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FRANKFORD'S CHRISTMAS TREE READY TO GO UP



The giant evergreen cost \$500 to bring to the Frankford High School, at Oxford pike and Harrison street. The whole community will join in Christmas Eve exercises.



Noted Harvard Professor Berlin Also Reports Pierc- Coldest Day Sees Throngs \$250,000 to Be Distributed Falls Dead While Addressing Girl Students

ing of British Line Pushing Into City on Near Ypres

PRO-GERMAN PARTISAN FRENCH TAKE 9000 MEN RECORD FIVE-INCH FALL ON BASIS OF SERVICE

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PROF. HUGO MUNSTERBERG PROF. HUGO MUNSTERBERG One of the leading psychologists of the world and professor of psy-chology at Harvard University, dropped dead today while lecturing to a class of women at Radeliffe College. Professor Munsterberg was one of the leading protago-niats of the Kaiser and "Kultur" in this country.

BERLIN, Dec. 16. The French have succeeded in pushing back German forces from some of their most advanced positions in the Verdun district, it was announced in today's official statement. The Teutonic troops, it was said, had gone into prepared second line defenses. The same statement reported as success ful a new thrust by the Germans against British troops around Ypres.

The War Office located the scene of the French "push" and the new German second line positions as around Talouridge and the heights north of Louvemont and Chambrettes and south of Bezonvaux. (These positions are all northwest of Dounumont.) The new German thrust at the British lines occurred southeast of Zillsbeke, two miles southeast of Ypres. The Berlin statement details the advance to the second line of the enemy, the garrison of which

PARIS, Dec. 16. France's answer to Germany's peace proposal is:

Wresting of more than twelve square niles of territory from the enemy. Capture of more than 2000 Germans,

Gain of numerous German trenches, the lliages of Vacherauville and Louvemont. the farms of Chambreltes and the fortifications of Hardaumont and Dezonvaux. The answer was another one of Gerenal

far as could be learned. Nivelle's sudden "pushea" in the Verdun sector. The newly created commander of storm of the winter French armies in the north and northeast

Among Bell Employes in Philadelphia

Figures on Snowstorm

Delayed Trains

and Day's Temperatures $M^{\rm ILES}$ of streets to be cleaned (equal to 50-foot highway from Philadelphia to St. Louis)-1600. Depth of snow recorded-5 inches. Amount for entire season in 1914 and 1915-35.55 inches.

Number of men and teams employed in removal work-3500 men, 500 teams and 13 autoplows. Hourly temperatures beginning with midnight:

7 a. m. 16

far, brought forth, as an aftermath of yes-

ment weather wigards take the official different basis. count for the city. It was the first snow-

Approximately 5000 employes of the Bell Telephone Company in this city will receive at the first of the year a bonus equivalent to either two or three weeks' sulary, according to the length of time they have been in the company's employ. The total amount to be distributed in Philadelphia

will be close to 1250,000, according to executives of the company. The greater part of this will go to girl operators. The Western Union Telegraph Company

likewise will distribute bonuses among 10 Philadelphia employes to the amount o approximately \$40,000. All employes who have been with the company since January 1, 1916, and who receive \$2000 or less prinually will participate. These employes number about six hundred.

'The Standard Oil Company of New Jer sey at the Camden station, Couper Creel and Federal street will make a similar distribution of bonuses. Each concern has adopted a different method of apportioning the bonuses.

All employes who have been in the servic of the Bell Company for more than one year and who receive \$1000 or less per year will receive the equivalent of three weeks' pay delays, together with weird pranics of lights. while those of the slow days who have been less than a year, will receive the equivalent of two weeks' pay. Employes receiving The answfall measured five inches in Int, more than \$3000, but less than \$5000 a year, dependence Square, where the local Govern- will participate in the bonus, but on a

In the entire Pennsylvania district, which includes Camden, an approximate total of Despite the snow, the cold and the wind, \$750,000 will be distributed among 15,000 given. employes. The announcement of the bonus was made in New York by Theodore from the enemy territory which it had oughfares and the department store districts Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. According to his announcement a total of \$6,000,000 will be divided among the employee of the comreached out of court today. panies constituting the Bell system.

QUICK NEWS

ROADS ALLOWED TO PUT OFF RATE ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Transcontinental railroads were today given authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission to postpone voluntarily from December 20 until March 1, 1917, a schedule of increased rates on eastbound carload shipments of canned goods. brans, barley, wine and diffed fruit. The new schedules would increase present rates ten centa a hundred pounds on carlonds and twenty-five cents a hundred pounds on less than carloads.

WILSON TO NAME DUVAL WEST AS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Duval West, who was one of Freaident Wilson's personal envoys to investigate conditions in Mexico, will be named Federal Judge in Texas, it was learned today. His nomination will go to the Senate probably next week.

TO BE ARRESTED FOR AIDING MEXICAN FACTIONS

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 16 .- Wholesale arrests of Americans here and at other onts along the border, accused of breach of the neutrality laws in fomenting or beague to guarantee permanent peace and alding the revolutionary actions of different Mexican factions, are planned by kindred subjects that would arise from United States Secret Service agents. Members of the various revolutionary juntas any peace negotiations. are under surveillance by American Government agents, but action is held up pending ratification of the American-Mexican mediation protocol.

CARRANZA'S REPLY TO PROTOCOL OPENED HERE MONDAY

The American-Mexican Feace Commission will meet in the Bellevue-Stratford Monday morning to hear the reply of General Carranza to the protocol, taken him a few weeks ago by Alberto J. Pani, offering to remove American troops from Mexican soil, providing for protection of Americana in Mexico and patrolling of the border. Prof. L. S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania faculty and secretary of the American commission, is optimistic about the outcome of the session. Upon the reply of General Carranza may rest the solution of the Mexican problem, he suld today.

SUMNER ABANDONED; CREW TAKEN TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The 'Government transport Summer was abandoned chortly before noon today. Captain Webber and the remaining members of the her enemies, that there was little likelihood crew succeeded in getting a boat away from the slowly settling vessel after n. terrible battle with the high seas, which already have begun to wash her decks. They were taken aboard the coast guard cutter Seneca and brought to New York. Little hope of saving the Summer was held out by officers. Since Monday night, when she went shore near Barnegat, N. J., during a dense fog, hig waves have pounded her almost continuously and she is fast breaking under the strain.

BULGARIAN SEAPORT SHELLED BY CZAR'S FLEET

PETROGRAD, Dec. 16.-Successful bombardment of Baltchik by Russian warhips was announced in today's official statement. Despite attacks by enemy shore batteries, scaplanes and submarines, the Russian attacking squadron was unharmed.

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK; CREW OF ONE MISSING

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Swedish steamship Vala and the Norwegian ship Brask have been sunk. The Vala was destroyed by a mine. Lloyd's reports the crow of the Vala saved, but a Christiania measage said fourteen were missing.

SEEKS EXTENSION OF CONGRESS RAILROAD PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -- Chairman Adamson, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, today introduced a resolution to extend the life of the Newlands railroad investigating committee another year-until January 1, 1918-the committee having found it impossible to make its recommendation to Congress for railroad legislation, including the question of Government ownership, within the time

E. B. M'LEAN GETS ENTIRE CONTROL OF ESTATE



Bernstorff Announces Intention Following Visit to Secretary Lansing

PEACE LEAGUE IN PLAN

Decision of U.S. Not to Attempt Mediation Now Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Germany stands ready to give the Allies a full sistement of terms at any peace conference in be held.

This statement was made officially today by German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff, following a short conference with Secretary Lansing.

Bernstorff said he does not know officially what these terms are.

At the same time Germany is ready to discuss disarmament, creation of a

The envoy's visit was brief. He sought official word confirming this country's intention not to supplement Germany's peace proposals at this time.

While Bernstorff refused to talk about this Government's plan, it is well known that German authorities are not discouraged in any way by the fact that America will not now urge any suggestions.

On the contrary, they believe President Wilson "has left the way open to act later." and hence are apparently encouraged by this fact.

Bernstorff made it clear to Secretary Lansing, it is understood, that Germany knew, in making her peace suggestions to of them resulting in limmediate peace in Europe. Her plan in reality involved a wide discussion of "what the fighting is for," to be participated in by representatives of all of the combatants. Such a discussion, if untrammeled and open, must eventually show the way to peace in the German opinion.

The Ambassador visited the State Department for the first time since the German proposals were made public.

LANSING SILENT

The Secretary of State also refuned to liseuss the interview. He said that the situation was too delicate for a ry comment at this this. However, he communicated the substance of his conversation with the German Ambassador to President Wilson at once. It is understood that the President was told that Germany was really very hopeful that the powerful influence of the United States and all of the other neutral nations, as well as that of the Vatican, will be thrown on the side of eace so soon as the present negotiations take definite shape.

Mr. Lansing denied emphatically that the delay in sending forward the peace. attion to the Entente Allies had been due to any other cause than physical. There was a translation and errors in transmission. This was discovered when the notes were being decoded to be sent forward, and all were held up for necessary corrections. The Secretary also again emphasized that this Government is simply a transmitting agent, and, therefore, would accompany the peace suggestions with no comment whatever.

Amount of snow to be cleaned (equal in bulk to five City Hall build-ings)-7,822,222 cubic yards.

 Midnight
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 8 a. m.
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 1 a. m.
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 9 a. m.
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This, the coldest day of the senson so

terday's snowstorm, train, trolley and other telephone and trolley wires, and a score of In the service more than three months, bu accidents, none of which was sorious so

opened his attack yesterday morning, and Christmas shoppers were out again in force within a few hours had again swept away bright and early. The city's main thor-

GIFT PURCHASERS PHONE CO. TO GIVE

this country.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- Prof. Hugo Munsterburg, professor of psychology of Harvard College, fell dead early today while addressing a class at Radcliffe. Intense excitement prevailed among the girls in the classroom.

Professor Munsterburg was fifty-three years old, and had seemingly been in perfect health up to the moment of his death. Death was believed due to heart disease. He had been working night and day since the war, answering criticisms in magazine ground they lost. articles made against him, and had been laboring under intense nervous strain.

Professor Munsterberg fell to the floor and died within a few minutes after being assisted to a chair. The medical examiner was summoned, but did not immediately announce the cause of the famous lecturer's death.

With his last breath, Professor Munsterberg attempted to quell the disturbance which spread through his class of girls as he full.

President Lowell, of Harvard University, LIQUOR DEALERS' SLUSH is in New York attending a meeting of the Langue to Enforce Peace. He was notified by telephone and will leave for Boston at

The psychologist's wife was notified by Dean Briggs, of Harvard.

BORN IN GERMANY

Hugo Munsterborg was born in Danzig Germany, June 1, 1863. His early education was received at institutions in Leipsic and Heidelberg. In 1887 he attended Harvard and received an LL. D. degree from Washington University in 1964. Lafayette conferred Litt. D. upon him in 1907. He became instructor and assistant professor of psychology in Freiburg University. Since 1893 he had been professor at Harvard.

Professor Munsterberg was the author of many works, principally on the subject of blogy. Since 1503 he had been editor of Harvard Psychological Studies. His contributions to current publications were prolific, especially since the beginning of the Eurpean war. He was an ardent Ger-

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and viciality-Fair and continued cold tanight; Sunday intrensing cloudiness and slowly claing temperature, moderate weaterly winds becommy variable.

LENGTH OF DAY ann asta ... 4 30 p.m. Moon rises ... 1 27 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET High water., 100 a.m. Low water., 1.24 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUS 1 01 101 11 121 11 21 31 10 201 201 201 201 201 1

were crowded, snow or no snow, and for taken them months of sanguinary fighting to obtain. It was another stroke such as all the countless delays on all incoming trains and on the trolley lines. Nivelle, then commanding the Verdun sec-Although the weather was both slippery tor, executed when he wrested Fort Douaumont from the Germans.

ferent German divisions.

and sloppy under foot, this morning found Philadelphia basking in bright sunshine, Four divisions of French troops won the which seemed to do its best to bring the victory north of Verdun against German mercury upward. troops of at least five divisions, today's The temperature dropped to sixteen de official statement said. The enemy made

grees at 6 a. m., and the coldest to date no counter-attack seeking to win back the had been on December 14, when the mercury dropped to twenty-five degrees. The men taken prisoners in the French The sudden fall was due to the cold

advance came from regiments in five difwinds arriving from frosty New England. New York, incidentally, is having its worst The official statement also detailed nowstorm in many years, twelve inches lively shelling during the night over the entire front from the Meuse to the Woevre.

covered with a mantle of snow several Best available maps and gazetteers do inches deep. Philadelphia's storm, according to Foretot show any Rumanian town named

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IRON WORKS WRECKED FUND CASE REOPENED

Corrupt Practices Act Assailed in Trial of Brewery Political Activities

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 16 -- Following PITTSHURGH, Dec. 16 -- The Federal two explasions, the Liewellyn Iron Works orrupt practices act, under which corwas practically destroyed by fire here early porations are prohibited from contributing to political campaigns, was attacked as today, and the Lacy Manufacturing Comunconstitutional by a formidable array of pany was seriously damaged, a few hours counsel representing seventy-two indicted after David Capian, charged with murder brewery corporations, before Judge W. H. in connection with the Times dynamiting S. Thomson, in the United States District six years ago, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter. The loss is estimated at about \$500,000. Forty workmen in the plant all Court here today.

The arguments respond the Governescaped without injury. nent's fight against the saloons' participation in elections in Pennsylvania in which United States Senators and Congressmen Christmas Eve, six years ago, by a bomb were chosen.

planted by Ortis McManigal, confessed dy-United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes was opposed by Attorneys namitar. The police believe today's fire to have James Scarlet, of Danville; D. F. Hibbard and S. P. Tull, of Philadelphia, and George seen of incendiary origin.

E. Shaw, of this sity. Three of the brew erics are Pittsburgh corporations, eighteen Philadelphia companies and the remaining Woman Accused of Uttering Worthlens

scattered over the State. Attorney Hibbard, opening for the brewers, attacked the embargo on corporation Mrs. Amella Moon, who was accused of contributions to politics as abridging the massing wurthless checks on several hotels right of free speech and free press, and in the central part of the city, was held in indicated this would be the main contention of his side. Brawery contributions to political campaigne were educational, not cor- Magistrate Persch. upting, he maintained.

He moved that the indictments he punshed because the Federal section is un- count at several banks and that he drew tance of \$10,000 left her by a relative. entered into a compliancy.

The Western Union Company will giv each measurager boy a flat sum of \$25. Other employes who receive \$1200 or less annually will receive an amount equivalent to seven per cent of their annual salary and those who receive between \$1200 and \$2000 will receive an amount equivalent to six per cent of their annual salary. The

The Standard Oil Company employes will receive bonuses of from ten to twenty per cent on their annual salarizs, depending of being recorded, and Boston similarly is the amount. Men rated at less than \$1000 a year will receive twenty per cent, those

ten per cent bonus.

distribution is being made today.

between \$1000 and \$2000 a year, fifteen

per cent, and those more than \$2000 a year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Edward Beale McLean will have the entire income from the great estate left by his father, John R. McLean, and is recognized as the sole head of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer by an agreement

FRENCH LINER DODGES U-BOAT ON RUN TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Dodging through the Atlantic, far off her course, to yold a German raider that was supposed to be in the vicinity, the French liner Chicago arrived today from Bordeaux four days overdue. The 230 passengers on board did not breathe easily until the friendly shores of the United States were sighted. When wireless warnings of the supposed presence of the German raider were received on December 6 a panic among the steerage passengers was narrowly averted.

LLOYD GEORGE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The condition of Premier Lloyd George, stricken with a chill last week, continues favorable. He was permitted to confer with his chief of staff last night.

WILKES-BARRE CAR STRIKE ENDS; LASTED 14 MONTHS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 16 .- The striking motormen and conductors of the Wilkes-Barre Traction Company early this morning decided to accept the proposition for a settlement offered by the company. Under the agreement 130 men go back at once, sixty on extra time and no new men are to be hired until the old ones all have been given employment. After January 1 the company will pay a flat rate of twenty-five cents for first-year men, twenty-six and a half cents for second-year men, twenty-eight cents for third-year men. The strike began October 14, 1915.

AIR SQUADRON'S FLIGHT HERE PUT OFF BY STORM

The flight of fifteen army aeroplanes from Mincola, Long Island, to Philadelphia, arranged for today, has been postponed on account of the storm. If weather conditions are favorable, the flight will be made temorrow. League Island will be the landing place, but the squadron will fly over the central section of the city.

DRYS LEAD IN FIGHT TO BAR BOOZE FROM CAPITAL

of the varsity football men in the training WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The fight in the Senate to make the District of Columbia dry drew near a close today with both sides claiming victory. However, house. Miller has been a member of the odds seemed to favor the drys, and if the bill doesn't get ditched in the House or Red and Blue varaity for two seasons and vetoed by President Wilson, the Prohibitionists appeared to have votes enough pledged to add the capital to the nation's dry territory. The bill was laid before the Senate again today with all new amendments and substitutes printed, and Senator last seven years, four years at Morcersburg Sheppard, of Texas, its author, was ready with a motion to force its immediate and three years at Penn. He played end on wo explosions took place, was damaged on his freshman team, and last year was so onsideration.

BARS READING SEWAGE FROM SCHUYLKILL

READING, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Saying that he must be careful of the health of the 600,000 residents of towns between here and Philadelphia who drink Schuylkill River water, State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon submitted a communication to City Council today refusing to permit of Reading's house sowage being dis charged into the river without first being treated at the \$200,000 hitration plant erected several years ago. Doctor Dixon's decision was the result of a plan of the city to award a contract to the Pennsylvania Sewerage and Garbage Company, of Philadelphia, for handling all of the city's house sewage and garbage for a period of twenty years at a cost of about \$3,000,000.

IRISH FACTIONS NEAR AMICABLE AGREEMENT

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The long-delayed settlement of the Irish question is now table. An amicable union of the Ulsterites and the southern frishmen was nearer today than it ever has been since the futile passage of the home rule bill in 1914. Major Redmond's appeal in Commons yesterday, in which he cited the fact that Uistermen and Nationalists were the most amiable of companions on the western front, was the first open indication of impending events. Bonar Law's acquiescence in this debate yesterday shows in what direction the wind is blowing.

CONSIDERATION LIKELY

A blunt refusal by the Entente Allies will not meet the Austro-German-Turkish ffer to discuss peace.

Information-to this effect from thoroughly reliable sources abroad has reached officials here. Despite the action of the Russtan Duma in voting unanimously against any effort to conclude a peace now, in Administration circles here today there was optimistic belief that the Teutonic offer will e considered carefully by the Russian Foreign Office as well as the other Governments of the Entente.

Indications from Petrograd that Russia was set against a peace at this time are not entirely discouraging to the representatives of the Central Powers, stated here today. When the peace offer made, it was pointed out, it was not expected that it would be accepted now, but that it would be thoroughly considered and later, prob-

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPER **USES BAD \$5 PIECES**

Well-Dressed Woman Finds Many Victims, and Cops Issue-Warning Against Her

The police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avanua station issued a warning today jo West Philadelphia shopkeepers to bewa of a well-dressed young woman who a doing her Christmas shopping with course terfeit #5 gold pieces.

During the last werk this woman, according to the police, has victimized from long to six shopksepers with her "phony coins" Last night six shopkespers on Woodians avenue between Forty-ninth street and island road accepted counterfeits from her The coins are considerably under scenario hut have a good color and are considered by the police to he excellent counterfeits.

The woman enters a store, selecte Christmas article at some particularly husy counter, teaders a counterfeit in payment and hurriedly in as the store when an receives her change. She is described about thirty-five years old. has a sile cast in has left eye and in this and assessed

This season Folwell lost no time in finding his right position, and the result was he was one of the best ends in the East during His record has been a remarkable one. Not once during his seven years of foothall has a minute been taken out for injuries. his rugged physique enabling him to stand

up under the terrible battering that any brilliant football player is certain to undergo.

Miller is a native of Williamsport, Pa. \$600 ball today for a further hearing by and is twenty-three years old. He is a brother of Allie Miller, star quarterback and

The woman said she and her husband, captain of the Penn 1903 sloven, and the who recently left her, had a joint acplayer who played an important part in the defeat of Cornell in 1998. Miller comes onstitutional and because nothing in the all the money without her knowledge. She of a football family, as he has another indictinents shows the indicted breweries also said that he spent most of an inheri- brother who was a star at Toma Institute, where Allie way head much.

HEINIE MILLER CHOSEN TO LEAD PENN TEAM

Brilliant End on Varsity Team Unanimous Choice for Leader of 1917 Team

Henry J. (Heinle) Miller, one of the best

ands that ever held down a wing position

in the Penn eleven, today was unanimously

chosen to captain the 1917 University of

Pennaylvania football team at the meeting

Miller has been a gridiron star for the

valuable that the coaches were at sea

whether to place him at fullback or end.

played end on his freshman team.

the past manon.



BY DYNAMITE BLASTS

Explosions Follow Conviction of David Caplan in Los Angeles Times Case

The Liewellyn Iron Works, where the

HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

Checks