CIVILIANS FLEE FROM VERDUN BY FRENCH ORDERS

German Guns Batter City to Pieces-Noted Cathedral Smashed

NONCOMBATANTS KILLED

PARIS, Feb. 29.—The city of Verdun is being battered to pieces by neavy Ger-

Projectiles from the big siege howitzers of the Germans are smashing the historic twelfth century cathedral of Notre Dame and other historic buildings.

Details received here today from the rench front show that the Germans have een shelling the city of Verdun since last Thursday, and that many civilians have

The remaining civilians have been or-dered to leave by the French commun-

The heaviest fire came from the direction of Spincourt, which is nearly 20 miles portheast of the city and far behind the

The bombardment, which began at dawn The bombardment, which began at dawn Thursday, lasted until dawn on Friday without intermission. At least eight 12 and 15-inch shells fell in the city or the suburbs every hour. Eighty-seven exploded in the streets during the cannonade, tearing mighty excavations into the ground and shattering buildings into piles of wreckage.

Up to Friday only 21 noncombatants were known to have been killed.

From Thursday on the bombardment has been intermittent, sometimes dying down to an occasional shell and again rising to a perfect tornado of steel.

Before they were ordered out on Friday the civilian population lived throughout the mighty German cannonade in bombproof cellars.

The exodus was a sorry spectacle. The men and women tramped from their homes out into the snow, leaving all their household effects behind. As they fled from their homes shells were crushing into the city behind them and fires were raging. The refugees had to tramp three miles into the country to a railway sta-tion. There they found they had to travel in open freight cars through key wind and storms of snow.

200 AT WEST CHESTER SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

County Delegates Submit Their Reports and Prominent Guests Speak

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 29.-The unty convention of the Woman Suffrage Party of Chester County is being held in the New Century Club here today. Mem-bers of the party and workers in the cause are present from every section of the county, probably two hundred persons composing the meeting.

Mrs. Louis Lawrence Smith, of Strafford, the county president, is presiding and is assisted by Mrs. W. P. Sharpless, the West Chester leader of the committee, who is the hostess for the day. Guests of honor at the convention are Mrs. George Orlady, State president; Mrs. George Dibert, State chairman of Woman

and the forenoon was devoted to receiving reports from delegates in various sec-

tions of the county.

The afternoon session gave the women an opportunity of hearing some stirring words from the prominent guests as well as from some of the local delegates

PIGS MAY BE PIGS ALL RIGHT. BUT WHO IS THE MARAUDER? Farmers to North of City Mystified

Over Losses

Who killed the pigs? That is the ques tion farmers to the north of this city are trying to solve. They are in contin-ual fear that more pigs will be killed. but they have scarcely any clue to the identity of the death-dealing marauder. Within several days at least 25 pigs who made their domiciles at various

points between Rydal and Willow Grove have been killed. Who killed them? The only clue is that in almost every case part of the carcass was eaten, indicating, some of the Montgomery County amateur sleuths believe, that the motive of the slayer was hunger.

No one has yet really seen the mys-terious lover of good pork. Many descriptions have been given, but none of m corresponds. Some have said a large was the culprit, others attribute it to a wolf and still others say it is a mountain lion, otherwise known in va-rious sections of the country as a panther puma, cougar or catamount.

ologists in Montgomery County say would not be surprised if it was the latter, for a mountain lion is a member of the cat family and so many farmers have shot at it that they think it must have at least nine lives.

On the other hand, the Montgomery County police, who have reputations as crack shots, believe that the mountain ilon or whatever it is will be safe so long as the farmers continue to shoot at it.

972 LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED IN LACKAWANNA COUNTY

Six Applications Held Under Advisement and 56 Refused

RCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 29.—Nine hun-fred and seventy-two liquor licenses, in-sluding eight for breweries, were granted in Eschawanna County today by Judges Edwards and O'Neill.

Two new retail licenses, for places that had bars until a year ago, were granted, and six other new applications were held index advisement until Judge Newcomb returns to the city.

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Found Hidden in Saloon, Man Is Held Found Hidden in Saloon, Man Is Held William B. Cannon, 25 years old, of 2417 Nerth 7th street, was held in 21000 hell for a further hearing by Magistrate relians at the Central Station today, account of having forced an entrance into the saloon of H. J. Basenfelder, at 690 Race street, earlier in the day. Basenfelder testified that he closed the saloon at 3 o'clock, and when he returned from a restaurant an hour later he found that some one had broken a panel to the door with a couble stone and had unfastened the deallater.

Pottery Men Discuss Labor

remediatives of sanitary pottery activers assembled today at the satisfied to discuss questions on the labor A. M. Mandeton of Treaton.

The War Today

Actions in the Caucasus and Mesopotamia fields are closely related. The Turks are evacuating Trebizond and neighboring cities on the Black Sea coast before the double Slav advance in Armenia. In Mesopotamia the British relief column moving to aid of the force beleaguered at Kut has engaged the Turks on the Tigris. It has idvanced despite the rise of the

GERMANS PIERCE LINES SOUTHEAST OF VERDUN

court and Blancee, clearing the enemy from the wooded region north and east of Watronville and Haudimont, and taking Manheulles and Champlon.

'Up to last night we had counted these unwounded prisoners as 228 officers and 16,575 men. We have also taken 78 can-non and 88 machine guns, and war mate-

"At the foresters" house at Thiaville, northeast of Badonviller, a projecting portion of a French position was taken by us. together with a large number of prison-

PARIS. Feb. German troops have captured Man-culles, a strongly fortified village in the Woever plains, southeast of Verdum, and two miles northeast of Freenes, according to today's official communique from the French War Office. The communique also admits a temporary success for the Ger nans in Lorraine.

In the region to the north of Verdun

the Kaiser's forces last night renewed their attack on the village of Domumont These were repulsed after hand-to-hand

REPULSE TEUTON ATTACKS

The text of the communique follows: "To the north of Verdun the bombardment has continued very violently. In the sector to the east of the Meuse violent local attacks, renewed during the night at various times in the region of the village of Douaumont and developing into hand-to-hand conflicts, were repulsed by our

'In the Woevre, the Germans succeeded, after a violent artillery preparation, in capturing the village of Manhuelles. A counter-attack immediately carried our troops back to the west border of the village, which we now have under our fire.

'In Lorraine the enemy penetrated some small trench sections in the advance line, from which he was almost immediately driven. There is nothing to report on the rest

While violent fighting rages around the heights of Douaumont, the Germans are trying to drive home fresh attacks at two widely separated points, in order to specific Verdun and cut the lines of com-nunication of the French. The German attack in Champagne, in the sector of Navarin farm, was evidently an attempt to gain control of the Rheims-Verdun rail-way, one of the chief supply lines feed-ing and arming the French forces in the ing and arming the French forces in the garrison. The assault was made at a point where the German lines are nearest the railway, and by the capture of Navarin farm the Teutons are now only six miles from the railway line.

Huge masses of men are being thrown against the French lines along the rail-

way in the Woevre plain between Eix. Manheulles and Fresnes.

BELIEVE FOE EXHAUSTED.

French military experts, who hold that the battle of Verdun is drawing to a close, base their belief upon the fact that the Germans have nearly exhausted the im mense supplies of men and munitic

The fact that the artillery fire on both flanks of the German front north of Ver-dun was slackened was held to be the re-sult of necessary economy of shells. In-George Dibert, State chairman of Woman Suffrage party; Mrs. George Piersol, of Philadelphia; Miss Shaner, of New York, and Mrs. Orme, of Wayne.

Mrs. George Hoffman, of West Chester, is in charge of the reception of the guests, and Mrs. Herman F. Wyers was in charge of the luncheon preparations. The session was more of a social than a business one. infantry attacks against the inner French

ort Douaumont, Kalser Wilhelm watched for six hours the bloody struggle for pos-session of the fort, according to German prisoners whose stories were telegraphed ere today.

A raw wind blew sheets of rain and low across the eminence and staff officers urged the Emperor, on account of his recent illness, not to expose himself. De-spite their entreaties he held to his post, field glass in hand and protected by a great storm proof coat, until the Brand nburgers charged into the French posi-

The Dougumont guns did frightful execution before they were silenced by German howitzers. Battalien after battallon of German troops almost disappeared from sight as big shells tore their

The slaughter north of Pepper Heights equals that around Douaumont. Every foot of flat land approaching the ridge is commanded by French guns. Steady sheets of shrappel and shells are break-ing over this plain. Not even by de-fending themselves behind parapets of fead bodies could the Germans hope to advance through infantry actions.

WOMANLESS HAT CAPTURED

Mystery Surrounds Millinery Creation Found by Gallant Cop

A mystery deep and impenetrable conronts the police of the northwestern secfronts the police of the northwestern sec-tion of the city. It centres around a woman's white hat. The dainty piece of headgear, with the woman missing, was found clinging to the limb of a tree at Ridge avenue and Cumberland street. It was a white hat, and a plume which it bore wigwagged lazily in the breeze which hew though the fall noplars of hich blew through the tail poplars of

Fairmount Park.
As Policeman Bradley spied the milery, he thought it was a woman caught n the tree and beckening to him for help-liways gallant, he didn't hesitate, but tastened to the tree. Then he saw to its confusion that the hat was womanless. By means of a stepladder he man-aged to capture it and took the creation to the 26th and York streets station. The hat bore the name of Meyer, Jonas-

n & Co., New York, Altoona and Bos As it was rather conservative, the cons dieved that the hat blew from Boston It is in charge of the matron, Mrs. Mary Long. Unless the owner claims it the police will present it to the matron.



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SI CREDE CHE L'ITALIA DICHIARERA' GUERRA PURE ALLA GERMANIA

L'Opinione Pubblica la Domanda e l'On, Salandra Fara' Forse Dichiarazioni in Proposito alla Camera

QUEL CHE DICE ESSAD

ROMA, 29 Febbraic Questa settimana si riapre il Parla iento, e nei corridoi di Montecitorio negli altri circoli politici corre insistenti la voce che l'Italia dichiarera' probabili

mente in questa settimana la guerra alla Germania, prendendo occasione appunto dalla riapertura della camera. Il Paria mento dovrebbe essere convocato domani primo Marzo, come si stabili' nel dicembre scorso, quando li sessione fu chiusa dopo Il voto di fiducia dato al Ministero Salan-

Il fatto e' che l'opinione pubblica de manda clie il governo dichiari ormal la guerra alla Germania, ma non sembra che il governo si sia deciso ancora a quest-Certo e' che l'on. Salandra s all sono le disposizioni della mera e del Senato ed agira' in questo

I giornali romani dicono che in un con I giornali romani dicono che in un con-siglio di ministri che ebbe luogo domenica il gabinetto decise di portare la quistione davanti alla Camera soltanto se la Ca-mera lo richiedera'. Ad egni modo la riapertura del Parlamento e' attesa con interesse soltanto per questa quistione delle relazioni tra Germania ed Italia.

LA RITIRATA DA DURAZZO.

Tutti i giornali affermano che l'evacu azione di Durazzo da parte delle forze Italiane che l'avevano occupato tre mes fa fu compiuta seguendo i piani che a questo proposito erano gia' da lungo tempo stati preparati dallo Stato Maggiore. L'evacunzione di Durazzo deveva infatti avvenire non appena fossero stati salvati resti dell'esercito serbo, e cosi' avvenne

Lo sforzo militare italiano sull'altra sponda dell'Adriatico doveva svilupparsi e si sviluppera' soltanto a Valona, cice per la difesa di Valona, che e' a circa 80 miglia da Durazzo e che ha valore strategico per nulla affatto lieve. Il Glornale d'Italia pubblica un'inter-

vista con Essad pascia' che, come : si trova a Roma. Essad ha detto: L'occupazione austriaca dell'Albania s

puramente temporanea e finiva' senza dubcio con un disastro militare e politico ostili e sono esposte al pericolo di vedera tagliate le loro vie di ritirata dagli italiani che occupano Valona. E poi i mici compatriotti, insofferenti di un giogo ome quello dell'Austria si rivolteranno

"L'Adriatico e' destinato a divenire un mare italiano, e la vittoria degli italiani sugli austriaci e' certa. Tanto i monte-negrini quanto i serbi sono profondamente grati all'Italia per il generoso aiuto che questa ha dato loro, aiuto che li ha sal-vati dalla distruzione e che ha accresciuto immensamente il prestigio dell'Italia nelle popolazione balcaniche serbe."

Essad ha detto che egli conta di ritor nare presto in Albania. Si apprende che il principe Alessandro di Serbia fara presto un viaggio a Roma, Parigi e Londra per ringraziare gli al leati dell'assistenza data ai serbi dopo loro sconfitta da parte degli austriaci.

LA TURCHIA TENTENNA? Dispacci da Atene dicono che tanto lurchi quanto i bulgari si stanno muo vendo per venire ad un'intesa con le potenze alleate della Quadruplice. La sola cosa che Turchia e Bulgaria domandano e' di ritenere la loro posizione e la loro integrita'. I turchi avrebbero visto chiaramente il pericolo che li minaccia dopo la vittoria russa di Erzerum, cosicche' davanti all'avanzata del russi nei l'Asia Minore essi non credono piu' di

poter essere adeguatamente protetti dalla Negli alti circoli militari bulgari si eme molto l'estensione dell'attuale fron tiera, e non si nasconde il fatto che, seb bene i bulgari possano essere a Monastir ed in Albania, la loro capitale corre serio pericolo. In questi circoli romani non si presta troppa fede a queste notizie, che embrano ancora premature, ma si riconosce pure che nella Penisola Balcanica omincia a vedersi un po' piu' chiaro nella

situazione. Oggi si dice perfino che il governo bulgaro ha avvertito il governo di Vienna che la restaurazione dei principe di Wied ul trono albanese sara' considerata dalla Bulgaria come un atto di ostilita e' vero, le relazioni tra la Bulgaria e gli imperi centrali devono essere giunti supporre una rottura.

FOOD FAMININE IN GERMANY CALLED MYTH OF ALLIES

Breslau Educator, Here, Says Only Babies Suffer Lack of Milk

"There is no food famine in Germany and there will be none," said Professor N. Eugene Kuhnmiann, of the University of Breslau, at the Bellevue-Stratford to-

"I get letters from my wife, who is now only a few days ago. She mentioned an abundance of food there. Food riots are myths which exist only in the imagination of the Allies.

"The only possible shortage of food is of milk for bables. The blockade has caused some German bables to suffer m tack of milk, but that is the only effect.

Professor Kuhnemiann has been in this entry since a few weeks after the war can. It is impossible for him to get began. through the lines back to his country and virtully will be in exile until the conflict ends.

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TURKS EVACUATE TREBIZOND; HIT ON TIGRIS BY BRITISH

Removal of War Supplies and Troops Continues Feverishly

AYLMER'S ARMY ADVANCE

PETROGRAD, Feb. 29.

The Turks are hastily evacuating the important Black Sea scaport of Trezibond and neighboring cities before the Russian advance, according to Tiffis dispatches today.

Removal of war supplies and troops rom Trezibond continues ferverishly, the Russian War Office announces. Its report follows: "Russian torpedoboat destroyers have

sunk four more Turkish salling ships in the Black Sea. A Turkish caravan was nburded and the soldiers dispersed The Turks continue the evacuation of Tre-sibond and other Turkish towns on the coast in the path of the advancing Rus-

The evacuation of Trebizond was made necessary by the approach of two Russian forces, one moving westward along shores of the Black Sea through Rizel, and the other in a northwesterly direction from Erzerum. An official statement from the War Office Saturday night said that the Erzerum troops were within 50 miles of Trebizond. Unofficial reports have placed the second attacking army what the same discount from Trebizone.

reports have placed the second attacking army about the same distance from Trebizond on the Black Sea coast.

Trebizond lies 129 miles northwest of the fortress of Erzerum, recently occupied by the Russlans, and is the capital of a villayet of the same name. The city stands on a plateau, surrounded by an old wall. It is an important trading centre and has a population of about 19,000. Xenophon and the Ten Thousand Greeks in the great retreat reached the sea at frebizend, and cried, "Thalassa! Thalas-a!" "The Sea! The Sea!")

BRITISH RELIEF ARMY ATTACKS TURKS ON TIGRIS

River Rising; Flood Expected-Slavs Send Aid by Sea

LONDON. Feb. 29.-The following ofcial communication concerning the operations of the British in Mesopotamia was ande public last evening:
"On the morning of the 22d General

Aylmer hombarded the enemy's camp on the left bank of the Tigris to make him ilsclose his disposition and at the same time to inflict the maximum amount of The enemy, taken by surprise, damage. lost heavily, and useful information was obtained by our aeroplanes.

"A small punitive column from Nasirlych moved out against a hostile concentration four miles north of that place. The enemy fled after suffering severely. Our casualties were nil.
"General Aylmer continued his opera

tions the next day with the object securing a forward position on the right bank and to bring a reverse fire on the enemy's position at Hannah. On the 25th two of our aeroplanes flew from Basra to General Aylmer's force. "The river is rising and a flood may be

expected in a few days.

"A second disturbance between Turkish troops and the populace at Najf is reported. A telegram dated the 28th, says an effective bombardment of the enemy's camp at Hannah is being carried out." PETROGRAD, Feb. 29.—Russian troops n the Caucasas are continuing their pursuit of the Turks, an official report says.
The Turkish official report says merely:
"There has been no important event in any of the war theatres."

DIRECTOR KRUSEN AIDS CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN FOOD

Head of Health Department Will Address Law Committee of Councils Tomorrow Afternoon

FAVORS TRAINER BILL

The careless handling of foodstuffs exposed for sale by merchants and hucksters will be discussed by Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charitles, at a meeting of the Law Committee of Councils set for tomororw afternoon.

The Director, as well as Chief John A. Vogelson, of the Bureau of Health, will urge the Councilmen favorably to report a bill which has for its object a serious a bill which has for its object a serious effort to provide for the protection of foodstuffs from dust, dirt. flies and promiscuous handling. The measure was introduced at a recent session by Select Commitment Harry J. Trainer, of the 3d Ward. It provides that no foodstuffs or edibles shall be offered for sale unless protected from contamination, and when displayed shall be covered with a tight container of class, wood or metal, the opening of which glass, wood or metal, the opening of which shall be not less than two feet above the sidewalk or ground level. The bill also provides for the manner

of wrapping as follows: "It shall not be lawful to wrap any such article of food in newspaper, nor shall any paper be used for wrapping such articles of food except clean wrapping paper. This latter re-striction does not cover fruits and vegetables which are necessarily peeled or cooked before use."

Violators of the ordinance can be fined \$10 for each offense. The bill has the approval of a number of health associations.

L'ATTACCO SU VERDUN E' STATO ABBANDONATO

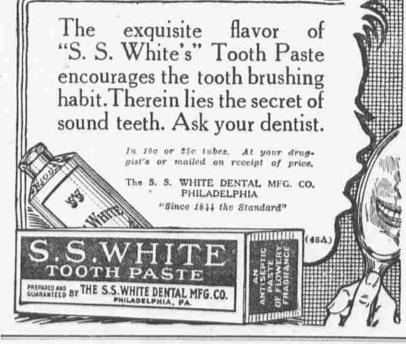
I Tedeschi Attaccano Ora le Linee Francesi nella Champagne-La Battaglia Indecisa

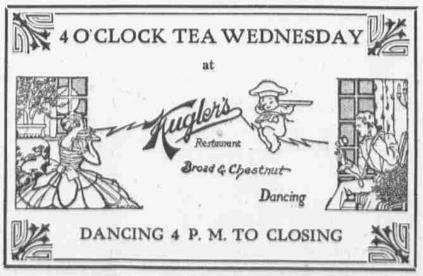
L'attacco dei tedeschi contro la for-ezza frencese di Verdun e' stato virtualmente spezzato dalla resistenza delle truppe della Repubblica, e le forze dal kaiser attaccano ora altrove, nella Cham-pagne. I tedeschi vedendo fallita la loro formidabile offensiya frontade contro la fortezza, tentano ora di aprirsi il varco ad ovest della muraglia del nord. Un telegramma di fonte svizzera, trasmesso qui da Roma, dice anzi che l'attacco su Verdun e' stato una mera finta e che i tedeschi tenteranno di dare il colpo piu poderoso alle linee francesi tra Noyon e St. Quentin, su di una fronte di 60 miglia. Su questa fronte gli attacchi devrebbero essere simultanei. Lo stesso dis-paccio dice che 30,000 soldati tedeschi sono stati uccisi nella battaglia di Verdun.

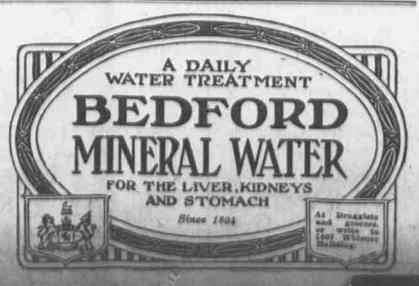
Building Operation for 60th and Pine Jacob Feldman has taken title from Frank A. Barnett to a plot of ground at the northeast corner of 60th and Pine streets, 100 feet by 83 feet 8 inches, which is to be improved with stores and Iwellings. The purchaser has given to dwellings. The purchaser has given to the Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust Company a first mortgage of \$15,000 on the ground; to Edwin Wolf a second mortgage of \$10,000 and to F. D. Flem-ing a third mortgage of \$5000.

Dies From Runaway Hurts

TRENTON, Feb. 29 .- Edgar P. Smith 60 years old, died at St. Francis' Hospital as the result of an accident last Thurs-day, when his team ran away. He was formerly a resident of Newtown, Pa.







FRESH SOWING OF FOE'S MINES CLAIMED MALOJA

London Press Agrees on Cause of Recent Sinkings in British Waters

LONDON, Feb. 29. The British press is almost unani-mous in assuming that the Maloja and the other vessels sunk by mines during the week-end were vicitms of a fresh sowing of German mines.

There is much speculation as to how these mines could have been laid. The theory most frequently advanced is that a certain class of neutral shipping was "The Pall Mall Gazette suggests that such operations may drive England to still more stringent supervision of neu-

tral shipping than has yet been exercised by the Admiralty. According to Copenhagen advices, the Gethenburg steamship Knippla struck a mine south of Falsterbo, just outside Swedish territorial waters, and sank, Fif-

teen of her crew and two women passegers were rescued. A German flotilla of mine layers sowed

several mines off Falsterbo on Monday, Stockholm dispatches said.

Many persons are arriving at Dover for the purpose of identifying bodies.

The owners of the Maloja announced last night that the total number of perons saved in the disaster was 301. Of thes 72 were passengers, 92 members of the European crew and 137 of the Lascar

Clothing Strike May Be Adjusted Prospects of reaching a settlement of the strike in the men's clothing industry may be realized tomorrow when officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America meet a temporary organization of the manufacturers to discuss terms.

Labor Shortage in Upland Mills Increased busines throughout the indus-rial section of Delaware County has reated a shortage of labor that daily is becoming more and more serious. For, several months none of the mills in Up-land has been running up to full capacity because of the lack of workmen.

Detective Garth blunders into the

inspector's pet case, lets the most important witness commit suicide and sees his sweet. heart go into the gang's headquarters-and fail to come out! So he goes alone to "THE HOUSE WITH THE HIDDEN DOOR" and findswhat you will find in this week's issue of



PLANS WILMINGTON WAR AID

Dr. W. C. Speakman Moves to Form Ambuiance for French

WILMINGTON, Feb. 29.-Dr. William C. Speakman, who served with the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania unit in the American Ambulance Corps at Paris last summer, nas begun a movement here for the estabhis begin a movement here for the estab-lishment of a Wilmington Ambulance at the French war front. He made known his plan last night at a meeting which was addressed by Dr. D. J. McCarthy, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Speakman aims to raise a fund here, to provide, equip and maintain the mere, to provide, the provided and the manual and ambulance, which is to be manned by Wilmington men. The fund has been started, a number of organizations, headed by the Rotary Club, having contributed



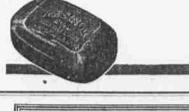
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