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TEUTONS TAKE **CONSTANZA IN GREAT SWEEP**

Capture Big Rumanian Port in Dobrudja and Approach Cernavoda

CUT ROAD OF RUSSIANS

elzure of Bridge Across Danube Would Open Way to Bucharest

BERLIN, Oct. 28. tanza, Rumania's greatest scaport, fallen before Field Marshal Mackenarmies, it was officially announced afternoon. Mackensen's left wing is approaching Cernavoda, the War Of-

Capture of Constanza is the greatest e achievement for the Central Powers nce Rumania entered the war eight weeks The victory is hailed by German military men as of more importance than all the gains made by the Allies since the ne offensive began.

Official dispatches from the German and rian War Offices indicate that the -Rumanians have suffered a disas-

us rout. Smeshing northward along the Black Sea ast, Mackemen's army occupied first the mian port of Tuzia and then swept ard through strongly fortified Ruan lines of defense, marching twelve to Constanza in a little more than days. The rapidity of the Teutonic ce is accepted as an indication that sians and Rumanians became deed and made an extremely disordered

official statement from Sofia earlier in day, reporting the capture of a village les south of Constanza, prepared Beror news of a great victory. No surprise anifested here when it was announced Mackensen had pushed on through the of the old ,Trajan's wall and had d Constanza itself.

e Rumania entered the war, Russian rts have been bringing up Russian munitions and other war supplies the aid of the Rumanians. Large of Russian troops have arrived in ia through the port of Constanza, capture by the Central Powers efly puts an end to the transportation

ents via the Black Sea. thirty-five mile Constanza-Cernavoda sy, leading across the Danube, is the over which Rumania has derived quantity of her supplies. The Teuright wing is now astride that rall-Constanza while Mackensen's center eft wing are swinging forward to capthe remainder of the road. Mackenis aiming principally at Cernavoda id the great bridge of the Danube, capture uld open the road to Bucha- the authorities that he is insane he may

RUSSO-RUMANIANS CONTINUE RETIREMENT IN THE DOBRUDJA, PETROGRAD'S REPORT SAYS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 23. The Russo-Rumanians continue their reent in Dobrudja under enemy presre, though offering stubborn resistance was officially announced today.

In the Trotus, Ortuz and Slanic Valleys Transylvania, the Rumanians attacked seemy and compelled a slight Austroan retirement. In western Moldavia nanians have been successful in en fighting.

The fighting on the Galician-Volhynia l la slackening. Austro-German atto cross the Boldurka, north of were repelled by Russian fire.

MANIANS FALL BACK ON 45-MILE FRONT, BUT MAINTAIN LINES INTACT

LONDON, Oct. 28. their lines still sintact, the Rufront in Dobrudja under trepressure by superior German, Buland Turkish forces.

Rumanian capital the situation is as serious, said a Petrograd dis-

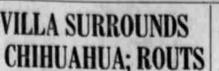
today, tensen's advance guards already eached to within less than ten the Constanza-Cernavoda railway. carrying supplies into Rumania road over which Russian troops to Constanza have been into Rumania, with its two imterminals, is the objective of the

manian left wing and center of way. Topraiser and Tusin, the defending the seaport of Constanta, fallen before Mackensen's advance nanian right wing, defending the ally important Damibe bridge at the second time since the Germans sed on Page Thirteen, Column Three

THE WEATHER

OVERNMENT FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tinued cool tonight and Tuesth moderate northeast winds.

LENGTH OF DAY CHESTNUT OTREST G. 5 them lies water. 4:10 p.m. br. 11:03 s.m. bigh water. 11:23 p.m. MATURE AT EACH HOUR



CARRANZA'S ARMY De Facto Troops Driven to

Outskirts of Post by Bandits

FIRST CHIEF IMPOTENT

Accused of Packing Assembly in Order to Keep His

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 23.-Villista bandits have surrounded the western side of Chihuahua City, after driving the Mexian de facto Government troops into the outskirts, and another attack upon the orthern Mexico capital is believed imainent, says a report reaching United States Government departments here today.

Verification of this is lacking and Carranza officials still insist that de facto troops are driving the bandits toward Sants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Reports recived here today that Francisco Villa and s army have reached the environs of Chihuahua have convinced officials that, true to his word. Villa is again ready to attack PATROL STREETS that city. When Villa, after having defeated Trevino's forces and captured Chihuahus n September 16, Mexican Independence Day, retreated from the city, he declared he would return.

His arrival again without molestation at the doors of Chihuahua has led War Department officials to believe that Carranza's control of Chihuahua is entirely gone. For weeks past relations between Carransa and ADLER SAID TO BE INSANE General Trevino, his Chihuahua commander, have been at the breaking point.

UNABLE TO STAND.

So strained indeed have relations been that Carranga has not trusted Trevino sufficiently to issue to him the ammunition needed in his defense of Chihuahua. The result has been that Villa's forces have made repeated attacks on suburban towns with scarcely a show of defense on the part of the Carrangistas.

In view of the weakness of Carranza's press disorders in Vienna and Budapest. cause in Northern Mexico it is not be-Soldiers are patrolling the streets of the lieved that he personally can much longer retain the reins of government. It had been Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, Austrian believed, up to a few days ago, that Car ranza had some show of power in Southern fer until the successor of Count Sturgkh is Mexico, but this was dispelled when it was appointed, has already assumed his new disclosed, to the discomfiture of the Mexican commissioners at Atlantic City, that all Mexico, even the capital likelf, was under martial law. So ruthlessly is the military jail under a heavy guard. Adler defends regime mainjained that men, women and the shooting of Doctor Sturgkh on the children are haled before firing squads and shot down without the semblance of a trial.

> "PACKING ASSEMBLY" In the midst of this reign of terror Mexico, at Carranza's dictation, yesterday held a constitutional convention election, the first attempt at an election in more than three years' time

Despite its bloody setting, Carranza will contend that the will of the Mexican people again has been freely expressed. As a matter of fact, no one was permitted to vote who had ever taken sides against many will attempt to take advantage of Carranza's cause, it is said here.

The feeling persists therefore that Carranga has packed the convention which will meet December 1 to ratify the various decrees through which Carranza has enforced his will in the absence of any legislative assembly.
Confirmation that Carranza's wife, ac-

companied by Senora Arredondo, wife ac-companied by Senora Arredondo, wife of the Ambassador-Designate to the United States, has sought safety in flight into the United States "on a sight-seeing tour," was taken as probable forerunner of the abandonment of Mexico by Carranza him-

West Brownsville Coal Plant Burns BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 23 .- Fire to day destroyed the plant and tipple of the Diamond Coal and Coke Company near West Brownsville. The loss was \$125,000.

BUILDERS FAVOR BOOST

IN SUBURBAN TAX RATE

Discuss Establishment of Parity

Rates With Finance Com-

mittee Chairman

Pians for boosting the suburban realty tax rate to a parity with the city rate, to be decided by Councils next month, were discussed today by Chairman Gaffney, of

the Finance Committee, and a committee composed of members of the Operative Builders' Association.

inary accomplices. Besides, I have decided Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

COUNT KARL STURGKH

Austrian Premier, who was assas-sinated in a Vienna hotel.

IN VIENNA; TROOPS

Discovery of Vast Plot Fol-

lows Murder of Aus-

trian Premier

The assassination of the Austrian premier,

Count Karl Sturgkh, has been followed by

the discovery of a conspiracy against Aus-

tria. The police and military authorities

have already arrested a number of Polish,

Creatian and Bohemian political leaders.

the Austrian military authorities to sup-

Minister of Interior, who will act as prem-

duties. It is expected that a new prime

Dr. Friedrich Adler, the assausin, is in

grounds that it "was a political necessity."

There have long been mutterings of re-

volt against the Austrian Government

Whother or not Adler will be brought

Among those prominently mentioned as

Count Sturgkh's successor are Prince

Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst and ex Premier

Count Beck. The indications are that Ger-

the opportunity to strengthen her influence

over the Austrian Government by having

VIENNA, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Friedrich Adler

assassin of Premier Sturgkh, was arraigned

before a Magistrate today for preliminary

"My act was the logical result of my

political convictions," said Adler. "I took

that attitude because of Austria's great

crime in unloosing this terrible war. I did

it with full knowledge of the responsibility

I assumed. I accept my destiny. No one

aided me. It is useless to search for imag-

investigation and made a statement that he

had no accomplices.

an adherent of German policies appointed.

among the Bohemians, Croatians and Poles.

to trial is uncertain. - If it is decided by

be committed to an institution for life.

minister will be appointed this week.

Vigorous measures have been taken by

says a dispatch from Vienna today.

two capitals

GENEVA, Oct. 23.

MANY ARRESTED

ROOSEVELT SAYS BAKER IS "EXQUISITELY UNFIT"

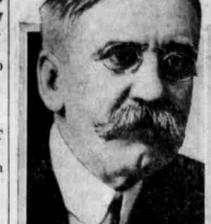
'By No Means as Astute as Wilson," Colonel Tells New Mexico Audience

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 23 .- Colonel Roosevelt fairly ate his way through Albuquerque, New Mexico's largest city, today. Due for a five-hour stop, he was given a breakfast reception from 8 to 9:30 and a noonday banquet after he had spoken at The builders, represented by John H. Me-Clatchy, Daniel Crawford, Jr., Harry H. Heist, Harry Brockelhurst and John B. Mayer, declared themselves a unit in a desire to abolish the present suburban rate of 66 2-3 cents and assess all reality in the future at the farm and city reality rates used for future years. This plan, they contend, would result in an increase in revenue from reality taxation that would go far toward offsetting present high prices for labor and materials needed by the municipality. 10 a. m. His speech was largely devoted to an attack on Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War.

"When men occupy an improper and unpatriotic position and seek to justify themselves by precedents from the past it is almost impossible for them to avied misrepresentating the facts they desire to quote in their own favor," the Colonel said.

"President Wilson's position and actions President Wilson's position and actions have been entirely justifiable from the standpoint of those who justify the positions and actions of President Business. But it is utterly impossible to defend the conduct of President Wilson, save by inferentially condensing the conduct of such Presidents as Washington, Jackson and Lincoln. If President Wilson's behavior toward eligible and the weather toward eligible and especially foward moved in the attitude in both our international and internal affairs are proper, then Washington, Jackson and Lincoln acted improperly in upholding and saving the Union and defending our position against foreign nations by their readiness and ability to use force.

"Mr. Baker has been engaged recently





SURGEONS IN CONGRESS Dr. John B. Deaver, of this city (above), and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., will be among the prominent speakers. The latter will deliver his address as retiring president this evening.

CANCER CURABLE IF NOT DELAYED. SURGEONS AVER

Early Action Means Probable Recovery

MANY CLINICS-HELD HERE

Cancer can be cured, if treated in time. This, announcement was made at the Bellevue-Stratford today in the first bulletin issued with the opening of the seventh annual convention of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons, which brought 1800 surgeons from all ports of the continent to this city today.

The bulletin, which is the method adopted by the convention in publishing the con sensus of authoritative opinion, urged perons who may have cancer to subject them selves to an early examination.

"If cancer is operated upon early enough it can be cured," it read. "Cancer is a local not a blood disease.

"Ten years ago seventy-five per cent of concer sufferers came too late for treatment and died. Today seventy-five per cent comin time, and of these forty per cent are cured."

Radium and X-ray treatment were characterized as merely accessories to the opera-

and men with lumps on the lip or tongue were urged to undergo examinations at once Small cancers of the stomach often were wrongly diagnosed as indigestion, it was said, and the proper treatment was withheld until it was too late. CITY GREAT MEDICAL CENTER

The bulletin, which is the crystallized opinion of all the surgeons in attendance including the most distinguished practition ers in the country, also praised Philadel-

phia as one of the four great medical cen-"People here little realize in what a wonlerful surgical center they live," it read. The clinics began today in twenty-three hospitals in the city. They were "show me clinics, not "tell me" meetings, actual opera-

tions being carried on by Philadelphia surgeons before the eyes of the visitors. Three types of operation for cancer were emonstrated today. Dr. J. H. Jopson and De John Speece operated for cancer of the breast and Dr. F. 9. Allen and Dr. J. R. Rodman for cancer of the rectum at the Preabyterian Hospital. Excision of the tongue was demonstrated by Dr. Francis

T. Stewart at the Jefferson Hospital The new president, Dr. Frederick Bates Lund, of Boston, will be inaugurated in the Continued on Page Four. Column Three

CAR HITS PATROL-AMBULANCE Injured Man in Wagon Into Which Trolley Crashes

patrol wagon of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station containing an injured man was wrecked this morning in a collision with a northbound Eleventh street trolley car. The accident happened at Eleventh and Mifflin streets while the patrol was its way to St. Agnes's Hospital.

The injured man was George Wenick terty-five years old, of American and Ritner streets, and employed at the yards of the Philadelphia Ship Repair Company, located at the foot of Millin street. While working form and his face and back were injured.

Wenick was rendered uncons the car crashed into the patrol. He was placed in an automobile owned by Max Berger, an awning manufacturer, of Eighth and Millin streets, who took him to the

QUICK NEWS

EVEN MONEY ON PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

NEW YORK, Det. 23.-There was a heavy offering of Wilson money on the Broad street Curb this afternoon with the result that betting on the election switched to even money late in the day. Earlier in the day the betting was ten to eight in favor of Hughes.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Laurel race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 1-2 furlongs-Sargon II, 105, Ball, \$13.40, \$5.50, \$4.30, won; Al Hudson, 110, Byrne, \$5.60, \$3.90, second; Bright Star, 105, J. McTaggart, \$5.20, third.

Second Laurel race, 4-year-olds and up, steeplechase, selling, about two miles-Racebrook, 147, Noe, \$10.00, \$6.20, \$3.60, won; Mesach, 139, Tansey, \$14.10, \$6.50, second; Dixon Park, 142, Williams, \$3.20, third. Time, 3.52.

DECEMBER WHEAT SELLS AT \$1.75 A BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-December wheat sold at \$1.75 a bushel and May one-eighth of a cent under that figure today, advancing four cents, amid scenes of excited buying in the wheat pit. These are the highest prices since the Leiter deal of 1898 Speculators scrambled to buy in the belief that the crop shortage situation is become

DU PONT AND AETNA COMPANIES TO MAKE DYESTUFFS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The du Pont Powder Company and the Aetna Explosive Company, two of the largest munitions concerns in the country, today announced the completion of plans for transforming all extra plants into dye manufactories with the close of the war. Plans were perfected with the assistance of 12, 1913, and the amendatory act of June Dr. F. D. Norton, dye expert of the Commerce Department. Both concerns have 17, 1915, was the proper tribunal built large auxiliary plants since the war began to meet the enormous demand for

COTTON SOARS TO NEW HIGH RECORD PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—New high prices were recorded again on the Cotton Exchange today by all deliveries during a wild session. July sold up to 19.19 a pound, as advances of more than \$2 a bale over Saturday's closing prices were made.

HUGHES STILL 10 TO 8 FAVORITE ON CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-According to the betting commissioners on the Curb, the supporters of Charles E. Hughes want even money, while the Wilson supporters are holding out for 10 to 8. Betting continues light, only a small sum being placed Congress Bulletin Asserts this morning on Hughes at 10 to 8.

ELLIS, WIFE SLAYER, NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL

William Howelt Elits, who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Augusta Willoughby Ellis, in their home at Hollyhock Farm, Bethlehem pike near Bannockburn avenue, the night of October 7 and who then shot himself, is believed to be dying today in Chestnot Hill Hospital. Dr. J. Murray Ellzey, the family physician, who has been attending him since the tracedy, now believes his patient cannot live. Ellis had gained atrength and appeared to be gradually improving. Now that a relapse has come his death is expected momentarily.

LAKE ERIE STORM DEATH TOLL REACHES FORTY-EIGHT CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—Probable toll of Lake Eric's Black Friday storm J to forty-eight today with the arrival in Toledo of the steamboat Matthews with three bodies from the foundered vessel Merida and a report that four other bodies from the same boat had been recovered.

EXPRESS COMPANIES' INCOME INCREASED 400 PER CENT | nicipal Court, President Judge Orlady says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- A 400 per cent increase in the operating income of nine interstate express companies during the fiscal year of 1916 over the fiscal year 1915 was reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The figures were \$10,560,000, against \$2,556,000. A total of \$175,000,000 was collected during the year

COMMERCE BOARD MAKES FIRST RAILROAD APPRAISALS

as express charges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today an nounced its first physical valuation of railroads, placing the value of the Texas Midland Railroad tentatively at \$3,382,004, and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic at \$22,716,886. These are the costs of reproduction. The Texas Midland, less depreciation, is valued at \$2,527,417; the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic at

NEW CANADIAN CONTINGENT DODGES U-BOAT

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 23 .- The Nova Scotia Highland Brigade and several other Canadian units, totaling 276 officers and 5529 men, have arrived safely in England, it is officially announced. The sailing of the transport from this port on October 13, five days after the German submarine U-53 had sunk five vessels off Nantucket Island, was a military secret.

STRIKERS FIGHT POLICEMEN: TWO MEN HURT

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Two men were injured in a revolver battle between striking miners and policemen at Creighton late yesterday, when several hundred strikers were being addressed at an open-air meeting by John P. White, national president of the United Mine Workers. Martin Wallah, a miner, was shot in the neck. Guy Dailey, a deputy sheriff, while trying to place a miner under arrest, was knocked down and trampled, suffering a fractured rib.

JOHN H. McFADDEN BUYS SEVEN MORE OLD PAINTINGS

John H. McFadden, millionaire art collector of Philadelphia, has purchased seven more old masters in England, according to dispatches today from London. Among the purchases are "The Constable," "The Dell at Helmingham," which was the gem of the Joseph collection; also the Raeburn portrait of Sir Alexander Shaw, Two Romneys are among the purchases, the more important being the beautiful portrait of Lady Grantham, painted in 1780-81 and hung at the late Lord Cowper's

STATE'S WHEAT CROP 25,070,500 BUSHELS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23.—Pennsylvania's wheat, rye, oats and buckwheat crops failed to bear out early estimates made as to yield, according to a summary of crop reports issued by the State Department of Agriculture. The wheat crop is estimate at 25,070,500 bushels, against 24,928,000 last year. Rye is calculated at 4,495,400 bush els, compared to 4,672,000 last year. The oats crop is estimated at 22,571,000, against 43,095,000 last year. Late estimates put the buckwheat at 4,200,000 bushels, while 5,540,000 is the figure for 1915. A corn crop of 47,500,000 bushels is predicted.

NAVY OPENS WARSHIP BIDS WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Bids will be opened next Wednesday for the building of four battleships and twenty destroyers. Cramps and the New York Shipbuilding Company has submitted bids. The plans for these vessels have been prepared for three months and advertised for sixty days.

\$700,000 RELIEF SHIP TO GO TO ARMENIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-A cargo of foodstuffs and clothing valued at \$700,000 will be sent, probably this week, aboard a United States navy collies to Beirut. Syria, for the relief of refugees, it was announced here tonight. The response to President Wilson's proclamation, making Saturday and Sunday Armenian-Syrian lief days, has been generous.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP DOWN 25 PER CENT

ROME. Oct 23.—The total wheat barvest of the world is estimated by the ternational Agricultural Institute as seven per cent below the average and renty-five per cent below that of last year. The institute's report includes for the st time the crop of European Russia, which it estimates to be twenty per cent

MAGISTRATES LOSE CONTROL IN VICE CASES

Blow to Bondsmen Who Prey Upon Women of Streets

CLIQUE OF LAWYERS ALSO GETS SETBACK

Municipal Court Held to Be Proper Place for Trials

"RUNNERS" LOSE GRAFT

Superior Court Decision Means Unfortunates Will Be Cared for by Setlement Workers

A smashing blow was dealt to the ring f professional bondsmen who for years have been preying upon the earnings of women of the streets, today when President Judge Orlady, of the Supreme Court, ruled that magistrates no longer have jurisdiction over women who are ar-rested by the vice squad. Judge Orlady, in his decision, says that the Municipal Court, created by the provisions of the act of June which street walkers should be arraigned.

Settlement workers said Judge Orlady's decision meant that "runners" for a certain clique of lawyers and professional bondsmen would be unable to interview prisoners. The decision, according to a probationary officer of the Misdemeanants' Court. also meant that instead of imposing fines upon street walkers, they will be placed under the care of trained settlement

Heretofore, records show that many omen arrested on the streets, after fined in Central Station would return to the thoroughfares. When they were arrested they frequently admitted they were c pelled to go back to the streets to settle with their bondsmen or lawyer.

TEST CASE OF A WOMAN Judge Orlady's opinion was handed down in the case of Florence Wilson, who had been sentenced to serve nine months in

House of Correction by Magistrate Benunder the old act of June 2, 1871. Counsel for Florence Wilson contended that the old act of 1871 was repealed by mplication when the Municipal Court act as passed, together with the 1915 an ment, and the case was appealed to the Quarter Sessions Court. Judge Davis sus tained the action of Magistrate Beaton.

After reciting the provisions of the Muamendment "is simply ope of the many forward movements in caring for the unfortunates."

The Judge also points out that the Legislature of 1915 must have had in clear view the provision of the old act of 1871 and the Municipal Court act in making the amendment, as the act of 1915 is in direct and irreconcilable conflict with the provisions of the act of 1871 as to jurisdiction, procedure, penalties, places of detention and care of persons under confinement, as well as the term of their impe ment, so that the acts cannot stand together, and it was clearly the intention of the Legislature of 1915 to repeal the old act and place exclusive jurisdiction over all such cases in the Municipal Court

EFFORTS TO AID PRISONERS The decision of Judge Orlady means that omen of the streets no longer will be arraigned in Central Station, where they have been tried, following an order by Director of Public Safety Wilson. In the future such women arrested in any part of the city will be arraigned in the Municipal Court. When arraigned they will be placed in the care of probationary officers, who will investigate their cases and instead of impos ing prison sentences upon them, efforts will e made to secure employment for them.

Former Judge James Gay Gordon and George Quintard Horwits, representing the Municipal Court, who have been waging a legal battle to wrest power from the magistrates in the cases of women of the streets, ontended that if the old system of arraignng such women was continued, it meant that the municipality would continue to ac cept from them the price of their wrong in the shape of fines.

RESCUE WORKER PLEASED The Rev. T. W. Mckenty, who for tweive years has been superintendent of the Re-cue Mission at Eighth and Vine at sets a during that time has helped to bring about the reformation of hundreds of woman the streets, said today that the decision ludge Crindy would help a great deal is

"Not only will the decision of 3; Oriady," said the Rev. Mr. McKenty, of great help to the wamen of the surbut it also means that the revenue certain clique of lawyers and professi bendamen will be cut off. I have had a women of the streets tell me that the son that they returned to the streets a being fined or bring released from was, because they wanted to earn mu money to pay the men who balled out Prison entances and fines will reform a woman of the street. It a great deal will be accomplished as suit of the decision."

Football Injury Victim Dies