

SLAVS CAPTURE KERMANSHAH; TO JOIN ALLY AT KUT

Important Persian City Falls After Fierce Three Days' Battle

WILL RESCUE BRITISH

Turks Reported Preparing Assault to Regain Erzerum Base

PETROGRAD, Feb. 25. The most important Persian city of Kermanshah has been captured by the Russians after a three days' battle, according to dispatches received here today. The Russians are expected to march toward Mesopotamia, forming a junction with the British beleaguered at Kut-el-Amara, 150 miles away. The capture of the city came as a great surprise. The latest dispatches reported the Russians pursuing a mixed force of Turkish and Persian irregulars, offered by Germany, toward Kermanshah, but declared the city's natural defenses so strong that a long struggle probably would precede the city's capture. The Russian success in the region of Kermanshah is a sequel to a series of strategic Russian operations in Persia with the purpose of putting an end to the activities of hostile mountain forces and forcing the Turkish and Persian irregulars in Persia, however, is regarded here as of more than local significance, as it ensures the possibility of a junction of the Russian with the British expeditionary force in Mesopotamia. On that account the fortunes of the British forces are watched here with great interest.

TURKS RUSH TROOPS TO REGAIN ERZERUM

Withdraw Men From Kut Region for Drive on Lost Fortress

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Turkey is making great efforts to dispatch troops to the Russian front in an endeavor to recapture Erzerum before the Russians succeed in strengthening their positions, says the Bucharest correspondent of the Times. All ordinary traffic on the railway from the Bosphorus to Angora has been stopped, according to the correspondent, and trains conveying troops and supplies are running incessantly, but as the distance from Angora to Erzerum will consume at least a month's march there is little likelihood of the success of this movement.

To take part in this movement even the British troops surrounding the British at Kut-el-Amara are being withdrawn late reports from the Mesopotamian headquarters indicate. The Turks are said long ago to have ceased their attacks on the besieged position.

Renewed attacks by British forces coming to the relief of the garrison at Kut-el-Amara and the Russians pressing forward in Persia are reported today from Constantinople and Petrograd.

A dispatch from the official press representative with the army attempting to relieve Kut, dated at Persia, Asiatic Turkey, last Monday, says that during the last month there has been a certain amount of patrol work, sniping at night and artillery fire by day. The British forces have thrown forward trenches to within 60 yards of the Turkish positions.

Dramatic Recital at Bryn Mawr

A dramatic recital of the "Hippolytus" of Euripides will be given tonight by Mrs. Penelope Wheeler, of England, in the Assembly Room, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College.

Police Court Chronicles

"Wide awake!" yelled Harry Irving, as he poked his head in the doorway of the engine house of Company 44.

This is the signal for quick action in all the houses. Firemen jumped out of bed, horses ran to their posts at the engine, and in a few moments all was ready for a dash to the blaze.

Fortunately one of the hosemen looked at the door and saw a wide-awake man yelling in the street. "Fire! Murder! Police!" he shouted. It was the same voice that sounded the warning in the engine house. Windows went up and heads went out.

The firemen realized that they had been hoodwinked and started in pursuit of the human false-alarm. In passing a grocery

Irving espied a little dog hitched to a wagon such as boys use for hauling groceries to customers. The man jumped in the express wagon and told the dog to "git up," but the load was too heavy and the animal couldn't move.

Just then Policeman Farron and two of the firemen arrived. As they caught Irving by the neck he again blurted out: "Fire! Murder, murder!" He kept up the shouting until he was landed before Magistrate Stevenson, at the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station.

"I don't know a thing," he said when asked to explain. "I only know I had a few and I mixed 'em. I've been goin' for two days."

"I suppose you would like an opportunity to recuperate in some quiet place away from the noise?"

"You just bet I would," exclaimed Irving.

"The city will be your host for the next fortnight at the Hotel Moyamensing," said the Judge.

"Why, then, I must be pinched," said Irving.

"There isn't the slightest doubt about it," concluded the Judge.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Madame Deskevics, 4447 E. Thompson st., and Pauline Boyan, 1424 Hunting Park ave. Andriai Burski, 4832 Millnor st., and Mary A. Kamincka, 4245 Millnor st. George E. Jones, 1518 N. 26th st., and Clara Joseph, 1119 S. 26th st. Joseph Cole, West Chester, Pa., and Edna Hamilton, West Chester, Pa., and Fanny Baker, 353 B. 4th st. John C. Casey, 322 N. 64th st., and Marie Joseph, 2447 Ridge ave. Mary Cahan, 1133 Carpenter st., and Julia Strain, 412 McKean st. and Lillie Wilson Smith, 1618 S. Cleveland ave. James Hammer, 2242 Carroll st., and Marguerite Houshler, 1148 S. 24th st., and Bessie Block, Williamsport. Otto Oelshausen, German Hospital and Williamsport, Pa., 1937 Quincey street, and Albert Raubach, 2429 E. Clearfield st., and Joseph Winkler, 2429 E. Clearfield st., and Catherine Pommer, 1702 Hancock st. Ernest R. Lorenz, 1418 Cleary st., and Martha Carter, 1029 Waverly st. Harry W. Wherry, 1016 Cleary st., and Sarah Brown, 1114 Waverly st. Mrs. C. Hinzpeter, 1213 S. 24th st., and Lula H. Knouss, 1228 Mt. Vernon st. Charles E. Ferguson, 2528 Clearfield st., and Anna E. Frost, 1818 N. 27th st. George A. Finley, 212 E. Howard st., and Mrs. F. R. Finley, 212 E. Howard st. Alexander Robertson, Williamsport, Pa., and John D. Edwards, 21 Albany Hotel, and Helen D. Edwards, 21 Albany Hotel, and Marion Williams, 1411 N. 21th st.

NEW P. R. R. EMBARGO EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

More Than 12,000 Freight Cars Now on Tracks Leading to This City

A new embargo on freight shipped to this city will be placed in effect tomorrow by the Pennsylvania Railroad. More than 12,000 freight cars are now on the tracks leading to Philadelphia and the difficulties in handling this unusually large number have been increased by the failure of firms to claim their goods after they have been shipped here.

"Such an embargo is necessary," the railroad says in its statement, "to protect shippers against an absolute blockade of the terminal facilities of the road." The exceptions to the embargo are foodstuffs, perishable freight, live stock and freight for United States Government officers. Further than these specific exceptions no freight of any kind will be accepted either for export or domestic shipments.

Of the total of more than 12,000 cars ticketed for this city, 5982 already are stored on sidings and yards within the city limits, while 6026 are being held at various places outside Philadelphia. Any additional accumulation, railroad officials predict, will so block the tracks as to make it absolutely impossible to move freight from one part of the city to the other. Proper co-operation by commercial interests is expected to bring the time closer for the removal of restrictions.

At the offices of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway it was said that no changes were in prospect for the immediate future, other than the embargoes which have been in force for some weeks past. These embargoes apply to bituminous coal at Port Reading and at Port Richmond, while at the latter point an embargo on grain still exists.

With the levying of an embargo in this city went one of similar proportions at New York, although it does not entirely close that city to shipments of general freight. In specific instances the following stations closed down on the acceptance of anything but foodstuffs, perishable freight and United States Government supplies: The North River piers 4, 5, 27, 28, 29, the 37th and 125th streets in New York, and two stations in Brooklyn, the Wallabout and North 4th street.



CRYES FOR LOST MOTHER

Above is Mrs. Lena Franklin who has disappeared from her home, and below her daughter Elizabeth, 3 years old, who cries for her mother to return.

Baldwins Purchase Dwellings

J. Harvey Patterson has taken title to the dwellings 1822, 1842 and 1846 Hamilton street, each 15 feet by 57 feet, respectively, from Thomas R. Molloy, Edward J. Nahill and Daniel G. Dougherty; also to the dwellings 439 North 19th street, lot 15 feet by 58 feet, from John J. Condon, and 1825 Noble street, lot 14 feet by 48 feet, from Peter E. Carey. The five are included in the block between 18th and 19th, Buttonwood and Hamilton streets, which has been purchased by the Baldwin Locomotive Works as a site for a machine shop.

LITTLE GIRL CALLS FOR MISSING MOTHER

Father, Who Has Failed to Find Mrs. Franklin Appeals for Child

Elizabeth Franklin, 3 years old, appeals through her father, Bruno, for the return of her mother, a young and pretty woman who left her home about a month ago. She does not know of the various ways of spreading the news of such an appeal or of the many persons who she thinks will help her out of the difficulties in the way. All this she classifies under the broad term "they."

"They" are in some way or other to send her mother back to her. She does not understand that it may be her mother is not particularly willing to come.

The Franklins live at 112 North Adams street, Wilmington, Del. Bruno Franklin came to Philadelphia last month to notify the police that his wife had left home and was probably in this city. The police failed to find her. He returned to Wilmington to wait patiently for her return. But the little girl would not be patient.

He said today that he would come home in the evenings and start to talk to the child as she was being put to bed; the child would presently begin to cry, trying to hide the fact at first. He would have to ask her what was the matter.

"Why, I miss mother," Elizabeth would come out with the truth, and in the night, after he had gone to bed, she would begin to cry. He would wake and hear her sobbing to herself.

"Strangers do not take proper care of a child," said Franklin, "however good their intentions may be. Elizabeth gets the idea the strangers who take care of her are getting tired of her. Perhaps when my wife reads about how things are she will come back to us."

McAdoo a Grandfather Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A baby boy has arrived at the home of Francis Huger McAdoo, 390 Park avenue. While this is the first visit the atork has paid them, it makes the Secretary of the Treasury, William C. McAdoo, a grandfather for the second time.

STRIKE THREAT MADE BY PRUSSIAN DEPUTY

Excessive Food Prices Attacked in Diet—May Lead to Revolt

LONDON, Feb. 25. Open threats of a labor strike unless the food situation improves, were made by a Socialist deputy in the Prussian Diet, according to reports received here.

When that body began discussion of the food question the Minister of Agriculture, Herz von Sieboldsmen, opened by praising the agrarian policy, which had enabled Germany to hold out so long and which would secure the nation's food for some years to come if the war were to last so long. But, he added, Germany was not by any means too well off, and in any case she must economize if she was going to hold out to the end.

Deputy Hofer, a Socialist, then replied to the Minister's statement, making several criticisms which almost assumed a threatening tone. Among other things he said: "If England has declared war upon us openly and properly, and in im-

ploying all possible means to hinder our food supplies, agrarians who are hiding their stores in order to provoke a rise in prices and starve our population, are England's best allies and Germany's worst enemies."

Several members voiced protest against these statements and after the speaker had been called to order he said the rise in agricultural produce was absolutely unjustifiable, because wages had not been raised, and those Russian prisoners who are made to work only get a few pence. Prices of barley and oats had risen 130 per cent, and the increase in the price of sugar meant a present of 57,000,000 marks (\$14,350,000) to big growers and refiners. Where, he asked, was the great spirit of German organization if 5,000,000 tons of potatoes have not been obtained from 54,000,000 tons of harvest.

Dr. George Byron Gordon III

Dr. George Byron Gordon, director of the University Museum, is ill at his home with laryngitis. Substituting for his scheduled lecture at the museum this afternoon, Edgar Thomson Shields will give a free illustrated talk at 3:30 o'clock on "Unknown China," the district where the rebels are operating. The museum's expedition is now in the heart of the rebel territory.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

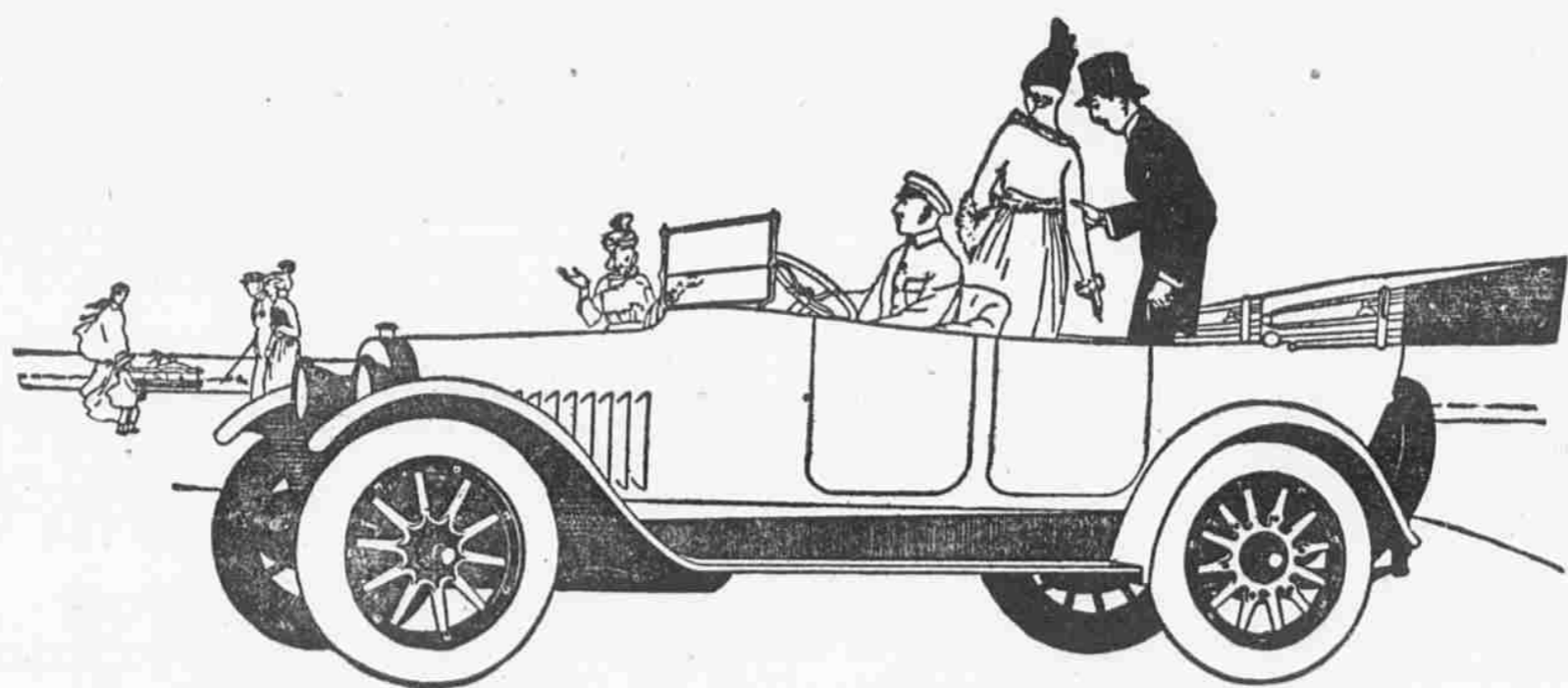
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It means great performance power and great fuel economy.

It does not mean might that hurls a car through space at the rate of two miles a minute. But it means that exactly the type of engine which is capable of crumpling speed records has been toned down and domesticated so that a woman or boy dare drive.

This is the car of spunk, response and lively action that answers every requirement, whether in the gnarl of city crowds or in the unobstructed open.

It has speed—but much more than mere speed. It has that wealth of pick-up and acceleration that never goes with unbridled force alone—and 16 miles of throbless flight per gallon of gas, or twice the mileage of the car of might alone.

This is the car whose price will have to be raised \$100, to \$1450, effective March 1.

The sharp rise in the price of aluminum, copper, high-speed steel, vanadium steel and leather left but two alternatives—to raise the price or lower the quality. The latter course would have meant a "one-year" car, the kind of car Chalmers has never built and will never build.

My supply of Six-40 Chalmers cars is very low, owing to the coming increase in price. I can't promise you delivery of a car from stock, but if you place your order today, I can wire the factory before March 1 and get your order recorded just in time. My advice is—Act Today.

- Lawler Automobile Company, Allentown, Penna.
- Walden's Garage, Atlantic City, N. J.
- Riley Brothers, Bridgeton, N. J.
- Thomas Hughes, Chester, Penna.
- F. L. Hardesty, Dover, Del.
- Easton Automobile Co., Easton, Penna.
- Thomas Hughes, Lansdowne, Penna.
- Serfas Motor Car Company, Lehighton, Penna.
- Daniel Sutter, Jr., Mt. Holly, N. J.
- B. Paul Sheeder, Pottstown, Penna.
- Serfas Motor Car Company, Mauch Chunk, Penna.
- Serfas Motor Car Company, Pottsville, Penna.
- Chalmers Motor Car Company of Philadelphia, Reading Branch, Reading, Penna.
- Riley Brothers, Salem, N. J.
- C. E. Stills, Tuckahoe, N. J.
- Chalmers Motor Car Company of Philadelphia, Trenton Branch, Trenton, N. J.
- Thomas Hughes, West Chester, Penna.
- Thomas Hughes, Wilmington, Del.

Phas P. Chalmers

President

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