BRITISH COAST DEFENSES

hind the German front.

AIRCRAFT OF ENEMY

their work of destruction.

SLAVS DESTROY SEVEN

ATHENS, Feb. 10.

ALLIES' AIRMEN

"The Philadelphia General Hospital is an unfit home for the people forged to live there."

An increase in the tax rate, if that is found to be necessary in order to build the rapid fransit lines, the Convention Hall, the Parkway and the other improvements that have been planned, was advocated today by Mayor Smith.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Jovian League, at the Adelphia, the Mayor placed before the people of Philadelphia this proposition:

If Philadelphia wants rapid tran-If Philadelphia wants rapid tran-sit lines, a convention hall, an art museum, a free library, the Park-way completed, the Northeast Boulevard finished, a new Philadel-phia General Hospital and the other improvements to which the people committed themselves when they elected him Mayor, they must stand an increase in the tax rate, if the money for these improvements can-not be obtained in any other way.

ATHENS, Feb. 10.
Two hundred Turkish soldiers were killed, scores injured, three military warehouses burned and two ships sunk by French aviators, who made a successful attack upon Smyrna. Details of the raid, which was made by a squadron of seven aeroplanes, are given in advices received from Mitylene today. The Mayor declared that "legislative ed tape" was responsible for the delay in the drafting of the loan bill that will make the Improvements possible. The executives of the city have been unable to determine the city's borrowing capacity, he said. He promised, however, that the loan bill would be drafted soon. "PEOPLE MUST CO-OPERATE."

The aeroplanes rose from warships off the coast of Asia Minor and appeared above Smyrna just after sunrise. Fire from anti-sirraft guns was immediately opened upon the daring French fliers and The Mayor also declared in favor of a complete reconstruction of Blockley. He went on record as being opposed to the expenditure of more than the \$1,418,000 now available for the construction of the proposed Convention Hall. them. The French aviators routed their aerial opponents in a conflict lasting only a few moments, and then proceeded with He advocated the increase in the tax rate when he was speaking of the failure

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matical precision upon a group of build-ings in which supplies for the Turkish troops were stored. Three of these caught RITUAL AND SYMBOL fire and burned rapidly. Two bombs smashed a section of the Ottoman bar-racks, killing or wounding all the soldiers REND CHURCH; VESTRY dropped seven bombs upon Turkish ship-ping in the harbor. Two vessels were sunk at their docks and three others damaged. AT NORRISTOWN QUITS

One Member, However, Thaddeus S. Adel, Holds His Ground to Fight High Churchism of Rector

WANTS OLD-TIME SERVICE

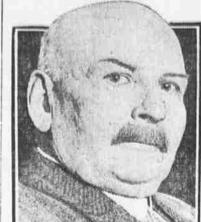
By a Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 10.—Five members of the vestry of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Haws avenue near Airy street, have resigned because too much ritual has been introduced into the services by the Rev. Edward R. Noble, the rector. One of the vestrymen David H. rector. One of the vestrymen, David H Hallman, was an original vestryman when the church was first built, 2s years ago. L'util a year ago the church has been extremely "low."

been extremely "low.

The five vestrymen who resigned are:
David H. Hallman, J. D. Sallade, William M. Wood, Vandorsen Tyler and
Lemuel Zimmerman. Thaddeus S. Adel,
Thomas Neale, Wentworth Harrison and Seaplane Raid Wrought Considerable BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- Considerable damage Nicholas L. Moon are still on the vestry. It is said that fully a hundred of the is believed to have been caused to British coast defenses at the mouth of the Thumes River by two German aeroplanes which dropped bombs yesterday afternoon and then returned safely to their older parishioners have refused to come to the services while Mr. Noble is ir charge. The 359 communicants on the

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Aged Man's Death Probed The Coroner today is investigating the death of Julius Bittner, 72 years old, who was found overcome by gas in the kitchen of his home, 5224 North 2d street, last night, dying later in the Jewish Hospital. His som Herman Bittner, said he believed his father accidentally disconnected a gas tube during an attack of vertigo.



BELVIDERE BROOKS Vice president of Western Union Telegraph Company, who died today.

BELVIDERE BROOKS. MESSENGER BOY AT 11, DIES W. U. CHIEF

End Comes Suddenly to Man Who Became Second in Command of Telegraph System

HARD WORK HIS SLOGAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - Belvidere Brooks, ice president and general manager of ie Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly today at his home on Riverside drive. He was at his desk yesterday and did not complain of feeling ill. Mr. Brooks was ensentially a self-made nun, rising from a messenger boy to be second in command of the greatest telegraph system in the world. He was 55 ears old.

When a boy of 11 years Mr. Brooks entered the service of the Western Union is a messenger in Navazota, Texas. Peristence and industry won him promotion, and he went forward with rapid strides. within five months after becoming a messenger boy Mr. Brooks had mastered telegraphy, and by the time he was 12 he was a full-fledged operator. After serving in various towns, the smilitious young Texan went to Waco, where he became manager of the Western Indonoffice. From there he went to Galveston and finally to benyer, where in time he became manager of the important Western Union office in that city.

Like many other successful men. Mr.

Like many other successful men. Mr. Brooks was born on a farm, but agricultural pursuits were not to his taste, so he decided to 23 to the oits to make his fortune. Although he had virtually no

schooling, this deficiency was mot and overcome by his ambition and study at night. Mr. Brooks' talents were so marked agership, Mr. Brooks was interviewed on

vork and application "The chances for boys today are greater than they ever were before," declared Mr. Brooks. "All that is necessary is devotion to the work they are doing." Mrs. Brooks, as well as her husband, was a native of Texas. She died in 1913.

ACCUSED OF DESERTING WIFE ON WEDDING TRIP

Vincent Redmond, Heir to \$68,000, Arrested in Camden

Vincent Redmond, of 86 South 24th street, Camden, who inherited an estate of \$65,000 from his brother seven years

ago, was arrested today in Camden eld for requisition papers to be taken to Pennsylvania, charged with deserting his wife while on the wedding trip.

According to the Camden police, Red mond married immediately after he ob-tained his brother's fortune. He and his wife took a trip around the world and he left her, the police say, as they were about to return to Camden. The warrant was sworn out by Mary Redmond, who gave ner address as 1443 Poplar street, Phila-lelphia. Inquiry there developed that no

Woman Probably Fatally Burned SLATINGTON, Pa., Feb. 10.-Mrs. Saral Williams, 70 years old, was probably fatally burned while preparing a fire under a butchering vat. Her clothing became ignited and she ran screaming from the house. Her son rolled her in the snow and succeeded in extinguishing the flames only after the woman had received serious injuries.

woman of that name resided there.

City Has Balance of \$9,629,801 The weekly statement of City Treasurer Villiam McCoach shows that the receipts amounted to \$225,542.00 and the payments to \$383,087.03, which, with the sum on hand last week, not including the Sinking Fund account, left a balance of \$8,628,801.79 at the close of business last night.

Evening Ledger Circulation

(For Six Months)

Daily Average for August . . 95,618

Daily Average for Sept., . 100,608

Daily Average for Oct., . . 102,185

Daily Av. for Nov., . 94,801

Daily Av. for Dec., 96,785

Daily Av. for Jan., 99,214

lation of this newspaper, eliminating all returned and free

The foregoing figures represent the actual net paid circu-

Germantown Parents Invite Co-operation of All Sections in Complaint ATTACK BOARD METHODS

PUPILS' STRIKE

OPENS CITY-WIDE

SCHOOL PROTEST

"We Provide the Children; Why Can't We Have a Say About Teachers?" Is Slogan

Two developments in the uprising of

Two developments in the uprising of Germantown public school pupils and their parents against the action of the Board of Education in refusing to reinstate William II. Sowden as principal of the Filter School, Seymour and Knox Streets, appeared today.

One was that the strike of the pupils, as a bag, organized stelke, as it has been, in virtually at an end. Only 30 boys, ringleaders in the opposition to the new resime under Aiss Margaret L. Gill, the new principal, remained out of school today, saying that the others should not suffer the boardies threatened by the Bureau of Compulsory Education—exiling of the striking boys and girls to truant schools and fining or imprisoning of their parents.

The 20 said they would stay out on principle and to provide test cases if their parents should be taken before Magis-

The other and more important develop-ment was the movement to make the pro-test far more general than the mere demand for the reinstatement of Mr sowden. This protest has assumed the propertions of a campaign against the methods of the Board of Education in general, and the parents of pupils in all sections of the city as well as Germantown have been invited to join in the protest, along with patriotic societies and other oversulations. other organiations. The slogan of those who are leading the movement is this:

We provide the children and the

we provide the children and the money for their education. Then why should we not have some say in the way they are to be brought up? Why should we not have some say as to the kind of persons who shall bring our children up, some say as to the kind of scholarship, social, religious and political requirements, of the persons to whom we entrust their edusons to whom we entrust their edu-

cation and disciplining? Pupils of the Fitler School went to all parts of Germantown today distributing 8900 circulars which have been printed for them to the parents of school children in that section, urging their support of the

Continued on Page Four, Column Three REMINGTONS LEASE U. S. RANGE

Rifle Makers to Test the Weapons Near Lester

Property of the United States Government in Delaware County will be used by the Remington Arms Company to test rifles made for the Russian Government. Mr. Brooks' talents were so marked that he attracted the attention of the executives of the Western Union, and in 1902 he was brought east and made superintendent of the Eastern Division. Eight years later he was made general manager of the entire Western Union system.

After his promotion to the general manager was the proposition of the entire western Union system.

He secret of his success. He declared that the answer was "hard BANK TELLER LEAPS TO HIS DEATH FROM GIRARD AVE. BRIDGE

James A. Carrigan, Long a Sufferer From Insomnia, Ends His Life in the Schuylkill River

LEFT FAREWELL NOTE

A man believed to be James A. Carrigan, 54 years old, an assistant teller in the Philadelphia National Bank, 4th and Chestnut streets, peeled off his coat early this morning on the upper trestle of the Girard avenue bridge and, in full view of many pedestrians, hurled himself over and, spinning, fell 150 feet below into the Schuylkill River. He disappeared in the muddy waters before aid could reach him. The police boat Rescue is still grappling for the body.

Some time early today Carrigan left his home, at 1523 Wallace street. For two years he has suffered from insemnia, and obtained a short leave of absence from the bank when it first began to trouble him. He has extended this so that he has not been back to the bank since.

A letter was found in the man's room later in the morning by his aunt. Mrs. William J. Fleming. It was addressed to his mother, who is 85 years old. In the letter, Carrigan, who is a bachelor, said that he was going to jump in the Schuyikili because he could not stand it any longer not to be able to sleep. He said his accounts were in the said he accounts were accounts and the said he accounts were accounts to the said he account to the said he accounts were accounts and the said he accounts were accounts and the said he accounts were account to the said he account to the said he accounts a said he accou said his accounts were in fine shape, and

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OMNIBUS BILL FOR ALL REVENUE LEGISLATION

Repeal of Free Clause in Underwood Tariff Bill Will Save \$40,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Demo-cratic members of the Ways and Means Committee today virtually agreed upon the incorporation of all revenue bills in one amnious bill. This includes income tax revision, a tariff commission, taxa-tion of war munitions and possibly an inheritance tax inheritance tax.

They also agreed to vote tomorrow on a resolution for total repeal of the clause in the Underwood tariff act placing sugar on the free list on May 1 last. This will prevent a loss of \$40,000,000 to the Government.

ment Treasury.

Majority leader Kitchin, at today's meeting, announced the Democratic meinbers of the committee favored outright repeal of the free sugar clause and not marely suspension of the operation of the

Secretary Lowry of augascane growers' associations, today urged the Democratic members to recommend an excise tax of half a cent a pound on augas, to be assessed at the raineries.

QUICK NEWS

AMERICAN MINING MAN SLAIN BY MEXICAN BANDITS

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.-Word was received here today that Guy Johnson, an American mining man, has been stain by Mexican bandits near Ocampo, State of Chihuahua,

GARMENT STRIKERS ATTACK BROADWAY SHOP

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- While thousands of pedestrians in Broadway looked on 50 striking garment workers this afternoon attacked the shop of the Rosenberg Manufacturing Company, where a score or more of shirt manufacturers refused to obey the strike order. When police reserves reached the scene a pitched battle was raging. Six women were arrested,

CHARLIE WHITE TO REFEREE BIG BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Charlie White was this afternoon chosen as referee for the Jess Willard-Erank Moran fight at Madison Square Garden on March S.

REMINGTON ARMS GETS CHARTER IN NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, Feb. 10.-Permission to manufacture munitions in New Jersey was granted the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Company, of Connecticut, under papers issued today by Secretary of State Martin. The company is capitalized at \$60,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 has been issued.

AUSTRIA COMPLETES DISARMING MONTENEGRIN ARMY VIENNA, Feb. 10.-The disarming of Montenegrin troops by their Aus-

trian conquerors has been completed, said an official statement issued today. COAL OPERATORS REJECT MINE RUN DEMAND

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 10.-The mine run demand was rejected today by representatives of the coal mine operators in joint conference with the Wage Scale Committee of the United Mine Workers. The 10 per cent, increase on ton rates was then taken up. The mine workers say they will stand pat

PLOT TO BETRAY SECRETS OF U. S. FORTS TO BE PROBED

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-Dictograph evidence obtained by Secret Service operatives and said to indicate a plot to betray secrets of Boston harbor fortifications will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury next Tuesday, according to reports today. The dictograph evidence was obtained by detectives, who hid themselves in an office adjoining the one under suspicion. According to these detectives a man wearing the uniform of the United States army visited the room and explained what appeared to be maps of Boston harbor forti-

CAPTAIN OF TOURAINE FEARED S. O. S. WAS A LURE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Fearing that a German commerce raider was luring his ship to destruction, Captain Caussin, of the French liner Touraine, refused to answer the wireless distress signal sent out by an unidentified vessel while en route from Bordeaux to New York.

Professor Cauley, of Sorbonne University, one of the Tourain's pasengers, reported that a ship flying the Spanish flag, but presumed to be a German, was discovered sowing mines just outside Bordeaux Harbor the day before the Touraine sailed. Two French vessels gave chase, and the steamship, striking one of the mines she had just dropped, was torn by the explosion and sank immediately.

TURKS RESUME ARMENIAN MASSACRES

GENEVA, Feb. 10.-The Turks have resumed the massacre of the Armenians who escaped previous outrages, according to dispatches printed by the Geneva newspapers today. Thousands of men and boys have been shot, the dispatches stated, and the girls sent to Constantinople to be sold

MISSING ORISSA, CRIPPLED, REACHES PORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The British liner Orissa, which, it was rumored, had been sunk or captured by a German commerce raider while en route from Rio de Janiero to Liverpool, has put into the French port of St. Nazaire n a crippled condition, according to a dispatch received here. These advices explaining why the liner was eight days overdue at Liverpool, said she had struck a rock. No lives were lost, it was stated,

AUTO LICENSE RECEIPTS TO DATE, \$1,201,709

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.-Receipts of the automobile division of the State Highway Department up to and including February 9, 1916, are \$1,291,709. The total receipts for the year 1914 were \$1,184,646.50. It is expected that the receipts from the registration and licensing of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania for 1916 will exceed \$2.00, 000

CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE LUCHOW

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.-Chinese rebels have captured Luchow, in the southern part of Sze-Chuen Province.

PRESIDENT NAMES NEW DEPARTMENT SOLICITOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination of Alexander T. Vogelsong, of San Francisco, to be solicitor to the Department of the Interior, to succeed Preston C. West, whose term has expired

HEAVY INCREASE IN STEEL ORDERS

NEW YORK, Feb, 10 .-- An increase of 116.547 tons was reported in the

nfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of January 31. The total amount on the books was 7.922,767 tons, compared with 7,896,220 en December 31 and 4:248,571 on January 31, 1915.

COLONEL HOUSE TO SAIL FOR HOME FEB. 20

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Colonel E. M. House, confidential agent of President

Wilson, expects to sall for New York on February 20. He has made no arrangenents to meet British officials, but probably will see Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, before leaving.

ROME CROWDS WELCOME PREMIER BRIAND ROME, Feb. 10.-Rome was decorated in Italian and French colors today in

mor of the arrival of the French Premier Aristide Briand and his party, and crowds gave the visitors an enthusiastic reception. Premier Briand will occupy the apartment formerly reserved for the use of J. P. Morgan at the Grand Hotel. Several receptions will be held before the party leaves for the front Saturday night to confer with King Victor Emmanuel.

BERNE, Feb. 10.-Military guards today were placed around all Swins ammunition factories as the result of the discovery of a plot to blow them up,

SWISS GUARD ARMS PLANTS AGAINST PLOTTERS

WINNIPEG OPENS WAR RELIEF CARNIVAL WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 10.-Twelve thousand Canadian fighting men marched through the streets of Winnipeg today in Canada's great militant pageant, opening the carnival to raise funds for wounded and disabled Canadian

soldiers. Several thousand pretty girls participated in the parade.

RUSSIAN TROOPS PUSH BACK FOES IN PERSIA PARIS, Feb. 10.—Russian troops operating in Persia are steadily pushing back mixed forces of Kurds, Turks and other irregulars, commanded by German officers, according to advices received here today,

50 BOMBS SEIZED IN RAID ON LISBON ANARCHISTS

LISBON, Feb. 10.—The police raided an anarchist bomb factory today, confiscating ten loaded and 40 unloaded hombs, many pistols and a great quantity

WILSON WILL NOT MAKE ANOTHER LONG TRIP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Wilson told callers at the White House today that he did not intend making another long trip in behalf of his preparedness program. He said, however, that from time to time he probably would make short trips from Washington, during which he would make one or two speeches,