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WE WILL CRUSH RUMANIA, SAYS **FALKENHAYN**

Played With Fire Too Long. Now Getting Burned, He Asserts

RUCHAREST SECOND AIM

Objective, German Commander Avers

HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL VON FALKENHAYN IN THE TRANSYLVANI-AN ALPS, (via Berlin and Sayville wire less), Nov. 24 .- "Our task is to destroy the Rumanian army-and that we are doing as hest we can."

Se spoke General von Falkenhayn todayhis brows wrinkled, but his eyes sparkling as he submitted to questions concerning the victorious progress of his troops against Rumania.

Rumanian roads black with people and wagons bearing refugees fleeing from Little Wallachia toward the Alt River, This is the terrible part of war. That soldiers should suffer is war, but that women and children should be put to such misery-that is terrible. But it was Rumania's choice. Rumania played_with fire too long-and is now getting burned."

"How soon do you expect to get to Bucharest?" the German general was asked

"Do we want Bucharest?" he responded immediately. "Every time we take charge of a city we have to feed the population We are not bothered by that question-we are soldiers. Our task is to destroy the Rumanian army, and that we are doing as best

"May I ask another question, excellency?" I ventured.

The general's eyebrows moved up and down and his eyes looked out sharply as only Von Falkenhayn's eyes can do. He nodded

stroyed?"

Ba Falkenhayn looked straight at his questioner as he said:

most anything can destroy the best made ans. I have been in this war two and a half years and can say the only certain thing about it is-uncertainty. I am only certain of one thing-and that is that we

Seated across from his excellency was his chief of staff. Turning next to him for about Craiova he responded:

the warfare here the ca and the snake continues."

following the advancing German troops.

manian nose which stuck out into the sian front officers refuse to discuss. Every bitter fighting with the Rumanians. But

ing two rings about the remaining Ru-Craiova, an important city of 100,000 people, Falkenhayn's advance forces are work-

Today the Germans are occupying all of

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECASTS

Based on new discovery in solar physics b. WILLIS L. MOORS and W. F. CAROTHERS

Forecast for Pennsylvania:
Sunday, December 3, to Saturday, December 3, to Saturday, December 9—The week will be generally floudy and unsettled, with occasional snow, which will be heavy around Tuesday and Thursday, Normal winter temperatures Mill prevail, with coldest Wednesday and riday, when minimum temperatures will sange at 15 above.

The general weather movements due:
A good movement is due to develop in

A cool movement is due to develop in thwest United States December 6, and will be a moderate to average movement, with general precipitation in advance, snow in the North and West and rain in the south, and bringing 29 degrees colder, with clear weather over the country gen-

Another movement is due December 2, and will be a moderate movement, bringing blowers over the eastern two-thirds of the reamers and colder weather, mostly contact to the West.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair und warmer tonight and Tuesday, with lowest temperature tonight about forty degrees; fresh winds, mostly west.

LENGTH OF DAY times ... 6.50 a. m. | Moon rises. 6.55 p. m. | Moon souths. 2:21 p. m. CHESTNEY STREET water, Jalla: m. | High water 45:50 h ff.

Destruction of Foe's Army Chief By CARL W. ACKERMAN

"Our flyers," he continued, "report the

ARMY MUST BE CRUSHED

we can."

Many Executives Willing and When will the Rumanian army be de-Red Tape Unnecessary, Thom

A few officers standing nearby smiled.

DOES NOT FAVOR PLAN Rain or snow, a railroad accident, or ownership of railroads and to take them over would be so easy a matter that no

comment on the Rumanian operations

forward like a snake over new territorywith its fangs out and waving in the air. When those fangs encounter an obstacle they are drawn into the snake's mouth. Then, after a, while, the fangs reappear

At present we are en route into Rumania

ALLIES' HOPES CRUSHED To an observer here it seems that von Falkenhayn's success in cutting off the Ru-Balkans destroys all possibilities of the Allies bridging the gap between Monastir and the Danube and halts Russia's hopes of another road to Constantinople. What effect these operations will have on the Rusone, however, expects much more hard and they are confident the operations will go

It became apparent (eday that the chief fight over the revolutionary plan proposed by the railroads before the committee will be between the roads themselves and representatives of the State railroad commissions, whose functions would be entirely eliminated. A committee representing the National Association of State Railroad Commissioners, headed by former Senator Joseph Bristow, of Kansas, and Max Thelan, of California, will argue at length against the plan after examination of Falkenhayn's left wing is literally drawagainst the plan after examination of manian forces in Little Wallachia. From PENN STUDENTS CHUCK ing north, south, east and west. To the borth and west one ring is forming, and A second is being made to the south and

'SCALPERS' OUT OF LINE No Mercy Shown Would-Be Ped-Centinued on Page Four. Column One

dlers of Thanksgiving Day Football Tickets

Man-handling greeted persistent ticket "soffipers" today, when 2000 tickets to the Penn-Cornell Thanksgiving Day football game were gobbled up by eager students in three hours at the University of Pennayivania Athletic Association Building, Thirty-hipd street above Sprace.

three hours at the University of Fendaytvania Athletic Association Building, Thirtythird atreet above Sprace:

"Scalpers," who pushed their way into the
long line, were accorded no gentle treatment. They were vanised from the line by
indignant students and hurled bodily to
the mercy of the croyd, which tore coats
and hats from the "merchants" and bruised
several of them. In spite of precautions
several "scalpers," unobtrusively awaiting
their regular turn in the line, obtained a
small block of tickets.

Tickets to the gridiron classic were put
on sale today at Gimbels' slao; Here a
long line, headed by a gray-haired woman,
who had waited since 5 o'dlock this morning, made a rush for tickets at \$130 o'clock.

"Scalpers" were in evidence here, toe.

The line at the University contained 300
students by \$1250 o'clock; the opening hour,
and by it to the last ticket had been sold.

Not more than four tickets were sold to
seek buyer. The \$2 and \$1,50 seats in the Not more than four tickets were sold to each buyer. The \$3 and \$1.50 seats in the west and south stands were the first to go. Nearly 180 students were still in line when the last site was sold and the office closed.

Wilson Plurality 3773 in California Savoy, a negro, 1122 Pine street, and Wilson Plurality 3773 in California SACHAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27—President Wilson's plurality in California is 3773 votos according to semiofficial figures announced by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The figures include the vote of a hitherto quasiloned precinct in drauge County. Returns announced yeaterday also show that the announced yeaterday also show that the announced precinct providing for that prohibition was sefected by 194,821 votes. The shooting happened about 1:30. The gumman had boarded the car uplows and asked to be let off at Locust sirest.

When the car stopped at that street Ferger's failed to get off, although the street.

ALEXANDRIA CAPTURED BY

Important Rumanian Rail- Streets of Mexican City road Center Occupied by Victorious Teutons

ADVANCE IN ALT VALLEY DAMAGE BY SHELLFIRE

Germans Crush Foe's Resistance in Wallachia and Dobrudja

BERLIN, Nov. 27. Field Marshai von Mackensen's army of German allies, smashing its way northward from the Danube, has captured the important Rumanian railroad town of Alex-

The capture was announced today by the War Office in a statement on Rumanian

More than 1600 Rumanian officers and men have been taken in the last twentyfour hours by the victorious Teutons. Vast stores of war supplies have been

The aween of the German ailies through Rumania continues unchecked. Austro-German troops, driving down the Alt Valely from the Transylvanian Alpe, have broken the Russo-Rumanian resistance. The Russians and Rumanians are retreating.

Rumanian troops from the Orsova garrison have been surrounded.

In Dobrudia the German allies are crushing out all Russian and Rumanian resist-

The text of the official statement fol-

Army group of Archduke Josef-In Army group of Archduke Josef—in the Carpathians a Russian recommoltering detachment in the Ludova sector and several battalions north of the Negrisora Valley were repulsed. The German and Austro-Hungarian troops of Lieutenant General von Delmensinger, advancing on both sides of the Alt from the north, have pushed the enemy back behind the Topolgu (Topolsh) sector.

polish) sector.

From Turnu Severein our troops have pushed the remainder of the Rumanian garrison of Orsova toward the southeast. There other forces block their way. The defeated enemy, besides suffering sangulnary losses, lost twenty-eight officers and 1200 men in pris-oners. We captured three cannon, twenty-seven loaded ammunition carts

and 800 other vehicles, all loaded.

In Danube ports between Orsova and Rustchuk we have captured six steam-

Rustchuk we have captured six steamers and eighty tugboats. Most of them
had cargoes on board.

Army group of Field Marshal von
Mackensen—Dobrud, —East of Tigveni, Saxon Infantry Regiment No.
182, brilliantly assisted by New Mark
Artillery Regiment No. 54, took positions immediately before the enemy's
positions and then broke through his lines, capturing ten officers, 400 men and seven machine guns. The Roshlori de Vede sector has been reached on both sides of Alexandria

We have captured Alexandria.
Hostile attacks carried out by Russian cavalry and infantry failed. East
of Erchesse, the advance of Bulgarian battalions drove the enemy from the forefront of our positions. Rumanian resistance is breaking before the advance of our Danube army.

Alexandria is fifty-four miles from Bucharest at the Roshiori de Vede-Simnitza Railway. Roshiori de Vede is sixty miles west of Bucharest and the same disance east of Craiova. Three railway lines onverge there.

There is nothing to report from the east ern front, the War Office stated.

BULGARS CROSS DANUBE AND TAKE THREE TOWNS

SOFIA, Nov. 27. The capture of three Rumanian towns by the soldiers of Von Mackensen that crossed the Danube from Bulgaria was reported by the War Office today. The offi-

AFTER FIGHTING CROWD

One Victim May Die-Three

Others Hurt in Riot on

Car

Two men are near death today in the

Pennsylvania Hospital as the result of a

revolver hattle that started on a troiley

car at Twelfth and Pine streets last night,

when an infuriated gunman first held up a

conductor and then began firing in every

direction. The fight threw the neighbor-

hood for blocks into an uproar and nearly

ended in a lynching. In all, five persons

two were seriously hurt. More than 166

S. Fergeria, of Chicago, the gunman,

who did all the shooting, is under arrest

in the hospital, where he is not expected

to live. One lung was crushed and he re-

ceived nearly thirty cuts and other wounds

from the frenzied crowd before the police

The other probably fatally injured, h

Vincent Cooper, a negro, thirty-five years

old, \$10 South Twelfth street. He was

shot in the abdomen when he pluckly

gave battle to the gunman. The others

ahot were Patrol Sergeant John Tyrell, of

the Tweifth and Pine streets station; Harry

another negro, Clement Perkins, 518 South

Twelfth street. Their injuries are not

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shots were fired.

rescued him.

Continued on Page Four, Column Two GUNMAN NEAR DEATH

FIERCE BATTLE STILL RAGES TO MACKENSEN GET CHIHUAHUA

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1916

Clogged With Dead Bandits and Foes

Villa Fights for Fifth Day as Aid Is Rushed to Carranzistas

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 27.—The attack in Chihuahua City by an army of 4000 Villistan under personal command of Villa was still in progress searly today. United States Department agents here declared. They based their statements upon the acion of the Mexican de facto Government nuthorities in sending every Carranzista soldier available in northern Mexico to the besieged city.

This is the fifth day of the battle for consession of Chihuahua City, the key to Northern Mexico. In spite of every effort by Juarez officials no word of the fate of General Trevino and his garrison has come ever the wires since noon Saturday. That Villa forces still encircle the city is certain.

Losses in the four-day assault were extremely heavy on both sides, according to reports reaching the border.

"Cannot estimate losses," read one mesage, "but the streets of the city are filledwith dead. Impossible to pick up the vounded because of incessant firing. Many buildings thorughout the city damaged by shellfire."

MACHINE GUNS USED.

During the early attacks Saturday Vilistas penetrated north of the city proper and maintained a foothold for a time in Zarco avenue. Machine-gun fire hurled them back. At another time the bandits gained the Church of Santurio de Guadaupe, on the west side of the city. Shells from seventy-five-millimeter guns demolished the church and Carranzista cavalry scattered the survivors.

Although the telegraph wires are open to Corral, within ten miles of the State capital, the military operator there informed General Gonzales at Juarez that no refugee had reached Corral since yesterday. messenger sent from the end of the line into Chihuahua City has not returned.

United States official circles here were ertain Chihuahua City was in a state of lege or messengers would have brough news. At the same time it was certain Villa had not yet captured the city.

MAY ATTACK JUAREZ United States Secret Service men here declare the possibility of an attack upon Juarez within a few weeks is growing. Two deserters from Salazar's band told the lovernment agents that Salazar announced to his men before the attack upon Chi-

huahua City that he had been ordered by

Villa to come north after taking the capital and capture Juarez. Fewer than 300 men are garrisoning lunger at present.

General Gonzales is hurrying every avail able soldier in the entire State of Chihuahua northward by rail to send to the elief of the State capital.

From Santa Buenaventura the garrison of 159 Carranzistas is being withdrawn, to gether with the garrisons at Namiquipa. Casas Grades and Guzman, numbering about 100 men each. These re-enforcements ire being rushed north on the Mexicar Northwestern Railwa to Juarez, wher-hey will be transferred to the Mexicar entral and started south.

AID CUT OFF

Gonzales announced today that General Maycotte, with 3500 de facto troops, was naking a forced march north from Santa tosalia to aid the beleaguer#d garrison. Secause every bridge south of Chihuahua 'ity has been burned, Gonzales declares it vill take several days for Maycotte's forces to reach that city.

MONEY MOTIVE SEEN IN PITTSTON TRAGEDY

Bodies, Badly Mutilated, Found on Railroad Tracks-May Be Murder

PITTSTON, Pa., Nov. 27 .- What is be eved to be a double-murder mystery was disclosed here this morning by discovery of the bodies of Jacob Wasko and Charley Kuskowi along the railroad track at Dupont village, one mile from Pittston.

The men were chums and had been via iting here. Kuskowi's body was frightfully mangled. Wasko's body was badly mutiwere shot, including the gunman, but only lated, but builet-holes in his chest indicate murder had been committed and the bodies thrown on the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks. Robber was the motive, as \$30 Wasko was known to have was missing.

> WOMAN DIES TO SHIELD MAN Sued for Divorce, She Kills Herself to Protect Corespondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Rather than drag another man's name into a scandal, Mrs. Florence Sibel, pretty twenty-four-year-old wife of a Schenectady (N. Y.) grain dealer. gave her husband the freedom he wanted by killing herself early today in the Hotel Strand, in West Thirty-second street.

The husband, Andrew Sibel, Jr., had begun action for divorce, according to the police, and threatened to name a core mondent. From Mrs. Sibel's correspondence, it was learned that the man is going to be married, and it was in order to shield his name that she took her own life. The body was taken back to Schemetad meany by her mother, Mrs. N. I. Myora.

QUICK NEWS

NEW YORK JEWELRY STORE ROBBED IN DAVIJORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 - Three men held up Augustine Luctu in his jewelry store today and stripped his show case of \$1200 mores. of genus. The streets outside were congested with people and three detectives and six patrolmen were within a hundred feet of the store.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Bowie race, malden 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs-Tyrant, 116, Butwell, \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Glanaginty, 115, Obert, \$8,90, \$3,50, second. Felucca, 112, Williams, \$2,90, third. Time,

Second Bowie race, 2-year-olds, purse, 6 1-2 furlongs-Ultimatum, 116, Butwell, \$4,70, \$3,30, \$2,70, won; Weaukeag, 116, Robmeen, \$3,30,492,50, second; Manokin, 116, Lyke, \$2.70, third. Time,

BAD BREAK IN WHEAT; PRICES OFF 61-8 TO 93-8 CENTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Selling on an enormous scale caused a bad break in the wheat market today, prices slumping 61-8c to 9 3-Se a bushel after they had sold above Saturday's closs, following a lower start. Bearish factors were the embargo movement, peace talk and submarine rumors.

HUGHES ALLIANCE IN STATE SPENT \$22,784-+2

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27.—The Hughes Alliance in Pennsyrvania received contributions amounting to \$23,617.79 during the recent campaign and spent \$22,748.42, according to a statement filed today at the State Department. Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, Republican candidate for Congresaman-at-Large, spent \$3178.17, \$2500 of which was given as a contribution to the Republican State Comthe second second second second

MUNITIONS SHIP IN DISTRESS OFF SEATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The Norwegian steamship Niels Nielsen, 8800 tons, and for Vladivostok with a general war cargo, is in distress 250 miles off Scattle. according to advices received here today by the United States naval radio station. The vessel is reported to have lost her rudder and to be virtually helpless in a gale The United States ship South Dakota and other vessels are rushing to her aid.

BRITAIN REFUSES SAFE-CONDUCT TO ENVOY

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- It was officially announced today that the British Governsent has refused a safe conduct for Count Tarnow Tarnowsky, recently appointed Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States.

SUIT FOR \$2,000,000 COMPENSATION

A suit to get compensation for alleged losses suffered through the manipulation of securities of the Birmingham, Ensley and Bessemer Railroad Company, of Alabama, involving approximately \$2,000,000, was begun today against Morris Brothers. investment brokers, of this city, by five stockholders of the company in the United States District Court. Morris Brothers, the bill alleges, were the promoters of the enterprise. The railroad company falled some time ago and its property was sold under foreclosure proceedings

ZINC ADVANCES TO \$105 A TON JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 27.-Zinc ore has advanced \$10 a ton, which is double the regular weekly advance for the last seven weeks. The price now is \$105 a ton and a very large tonnage has been sold at these figures.

NORWEGIANS BUILD SHIPS TO GET WORLD TRADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Norway but under construction in American and Nor wegian shippards 200 ships, and after the war will make a strong bid for world shipping, according to Christopher Hammezig, a member of the Norwegian firm of Hammezig & Johnson, who arrived here today aboard the Frederick VIII. Nor wegian liners, he said, would sail the seven seas, and a line would be inaugurated between San Francisco and the Orient and the west coast of South America.

TURKEYS A LITTLE CHEAPER AT HATFIELD SALE

HATFIELD, Pa., Nov. 27.-First choice turkeys were from a cent to a cen and a half lower at the second Hatfield turkey sale today than at the first Hatfield sale last Thursday. The first choice birds brought 20 cents a pound. At the previous sale the highest live weight price was 30.7. Some of the first choice selections of the various 100 lots sold for 28 cents and a fraction a pound. But the lowest price at the sale today was 24% cents a pound. Dealers asserted that the retail price of dressed birds in Philadelphia would be probably 45 cents a pound.

NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS SUED FOR \$6,000,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27.-John Marsh, of Chicago, through counsel, to day entered two suits aggregating \$6,000,000 in actions of contract. One suit is for \$3,000,000 against the Southern New England Railroad Corporation. The other suit is for a similar sum and is against the Southern New England Railway, the

Central Vermont Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. HUGHES'S CAMPAIGN COST \$2,441,565.05 WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Republican campaign in the interests of Charles

cierk of the House. Collections amounted to \$2,445,421.19.

PRESIDENT'S COLD BETTER; SO HE GOES GOLFING WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-President Wilson's cold had improved so much today that he went out in the open for the first time in nearly a week. He left the White House early to play golf, and was feeling much better when he returned to the White House.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO IN CAMDEN DIES Jacob Schmidt, sixty years old, 2226 Federal street, Camden, died this morn ing at the Cooper Hospital as a result of a fracture of the skull received by being atruck by an automobile as he was crossing Federal street near Twenty-fourth during the storm last Thursday night. The driver, Samuel Traub, a confectioner, of 701 Chestnut street, was arrested.

LANE DENIES ELECTION FRAUDS IN CITY

Chairman David H. Lane, of the Republican City, Committee, has issued a statement denying that there was any fraud in the recent election. "The voting lists were the cleanest we have ever had in this city," Mr, Lane said. "The official count disclosed the fact that only nineteen votes were disputed in the entire city In no instance was fraud proved, nor were ground for even suspicion of fraud

BARGE CAPTAIN SWEPT TO DEATH ON WAY TO PHILADELPHIA The loss of the captain of the barge C. F. Sargeant was reported today upon arrival of the wessel in port. The barge was being towed by the tug Paul Jones near the Winter Quarter Lightship, when the captain was washed overboard in

a beavy sea early yesterday.

CHILD'S COMPANY TO PAY \$60,000 IN DIVIDENDS The Child's Company, which operates restaurants here and in New York and other cities, has declared an extra quarterly dividend of titly cents a share on the \$4,000,000 of common stock. The regular quarterly payment, due December 13, is \$1, so that \$22,000 will be added to the \$10,000 required for this disturpament, making

WOOD TO FIGHT RECEIVER PLEA; **HEARING DEC. 18**

NIGHT

Answer to Suit Filed in Dauphin County Court

DENIAL IS ENTERED TO O'NEIL CHARGES

Pension Mutual President Claims State Sanction for Merger

DEPARTMENT IS ACCUSED

Avers Probe Will Show Companies to Be in Sound Condition

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27. - Lyndon D. Wood, "insurance wizard of America," promoter and president of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, today charged, in his answer to the application of State Insurance Commissioner J. Denuy O'Nell to have that company dissolved, that the Insurance Department in the fall of 1915 was cognizant of the fact that his company was proposing a merger and consolidation of insurance companies. The answer of the Pension Mutual was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Dau-

phin County just as Deputy Attorney General William R. Hargest was about to appear before Judges Kunkel and McCarrell for a Wood appeared in person in court, but took no part in the proceedings. He sat near several policyholders. The company was represented by Stephen H. Stone, of Pittsburgh, and former Senator Joseph A.

Thompson, of Beaver Fails, who is a direc-

tor of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, BLAMES DEPARTMENT After reciting the history of the Pension Mutual, the company in its answer, which is signed by "Lyndon D. Wood," says in

This respondent avers that early in the fall of 1315 it called the attention of the representatives of the Insurance Department of Fennsylvania to a proposed merger and consolidation under the laws of Pennsylvania between it, the said Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, and two or more Pennsylvania corporations are seed to since ance Company, and two or more Fem-sylvania corporations engaged in sim-ilar business of issuing policies or con-tracts of insurance on the lives of in-dividuals; that from that time until the present time this respondent has been encouraged by the State Depart-ment of Insurance to complete and ar-range, in all the various details, the

said consolidation and merger.
In line with this proposed consolida-tion and merger, and with the full knowledge of the representatives of the vania, this respondent has purchased or otherwise obtained the majority stock interests in two or more Pennsylvania corporations engaged in the business of issuing policies or contracts of insurance on the lives of individuals. The end that a full and complete. fair and reasonable plan may be per-fected applying to all three of the Pennsylvania corporations referred to.

it becomes necessary to have settled in a final and legal way the questions Continued on Page Four. Column Four

TWO ELECTION OFFICERS SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

Heavily Fined for Irregularities in April Primaries in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 27.—Harry T. Bowers and William G. Farra, Republican election officers, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to bring about gross irregularities at last April's primary election, were sentenced in General Sessions Court today to pay fines of \$250 each and the cost of the prosecution.

Judge Boyce, in sentencing the men, took occasion to say that frauds perpetrated at a primary election were of equal, if not Evans Hughes cost \$2,441,565.65, according to the statement filed today with the superior, enormity to those at any other election. He declared that it was the State's duty to seek out and punish all such offenders just the same as if the offense had been committed at a general election, because the security of the ballot was as dependent upon clean primaries as clean elections otherwise.

> fendants had been ill and is now ill. Cours refrained from imposing jail sentences.

By reason of the fact that one of the da-

NEWPORT SOCIETY SCANDAL Mrs. Henry Pierrepont Perry Brings Divorce Suit

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The margital wins of the Henry Pierreport Perrys whose margings in 1965 was an claborate social exent hit the rocks today when Mrs. Perry hought out for diverce and the custody of their two small some the manuel was unknown without as correspondent and the Wednigton Hotel as the place.

The Perrys have been lenders in Newport nocial divise for years.

Alleged Slayer Held Without Bail Antonio Pringinsi, Iwenty-four years out of Latons street near Fifteenth, who the police say shot and silled Claracce Curties a negro, of \$11 South Judicer street, was held without had for a further bearing on next Friday, by Magistrate Mediany, in Central Station this morning.

U. S. Submarina N-4 Launched.



GENERAL VON FALKENHAYN RAILROAD OWNERSHIP

Tells Investigators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Many railroad

executives would welcome Government

"red tape" steps whatever would be neces-

sary, A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway

executives committee, said this afternoon

under cross-examination before the New-

lands investigating committee. Mr. Thom.

however, urged Federal incorporation of all

"Personally, I don't believe Government

ownership would be in the interest of the

public welfare, although some railroad men

The cross-examination was expected to

occupy several days and to develop the

sentiment of the committee toward the

railroad plan. The railroads propose that

the present authority over the railroads

exercised by the several States be elim-

inated and complete control over all phases

of railroad activity be vested in the Federal

Government, all big railroads being in-

Government, all big railroans being in-corporated under a Federal law. The ques-tion of the constitutionality of this pro-posal developed sharp differences of opinion among members of the committee.

It became apparent loday that the chief

are anxious for it," he said.

BY U. S. CALLED EASY