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QUICK NEWS

December, sometime before Christmas.

field that it was necessary to amputate it.

AUSTRIAN CORONATION SET FOR DECEMBER

information that Emperor Karl will be crewned King of Emagary in

SUES ERIE RAILROAD FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

Hilt. Jr., of Garfield, N. J., to recover \$50,000 damages for injuries

suffered by his six year-old son. The child's left leg was so badly

manufed by being run over by a train of the Erie company at Gar-

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Al Hudson, 115, Ward, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.30, wen; Rose Finn, 107,

Crump, \$12.40, \$7.10, second; Magnetina, 112, Hayes, \$4.40, third.

Butwell, \$11.20, \$5.80, \$5.00, won: Sargon II, 108, Ball, \$12.10,

\$7.50, second; Ed Garrison, 102, McAtee, \$10.00, third. Time, 1.17.

Atee, 84.10, 82.90, 82.70, wen; King Mart, 115, Schammerhorn, \$3.90,

\$4.10, second; Otsego, 95, A. Collins, \$5.40, third. Time, 1.45 4-5.

COURT DELAYS HEARING ON EIGHT-HOUR LAW

First Bowie race, selling, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 1-2 furlongs-

Second Bowie race, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs-Flare, 140,

Third Bowie race, all ages, maidens, 1 mile-Merchant, 95, Mc-

Penn Charter, 6; Germantown Academy, 0. First period,

TRENTON, Nov. 24 -Suit was brought in the United States District Court this morning against the Eric Railroad by Edwin J.

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 24 .- Vienna dispatches today brought this

PRICE ONE CENT

TEUTONS TAKE ORSOVA; SEIZE "IRON GATE"

Turnu Severin Also Falls Before Advance of Austro-Germans

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

Resistance of Foe in Wallachia Broken, German Statement Says

BERLIN, Nov. 24. Orsova and Turnu Severin have been captured from the Rumanians by General von Faikenhayn's Austro-German army the War Office announced today.

All Rumanian resistance in the western part of the Rumanian kingdom has been The capture of Orsova and Turnu Sexerin

is a crushing blow to the Rumanians. The number of prisoners taken by the Germans is believed to be large.

In Dobrudja the Russians have been flung back by Field Marshal von Mackensen's army

Orsova and Turnu Severin both lie on the Danube and jointly they control the Iron Gate, as the Danube is known at the point where it bends sharply where the borders of Hungary, Servia and Rumania touch. Orsova is in Hungary and Turnu Severin is in Rumania.

Orsova was taken by the Rumanians when they invaded Transylvania and was strongly fortified. Its doom was sealed when von Falkenhayn's army captured Cralova

One-fifth of Rumania is now held by the German allies. Great stores of grain and other supplies captured by Germans in western Rumania when Craiova fell are being sent back to Germany and Austria. The arrival of Russian re-enforcements or the Transylvania front has given fresh impetus to the fighting in that sons.

The entire kingdom is surrounded by ring of battles. In the Carpathians and in the Transylvania Alps von Falkenhayn's veterans are withstanding furious assaults by the Russians and Rumanians. The German allies, driving eastward from Craiova. are meeting with stern resistance, for the Rumanians have massed heavy forces for the possession of Bucharest on its western

Bulgarian troops, aiding Field Marshal von Mackensen in Dobrudja, have advanced and forced back Russian forces from the forefront of the Teutonia positions. Advances were also reported at other points. Armles of the opposing sides are in fighting touch on the Danube.

"Partial advances of the enemy northwest of Monastir and near Makova failed," the official statement regarding the Macedonian campaign stated.

Between Prespa Lake there were strong attacks by artillery fire."

BUCHAREST, Nov. 24. Attempt by Teutonic forces to cross the Danube and invade Rumania through Zimnicea (or Simnitza) was announced in today's official statement. It merely anneunced the attempt to disembark the troops.

Pressure of superior forces required withdrawal in the Oltenie Valley to the leff bank of the Oltetz, the statement said.

The fall of Orsova and Turnu Severin, announced by Berlin today, does not mean that the Austro-Germans have made a new advance an the Rumanian capital. The two towns captured by the Teutons were already left behind the new lines Von Falkenhayn had established when he captured Craieva, some fifty mlles southeast of the Iron Gates. A Rumanian army was reported still fighting in the region of Orsoya and Turnu, but it was already doomed when Craiova fell, as no escape was possible in any direction

The decisive operations of the German offensive in Rumania will have to develop east of Craiova and along the rest of the Transvivanian front from Campolung to Dorna Vatra, as well as in Dobrudja. It is to be expected that, if the Rumanians will be able to hold the Teuton armies along the Transylvanian Mountains and east and south of the Danube, the decisive battle for the possession of Bucharest will be fought in the Valachian Plains, east of

LONDON SEES HOPE OF ESCAPE BY ORSOVA GARRISON IN QUICK RETIREMENT BEFORE ENEMY

LONDON, Nov. 24. If German official reports today are securate, General you Falkenhayn's vise has closed still tighter on eastern Rumania. Berlin claimed occupancy of Orsova and Turn-Severin.

With Craiova, which they announced cap-tured early in the week, but the fall of which is not yet admitted in Bucharest statements, the Germans are apparently now in control of the three largest cities in control of the three largest cities eastern Rumania, . Whather the Rumanian army, which Ber-

started his career as a school-teacher. The routine of the schoolroom, however, Continued on Page Five. Column One proved too irksome for a man of his physi

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and colder tonight and Saturday, with lowest temperature tonight near freesing; strong westerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY But stace ... 6:55 a.m. Moon rises. 6:12 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

High water, 12:18 a.m. High water 12:30 p.m. Lew mater. 7:56 a.m. Low water. 8:11 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUSE 9 187 (82 81 81 81 31 31 61 4



Germantown Patrons Enter Eleventh-Hour Rate Proposition

BOARD DEBATES MOVE

May Settle Dispute Without Considering Sectional Scheme

A last-minute proposition from the Germantown and Chestnut Hill commuters came as a big surprise today at the final hearing before the Public Service Commission on the contraversy over commutation rates in the Philadelphia district. This action by the residents of the Germantown section may delay solution of the case for

The new proposition, which advocated a new rate schedule for the community in question, was presented by Harold S. Shertz and Ward Pierson, representing the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Business Men's Association. This plan computed the fare on the basis of zones, increasing in indirect ratio as one approached the central station.

Edwin M. Abbott, representing the commuters, denounced the proposition as a selfish plan which would benefit Germantown Chestnut Hill and other station of like distance at the expense of those using other stations

CHARGE RESENTED Mr. Pierson resented the charge that the organization which he and Mr. Shertz represented were actuated by selfish in

"The new rate schedule proposed was made after careful investigation," he said. "and we felt the case should be given conideration." Michael J. Ryan, who presided, expressed the wish that the proposition had come sooner.

MISS AMANDA SYKES

Whose testimony today in the

habeas corpus proceedings will probably admit her fiance, Ellis Frigar, to bail.

TO FREE FIANCE

Shot Man Who Threat-

ened Arrest

HEARING ON BAIL PLEA

Miss Amanda Sykes, flances of Ellis

Frigar, who shot and killed Edward Boland

Park, last August, told today for the first

time the details of the shooting.

on "Hairpin turn." Nelli drive, Fairmount

Miss Sykes told her story before Uudge

Audenried in a hearing to determine

chether Prigar should be released in bal

and allowed to leave prison for the first time

since his arrest a week after the shooting.

peared trim and cool on the stand, cast

a new light on the events leading to the

alaying; it placed the blame squarely on

Boland and his companions, and put Frigar

timated they thought ball would not be

According to Miss Sykes, she and Frigar

were sitting in the automobile by the dark

roadside when Boland and his companion

appeared, remarked that the pair "should

then struck Frigar over the head with a

beer bottle when he stepped from the car.

hands placed before her face at the time.

by appointment and had stopped at Con

cordville to see a sister of Frigar. After

FRED W. FLEITZ DIES;

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WAS POLITICAL POWER

Former Water Supply Commis-

sioner and Deputy Attorney

General Supported

Brumbaugh

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Frederick W.

Frederick Waldorf Fielts was born at

His parents, John and Katherine Fielts,

natives of Germany, were for years well

known in the northeastegn tier. Their son

received his early training in the public

and private schools of his home town. Later

he entered the State Normal School at

Like many country youths, Mr. Fielts

cal and 'mental make-up. He decided to "rough it" for a while. The next four

years he spent in the Rocky Mountains.

Alaska, along the Pacific coast and in

Mexico. He tried his hand at prospecting

hunting and civil engineering, spent some

time on a ranch and handled the reins on

A native of Tioga County, where one

hears nothing but politics discussed from

morning until night, it was but natural that

Mr. Fleits should jump into the political

Mr. Pierry another years are perfectly arend Accordingly, in 1887, a year before he attained his majority, he accured an appointment in the House at Harrisburg lies held this christip during the

Customed on Past Time, Column Wite.

Fielts, former water supply commissioner

today at his home in Scranton.

Manafteld, Pa-

a stage coach.

She heard, but did not see, the shot that

refused.

The tale told by Miss Sykes, who ap-

TELLS LOVE TALE

The commission adjourned to meet in executive session at the Bellevue-Stratford. It will decide this afternoon whether the proposition of Shertz and Pierson shall be factor in the case.

If the new proposition from the German town district is ruled out there would be a speedy settlement of the controversy with the Reading Company, it was said, and an Amanda Sykes Says Frigar

REGRETS TIE-UP Concerning the new proposition, William

L. Kinter, assistant general counsel of the Reading road, said;

The carriers approached an adjust-ment of affairs with a view of having their patrons satisfied and pleased with their patrons satisfied and pleased with the rates and service. Therefore, it is graiffying to us to have all except the Germantown and Chestnut Hill com-muters ratify our rate schedule. In reference to the proposal of these com-muters, I must say that they accept the theory of terminal charges, but while they take it into consideration they do not apply it throughout the entire schedule as proposed

this late date it would mean a long delay and would destroy the greatest good which the railroad hoped to derive from its offer

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Boland and his companions, and put Frigar in a better light. Lawyers present in-SUNK IN AEGEAN

Another British Vessel Goes bs taken to Sedgeley guardhouse" and Down Near Grave of Britannic

killed Boland, she said, as she had her FLEW RED CROSS FLAG Miss Sykes said that she had met Frigar

> LONDON, Nov. 24. The British hospital ship Braemer Castle, bound from Malta to Salonica, was sunk by a mine or torpedo in Mykoni Channel of the Aegean Sen, an Admiralty announcement stated today. The Admiralty announces all on board were saved.

The Mykoni Channel, where the Braemer Castle was sunk, is a body of water lying between the Greek islands of Tinos and Mykonos and is only about sixty miles distant from Zea Channel, where on Tuesday the hospital ship Britannic fell victim to a mine, according to the latest Admiralty

The Brasmer Castle, like the Britannic was withdrawn from passenger service for special transportation of wounded. She and former Deputy Attorney General, died was a vessel of 6318 tons, property of the Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, of London. The ship was built in 1828. She was 459 feet long and twenty-one feet in Wellshore, Tiega County, March 1, 1867. the beam.

> The Braemer Castle had taken a consignnent of wounded British soldiers to the British naval base at Malta and was on her way to Salonica to take on board another batch when she was sunk.

> According to Government officials there could be no mistaking of the identity of the Braumer Castle, as she flew the Red Cross flag and had the insignia of her character painted on her sides and funnel

Boy Climbs on Auto; Goes to Hospitar Climbing behind automobiles sent twelve-year-old Samuel Menette, of 2015 Dennis street, to a hospital today. He ran out in the street to get a "hitch" on a truck at Cayuga and Uber streets and was struck by a machine owned by Benjamin Stoker, \$602 McCallum street, and driven by Sydney Gregory, of 21 East, Sharpmack street. The accident was seen by Chief Murphy, of the Fire Department, who summoned an ambulance. The boy was taken to Bt. Luke's Hospital with contusions of the back. Gregory was not arrested, as the account was unaveidable.



MISS ELSA UELAND

NEW CARSON DEAN PRACTICAL WOMAN

Elsie Ueland to Be Home Mother as Well as Pedagogue

TO EQUIP ORPHANS WELL

Miss Elsa Teland, of Minneapolis, who rould rather walk fifteen miles than ride n an automobile, who wears a Phi Beta Kappa-key as the academic badge of scholarship, who has done settlement work in New York city and newspaper work it early solution of the case with the Penn- East and West-and who has done it all it twenty-eight years of life-is the newly ap cointed dean of Carson College for Orphan liris which is being established at Flourown, one and a half miles north of Chestnut Hill, and which was founded on a bequest of 14,000,000 by the late Robert

Two words make the shortest description of Miss Ueland-capable and lovable Her capability strikes one at the first word of introduction, and before the interview b over the wish steads in that one might be bereft orphan girl of Philadelphia beween the ages of six and ten years so that one might come under Miss Ueland's supervision twenty-four hours in the day n to the age of eighteen years.

The Carson College will have the girls wenty-four hours a day on a farm institu tion of eighty-seven acres, and it will begin to train them as little girls—so there is no comparison between the work I shall have and the work of a city school," said Miss

"I do not know much about the school of Philadelphia, but I do think from thy observations in many places in the United States that the fault of artificiality charged against the common school systems is due o the fact that they are almost exclusively rganized to prepare students for college. whereas only a small proportion of the students ever reach the college. Educators are only beginning to plan for the student who must make his or her own living at the close of school. I believe that the high schools in this city are at the forefront in these new ideas.

"When we realize that Latin, mathematics and the literatures of a bygone age are Continued on Page Ten. Column Two

TRAIN JUMPS TRACK; PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Smooth Roadbed Prevents Deaths and Injuries in Accident on Pennsylvania

LIMA, O., Nov. 24.-Many passengers vere endangered early today when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 126, eastbound, jumped the track at Forest, thirty miles from here, and ran along on the ground for nearly 300 feet.

Railroad officials and men say the accident was one of the most remarkable in nany years. Had it occurred at a point where the ground near the tracks was not level the loss of life probably would have been great. As it was, the train ran along smoothly on the roadbed, and the passen gers escaped. Not one car was ditched and only two men were injured.

Those injured were the engineer, who has bruised leg, and a mail clerk, who has a out forehead. They received treatment or the spot and returned to their posts.

The train runs to Pittsburgh and left Chicago at midnight. Railroad officials plame the engineer. The train was derailed at a place where the track crossed tracks of the Big Four Railroad , and the engineer. who may have failed to read his signals properly, ran over a derailing switch, which threw the train from the tracks.

Girl of Seven Dies From Burns GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.-After suftering three days from burns, Anna Witter,

oven daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Witter, near barg, is dead. Hhe was burned

GENERAL TREPOFF NEW RUSSIAN PREMIER PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.-General Trepoff has been appointed the new Premier of Russia by the Emperor to succeed Premier Sturmer. The dismissal of Sturmer has caused a political sensation. The Duma adjourned today until December 2 Newspapers here declare that Trepoff's appointment as Premier will necessitate an explanation by the Government in the Duma regarding what problems induced his selection as Premier.

NEWPORT NEWS SHIP COMPANY CHARGES DISCRIMINATION WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company today filed complaint with the interstate Commerce Commission, alleging that the rate of 21.3 cents per 100 pounds, as charged by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and other carriers on iron and steel articles shipped from the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania to Newport News, is unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory as compared with the rate of 16.9 cents per 100 pounds which is received by ship building companies in New York, Boston and Portland, Me. It asks that it be

RAILROADS MUST TURN IN OPEN-TOP FREIGHT CARS WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- All railroads of the country today received instructions from the American Railway Association to return all open-top cars to their owners at once, irrespective of whether the cars were loaded. The orders were

issued by the association's committee on car efficiency in an effort to relieve the shortage of coal cars. The committee today opened headquarters here and began a series of daily conferences with Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord, who is in charge of the commission's car shortage investigation. RAIN NOT ENOUGH TO END CITY WATER'S BAD TASTE

Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the Bureau of Water, said today that last night's rain was not heavy enough to remedy the bad taste of the city water. "It was good start," he said, "but much more rain is needed to bring the condition of the water back to normal."

GERMANS SEIZE COPPER IN BELGIAN MACHINERY AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24. - Charges that the Germans are dismantling all machinery in Belgium for the copper on it are printed today by the newspaper Nouvelles de Muestricht.

EVANGELIST LYON NOW A GRANDFATHER The Rev. Dr. Milford Lyon, the evangelist who is conducting the campaign in the Camden tabernacle, is a grandfather, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Ralph Beebe, of Winona Lake, Ind., today becoming the mother of a little girl,

P. R. R. SUBSIDIARY BUYS 3000 ACRES OF COAL LAND PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.-It was announced today that two years ago the Manor Real Estate Trust Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, sold to the Westmoreland Coal Company 3000 acres of coal land for \$2,225,250. This is the largest transaction of its kind in the history of Westmoreland County. The

Pennsylvania Railroad has right of way on the property. GERMAN CIVILIANS TO DO WAR SERVICE BERLIN, Nov. 24.-War service of civillans is provided for in a ball now be fore the Reichstag. This is to be known as the "patriotic auxiliary servica." Auxiliary service will be considered, in addition to the work of officials of State

that rendered in war industries, agriculture, sanitation and in war organizations of any kind, or such as is of direct or indirect importance for purposes of warfare CATHOLIC CLERGY OF CHICAGO MUST TAKE PLEDGE CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Every priest ordained in his diocese will be compelled to take a five-year abstinence pledge, according to Archbishop Mundelein, of the

Roman Catholic Church, today. The archbishop explained that he would not be true to his position and convictions if he did not take a stand in favor of total LIMOUILU PARISH CHURCH IN QUEBEC BURNS; LOSS \$180,000

QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 24.—The Limoully parish church, valued at \$180,000, was destroyed by fire here early today. The fire started in the furnace room and spread quickly despite efforts of the entire Quebec Fire Department. POPULATION OF UNITED STATES ESTIMATED AT 113,369,285

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. The population of the United States and its posses ions January next will be 113,509,285, against 111,579,953 in 1916, according to Census Bureau statistics today. The continental United States population placed at 102,826,309. Some of the State astimates are: New York, 19,366,778; Pennsylvania, 8,591,029; Illinois, 6,193,626; Ohio, 5,181,220; Texas, 4,472,494; Massachusetts. 3,747.564; Michigan 3,074,560; California, 2,982,343; Indiana, 2,826,154.

NEW YORK MOVIE MEN TO FIGHT SUNDAY CLOSING NEW YORK, Nov. 14.- The fight to overturn the Appellate Court's decision

that New York State's moving-picture houses must close on Sunday will be led it graned against his mouth and next to and financed by film men representing a capitalization of more than \$600.000,000, according to preminent motion-picture thanter owners of this city. A call has been sent out for a meeting in New York on Thankagiving Day to discuss datails of the fight. Leaders of the motion-picture industry from all over the United States are to altend.

WOOD STRIKES BACK; ACCUSES CASUALTY MEN

Charges Mershon and Byrnes With Variety of Frauds

URGES BRUMBAUGH TO CALL OFF O'NEIL

Insurance Scandal Grows as Charges and Countercharges Fly

HEARINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Charge and Counter-Charge in Insurance Wrangle

LYNDON D. WOOD, Pension Mu-tual head, issues statement at-tacking State Insurance Department. Asks Brumbaugh to call off at-tacks he says come from insurance

officials.
Also attacks old Union Casualty management through affidavits of their employes.

Affidavits say Roger Byrnes, for-mer vice president of Union Casu-alty, caused fictitious insurance to be written and with Abner H. Mershon, its former president, collected traveling expenses for trips never taken. Commissioner O'Neil says if half of what each side says about the other is true they all ought to be in

Counter-charges by Lyndon D. Wood against the men who managed the Union Casualty Company before he got control of it mark the latest step in the huge Statewide insurance scandal.

Mr. Wood is the president of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, the dominant factor in the Consolidated Invest-KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 24.—The hearing before Judge John C. Pollock United States District Judge here, on the injunction suit brought by the Santa ment Company, although he holds no office Fe against the Adamson eight-hour law has been postponed to awalt the outcome in that concern, and also the dominant figof the conference in Kansas City, Mo., between railroad officials and Government ure now in the Union Casualty Company, although he holds no office. He has been under fire since Insurance Com O'Nell applied for receiverships in Harrisburg for the Pension Life and the Union Casualty. The former case is to be heard Monday, the other Wednesday in the Dauphin County Court.

The Insurance Commissioner's applica-tions were made nearly three weeks ago, and since that time charges of how Mr. Wood tried to get control of this company and that, have been flying thick and fast. Only yesterday in the Delaware courts the answer of the Home Life Insurance Company to complaining stockholders alleged he tried to ruin that company.

WOOD'S CHARGES

Now Wood is beginning to make charges. He accuses insurance department officials of favoritism and making false accusations. and he sends to the EVENING LEDGER affidavits made by former employes of the Union Casualty Company against the principal officers of the old regime-Abner H. Mershon, president, and Roger Byrnes, vicepresident. The affidavits were sworn to last June before John Thiel, law associate of John C. Bell, who, as former Attorney General, prevented a receivership hearing similar to the one set for next Monday in the case of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which Mr. Bell was, before his term of office and since, a legal

adviser. The affidavits are made by Edward R. Randall, 510 East Johnson street; Clarence Supplied, 243 West Summerville street, and Walter Elmer Sanders, 1530 Spruce street.

COUGHT TO BE IN JAIL

In connection with these charges Comisitioner-O'Neil said today:

"For a long time both sides kept coming to me with tips against the other, each side telling me how bad the other was, fin I decided to have them meet, and I brought both sides to Harrisburg. I had them on opposite sides of the room, and if half of what they said about each other that day is true, then they all ought to be in Jail."

Randall's affidavit, which is the principal one of the three, says that Byrnes caused fictitious insurance to be written, with the full knowledge of Mershon and Albert Morgan, the secretary.

"FAKE POLITICS"

He says, in one portion of the affidavit:
Af various times in the history of the
company it was known by its officers
to be insolvent, and when that condition existed at the end of any year
Mr. Hoger Byrnes, vice president and
general manager of the company, would
direct me to make out applications for
insurance in the office. This was done
so that the company might claim in as

Continued on Page Eight, Column Two LIVE WIRE PULLS TEETH

Zip! and Four Pop Out as Electric Current Enters Camden Man's Mouth

Get 'em pulled electrically. Walter Layton, thirty-nine years end. 1698 Davison street, Camden, did last wight

and he didn't have to pay a dentist to be

the job either. Layton was walking in the rainstoon at Ninth and Spruce streets, Camden, he attention diverted by trying to belance umbrella against the gale. There was sagging electric light wire ahead of hi but Layton didn't one it. The wire w full of "kick." which Layton realized wh hundred or mure value of similarity accoring about his laws. Pour teals replied out of their measts like the "sack and