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GERMANS TAKE FOKSHANI; BAG 3910 PRISONERS

Capture Rumanian Fortress and Other Odobeshti-Putna Positions

SLAVS ADVANCE IN NORTH

Berlin Admits Russian Gain in Dvina Sector-Fierce Fighting Continues

BERLIN, Jan. 8. A series of brilliant victories all along the Rumanian front were reported by the German War Office today. The Rumanian fortress of Fokshanl, which was defended by powerful fortifications, garrisoned by heavy forces of Russians and Rumanians. has been captured by Field Marshal von Mackensen's army. The German allies captured 3910 prisoners, three cannon and several machine guns at Fokshani. (Pokshani is upon a railway line that

runs all the way through Moldavia and Isone of the key positions on the Russo-Rumanian lines along the Screth front.)

A gain for the Russians along the northern end of the eastern front, in the Dvina. sector, was admitted by the War Office, Throughout Sunday the Russians kept ur their assaults. Most of them were repulsed with heavy losses, the official report said.

In western Moldavia, the Russo-Ruma nian troops were hurled back from their positions in the Odobeshti-Putna sectors

Further south, the defensive position south of Milcovu, which had been built in October and periodically strengthened ever since, was captured in a storm attack. The German ailles were not masters of the position, however, until after bloody fighting marked by hand-to-hand combat.

port says, the Russians and Rumanians were driven back to their second-line position on the canal, but before the retiring armies could take advantage of the defensive positions their lines were pierced by the onrushing Austro-German troops. The Fokshani-Bolotesti road has been

cut by the German ailies. Despite severe cold and snowstorms the Austro-German forces in the Carpathians at the northeast end of the Rumanian battlefront have made fresh progress,

The repulse of reconneitering detachment of Allied troops between Ochrida and Presba Lakes was reported by the War Office.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8. PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.
The evacuation of the Rumanian fortress of Braila, on January 4, was admitted to-day by the Russian War Office. The pressure of the German allies around Rionitheni, Gullanks, Kloveneu and Machieni, in the Russian outposts to retreat three miles.

PORTUGUESE FORCES ARRIVE ON WEST LINE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE

exaditionary force have arrived here preparatory to fighting on the western front. and are tackling enthusiastically their new problems. Authorization to cable this news was given for the first time today. Presence of these Portuguese officers and detachments in France marks the beginning of Portugal's active participation in fighting activities.

The officers express their impatience to onsummate their country's entrance into the war by actual contact with the Germans over parapet and fighting line. They have a smart appearance, being dressed in uniforms very similar to the French officers, with a touch of the British bluegray in the material, brown leggings and a cap shaped like that of the Britsh officers. It is understood the Portuguese forces are plentifully equipped with seventy-five millimeter field guns, these batteries regularly constituting a part of the Portuguese

division formation. The Portuguese officers display very good training and exceptional keeness in grasping the tricks of the trade peculiar to the

western battle line. Patrol engagements in the Bucharest region on the Sommo and the forest of

Parroy were reported in today's official statement. Elsewhere it was said there was nothing important.

CHICKENS \$6, SUGAR \$2 A POUND IN BUDAPEST

Supply of Corn Only One-Seventh of Amount Needed to Feed Hungarian People

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Budapest dispatches to the Daily Chronicle and Morning Post today dwelt at length upon the growing measce of the food abortage in Hungary.
The Budapest correspondent of the Italy
Chronicis says that a second requisition
of corn has been ordered, as it has been found that the supply on hand is only one-seventh of the amount needed to field

The Morning Post dispatch says that the Morning Post dispatch says that chickens are selling at \$6 apiece in the Hungarian capital, and that potatoes can be had only by the wealthy. Butter in selling at \$1.25 a pound and sugar at \$2 per nound.

THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair to-night and Tuesday, with lawest tempera-ture toxight about 32 degrees; fresh south-sest winds.

Sun sets. 7 23 a.m. | Moon rises. Sub sets. 4 51 p. m. | Moon souths 12:02 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET High water 1-22 a. m. | High water 1:43 p. m. low water 5:23 a. m. | Low water 5:07 p. m.

TEMPERATURES AT EACH HOUR

LAWSON'S LEAK TIRADE STIRS NEAR-FIGHT; LANSING HINTS OF POSSIBLE BETRAYAL OF "TIP"

Boston Financier Admits He Has No REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS "Direct" Evidence, But That He Profited by Advance Information on Wilson's Note

Secretary of State Told Newspaper Men of Message Before It Was Released—Tumulty Sweepingly Denies Even Knowledge of President's Proposed Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8,-Themas W. Lawson, Boston financier, nearly added a fist fight to the list of sensations in the "leak" investigation before the House Rules Committee this afternoon when he hurled at the committee a direct charge that it had tried to smother his allegation that official Washington, even the White House, was fairly honeycombed with "leaks." Representative Chiperfield, of Illinois, hotly resented Lawson's charge and called his statements a big "four-flush."

In the excitement, Lawson arose from his seat at the witness stand, advanced toward Chiperfield and shook his fist under the Illinois Congressman's

"I demand fair play," he shouted. The whole room was thrown into a tumult. When a physical clash between Lawson and Chiperfield seemed unavoidable, Jerry South, chief clerk of the House, rushed forward and, seizing Lawson by the arm, succeeded in persuading

bearsay evidence.

LANSING'S INTIMATION

The sendon likewise was enlivered to

bully, Lawson and Secretary of Stars

never had cause to suspect leaks through

ewspaper correspondents "up until now"

The Lawson-Chiperfield row, in which

laticulfa memed imminent between Repro

entative Chiperfield and Lawson, devel-

med when Lawson charged that the com-

Lawson arms from the witness stand

shook his firt under Chiperfield's ness and

the whole licaring was thrown into con

usion. The sengeant-at-arms finally suc-

by the arms and urging him to sit down.

won't testify any more today," said Chiper-

field. The men were within two feet of

each other at the time and each glaring a

RIST FIGHT AVERTED

Jerry South, sergeant-at-arms for the

minutter; moved to Enweng's side no i

"You must six down: Mr. Lawson.

"I knew a four-flusher every time

see one," should Lawson, as he took his

The growd was keyed up to a high puch

of excitement. Lawson advanced and put

his that under the nose of the Illinois ment

her as he asserted that he "didn't propose

o be buildezed by this committee or any

fourting for order, and during the hub-

bub Representative Carrett, a Democratic

member, demanded that "this witness be-

instructed to give this committee the facts

"What's the penalty-what's the penalty

here for saying what I want to?" yelled

Congressman Chiparfield is a six-footer

nd weighs probably 235 pounds. Mr. Law-

on is elightly under that height, but is not

Jerry South, another bulky individual.

emained standing by the side of the Bu-

on man until the fracas showed sums of

sholding. As he took his seat Mr. Lawson

becomed to go on with his statement, saying

that he had been "insulted and I can be of

so further tise to this committee." He prom-

sed to submit to questions, but apported

is would not proceed with a direct state-

nest unless permitted to do so in his own

ASSAILS SENATOR

The trouble started when Mr. Lawson at

empted to may something about the Son-

"I said when I made these 'bak' charges."

SKATING ON CONCOURSE LAKE

Drop in Temperature Allows It, but

Sudden Halt Is Probable

The sudden drop in temperature during

the night froze the surfaces of the Park

fakes, but after testing the ice park guards

permitted skating on Concourse Lake only.

But there is every indication that this

vill gome to a sudden halt, since the mer-

cury has begun a decidedly upward trend

since daylight. At noon it evgistered 41

The outlook is extremely favorable for

slear and mild weather, according to the

socal forecaster. This will last for several

days, he promises. The temperature will

today around the lake regions, but the

Northwestern States are receiving a treat

n the form of mild weather, with a mini-

in the two Dagotas and in Montana.

im temperature of 32 degrees prevailing

over around 38 degrees. Snow is falling

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POPE TO DECLINE MOVE FOR PEACE

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WILL CITE OWN EFFORTS

Pope Benedict will declare the present noment inopportune for a peace movemen in notes to Germany and America, the news paper Messagero asserted today.

According to this source, the notes will be virtually identical in items and will be dispatched by the Vatican on Wednesday. In them, the Messagero declares, the Copwill narrate his own personal efforts toward peace and his desire for stopping of the great war, but sum up his conclusions that the time is not yet ripe for definite steps.

LONDON, Jan. 8 The greatest significance was attributed today to the speech at the Browning settlement of Minister of Pensions Barnes urging an explicit reply by the Allies to President Wilson's plea for submission of definite

The fact that a member of the Linys Officers and detachments of the Portuguese | George Ministry publicly announced "Free dent Wilson's appeal for helligerents is state their terms of peace is entitled to al the respect that can be shown it, for many reasons," was taken as indicating that the Allies' reply will probably but forth a definite list of the aims for which the Entente is fighting.

Those sentences in Barnes's speech which attracted most attention were:

"I should like to see something done in the way of making our general terms or the general objects for which we are in this war, more widely known to the American people. We should accept the invitation of the American President to tell him, at any rate; what our terms or objects are Whether they should be made public is another matter.

"The President should be assured that this country is not out to smach the Germans Germany, or any one or anything excepullitary power and military pends. I think he may be told of our negative objects and assured that we have no idea in this war

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U. S. COURT DECISION AIDS STATE'S "DRY" LAW

Upholds Railroad's Refusal of Liquor Shipments-Webb-Kenyon Act Sustained

WASHINGTON, Jan. W-1/Fe Wildon Cenyon Federal liquor law, in conjunction with a State prohibition law will operate to prevent the shipment of liquor for personal use into a dry State, the Supreme Court held today. The Court sustaiond a decision of the District Sourt for Maryland which refused to force the Western Maryland Railroad Company to accept ship ments of liquor for West Virginia points unless the railroads ascertained that the chipments were for personal use and did not olate the West Virginia laws.

The railroad contended that it was in somible for it to ascertain these facts and therefore refused to accept shipments offered by the James Clark Distilling Com-

any for West Virginia points. Incidentally the court upheld the con

stitutionality of the Webb-Kenyan law. Initial General Motors Dividend

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The General Motors Corporation, the new company suc ceeding General Mutura Company, declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock, and an initial quarterly 152 per cent on the preferred stock. Both dividends are payable February 1 to stock of record January 20. The operating company, General Motors Company, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 per share on the common stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 20.

GRAY JUSTIFIES ACT AS PATRIOTIC

Former Judge Unwilling to Countenance Beek's Attack on President

Both Sides of Controversy Over Protest for Belgians

JOHN CADWALADER — "It was the most nonpertisan meeting I have ever attended. The inference is that Judge Gray did not approve sentiments expressed in Mr.

Miss Agnes Repplier-"I do not think the speech was partisan. It was one of the most elequent appeals

Points of Beck's Speech-"There has never been a time when Germany would have failed to con-form to the dictates of international law, if backed by the United States. One word from President Wilson instructing Lansing to protest to Ger-many would stop the deportations of

Judge Gray. "I was in full sym-nathy with the meeting until Me. Beck spoke. I think he made an ob-jectionable and uncalled for attack on President Wilson."

number of Ambassador Gerard as desiring

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QUICK NEWS

PATRICK M'GRATH, MERCHANT, DIES

Patrick McGrath, a prominent merchant, of Norristown, Pa., died today at his home. He was ninety grave old. He was the rates of Dr. F. A. McGrath, 700 West York street,

MINIMIZES EFFECT OF RAILROAD STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Andrew Farmer's, president of the International Scaman's Union, minimized the effect of a general ratiroad strike while opposing the "compulsory arbitration" part of the President's railway program before the Newlands Committee today.

WOULD OUST U. S. JUDGES WHO INVALIDATE LAWS WASHINGTON, Jun 3. Semilar Owens today effects a joint resolution pro-

dings that any Coderal Judge wherecomes an not passed by Congress to be uncon

"HOME-RUN" BAKER BECOMES A BANKER

PLATFIACORD, And June 8 J. Franklin Baker, better known in baseball than ter J. Dittoes Downe. State Bankling Communicators, was one for a bank at Trappe, Tailor County Maryland, The bank will have \$10,000 capital stock, with a surplus of \$2000 pand in So far o organism to strictly financial news. But the

WASHINGTON ASKS GERARD FOR REPORT OF SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jun 2, The State Department today califed Ambassador derard, at the sin, reministing a teport no the speech back soid to have made at the Imagina of the American Association of Commerce and Trade at Berlin last Saturday made. Cleves was among as saying that never had the relations between to Berlin with an oute branch from to Cleveruneut).

LEAGUE ISLAND MARINES TO RELIEVE TROOPS IN HAITI The United States pays transport Proposek salled from League Island Navy

Yard today with 165 markers for Daill, where they will relieve those who have been on duty there for the List two years. A force number of the murines now in Haiti have almost completed their terms of service and these men will also be replaced. ald Provisions, ammenution and other supplies are being carried. The Hancock will have occurred to have numered in the slights arrive in third in time to permit these on board to participate in the midwinter

VARICOLORED GYPSIES CROWD MUNICIPAL COURT



above than a score of legally adminioned witnesses, besides numerous advocates of one side or the other, crowded Judge Gorman's court today in the case of Henry John, a gypsy king, whom certain members of the clan wanted to keep away from his wife,

TRIAL BY FULL HOUSE TOLD BY GYPSY SPOUSE

Divorce, Baby and Mother Who "Sees Things" Figure in Court Drama

Oh, life is full a personal speed.

In Romany.
Although means delega see not mer.
In Romany.
The business is in color selecte.

Through every out you into a given.
To ressure you would becilly drived
In Rossury.

If those to the read will also be about here will be demonstrated three sorable features in a grypty drains placed before Andre Gorman in Municipal Pour this The first of these is a disores processibility

by the "full-house" method, the record is ate, evidently having reference to Senater an eight-day-old body yiewlor the court tione, who assailed Lawson on the floor of proceedings in the arms of its mother, and the third of the Baymanesque true is Mother John, a crome who aways in a bright does and "were things" in an undertone. Thank

Since Christmus twenty-one gypnice have seen arrested in the case of Henry John versus those who want to keep him away from his wife. Christman dayonw warfure in the inuse on Poplar street near Twelfti sisce the gapeles are would to foregather The cause of the battle is described by Henry John, one of the defendance in the following manner: "Three wears ago, was I married."

averred Honry John. "One year ago did I go to Chicago without my wife. About Christman her mother and father wrote to me to come home, that all husbands should he with their wives on Christmas Day. # came home and went to my wife's home. Her family saized me by the fers and arms and one, two, three, just like that out in the gutter I goes, spraining my heel and otherwise injuring myself.

"Then I went to a friend who sald to me.
Men and wives should live together. Let
us have a gyray trial." Then we all went

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CANADA'S FEDERAL CABINET RECONSTRUCTED OTTAWA, Ont., Jun. 8. Ministerial changes in the Federal Government fol-

exed a Cabinet council at noon inday. Consequent inten the death of the Hon. P. Chase Changrain, How. Albert Seviency, former Spenker, entered the Govern ment. He was sworn in as Minister of Inland Revenue, replacing Hon. R. L. Patenamely, who becomes Secretary of State. Hon, H. E. Blendin, former Secretary of State, is the new Postmaster General.

SENATE PASSES CONFERENCE IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jun. 3 - 15 a vote of 56 to 10 the Senate today adopted the emberonce report on the intelligration bill which leaves Japanese unmigration to be regulated by Japan as provided in the "gontlemen's agreement" herween the United States and Japan. The fall is in substance the same as that gassed by the Scrate

FOURTH REGIMENT TO BE MUSTERED OUT HERE

Adjutant General Stewart assumed today that the Department of the East ts that the Found Pennsylvania Infantry he brought being from the border by way of Washington and Philadelphia and that it be mustered out in Philadelphia. It is understood that the Government is negotiating for the use of the First Regiment Armory, which is privately owned. The regiment is to be held intact at Philadelphia for medical inspection, pay, transfer of property and muster out.

BANDITS CROSS BORDER; GUARDS CAPTURE FOUR

LAREDCE Tex., And & Flaur men of the party of Mexican bandits who termited to cross to the American side near Zapata, Tex., have been captured by New Hampshire State Countemen, it was admitted at military headquarters today. A force from the Fourteenth Cavalry and a motorcycle squad are pursuing the other burnifits down the Rio Grands

GERMANS WRECK SIX HOSTILE AEROPLANES

BERLIN, Jun. 8. The destruction of six Allied peroplanes by the German was reported by the War Office loday in an autouncement on operations on the western front. There has been lively artiflery activity in Planders and north of

LARGE INCREASE IN PRODUCTION OF BEER

Reports of the Internal Revenue District, which includes Philadelphia and half dozen nearby counties, show that there was an increase of 200,000 barrels of beer browed in this district over the same amount made last year. The receipts from beer in this district from July 1 to December 31, 1916, were \$3,724,702. For the same period in 1815 the receipts were \$1 291418.70. Collector of Internal Revenues Lederer said it was probably due to the good times. The Rev. Homer W. Tope, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Philadelphia, said it was probably due to prosperity. As the heer was shipped to other parts, he said, it did not mean that the beer was drunk in this district or in fact that there was any increase in beer-

PORT REACHES FOR BUSINESS LONG MERITED

Unequaled Shipping Facilities at Last Realized by Exporters

SHORT-SIGHTED HABIT BROKEN AFTER YEARS

Light Dawns on Those Who Have Suffered by Patronizing Neighbor

HIGH PRICE FOR SERVICE

New York Claims Unconsciously Admit Economic Waste Not Found Here

This is the first of a series of articles. a the part of Philadelphia. These artidea are designed by the EVENING LEDGER to convey to our citizens, espefally to merchants and manufacturers, a simple but tareible manner, the incaluable muset which the city possesses n the Delaware River, and to show that the future occutions and expansion of Philadelphia commercially and Industrially Be in a better appreciation, a targer interest and a more extensive patronage of the part by every shipper who places the seelfare of his own city above that of any other. T.

FOR generations a tyrant has gripped a majority of the merchants, manufacturers and experters of Philadelphia by the

Against every dictate of sound business adgment, every precept of economy, every stablished principle of husiness efficiency, his tyrant has compelled them to spend millions of dollars for the aggrandizement of a neighboring city to the impoverishment of their own, while blinding their eyes to Philippelphia's greatest and most valuable possession. That tyrant is "the force of habit"; the possession is the great Delaware fliver and the port of Philadelphia,

For generations a majority of the manufacturers and exporters not only of Philadelphia, but of the whole State of Pennsylvania, and all of that vast productive territory to the west which is naturally tributary to this port, being served by three great railroad systems which converge here, have been shipping their exports to New York, paying freight for an additional and unnecessary haul of almost 100 miles across the State of New Jersey. paying for the unloading at Jersey terminals to barges, paying for the towing or these barges across one or two wide rivers, paying for the unloading of these barges at New York or Brooklyn plera and for the releading onto ocean steamships for

HALLS ADD TO COST OF GOODS Every shipper knows that each additional haulage mile and each additional rehandling adds materially to the cost of his goods. And every manufacturer knows that in there days of keen competition, which are merely forerunners of keener battles, it is not the price of merchandise at the factory door but the price at the customer's toor which will sway the bulance. And that price will include the total costs of transportation. The difference in these two rices in close competition may be the determining factor between prosperity and bankruptcy for many a manufacturer.

For years, New York, although the most costly post in the I nited States for the export shipment of freight, but managed to draw to itself, by reason of its ralicoad facilities and the manipulation of charges, the bulk of the commerce of the United But the hour has struck and the neigh-

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CHAS. WAX, LOVE PIRATE, MAY FACE RAE TANZER

Heart-Smashing "Oliver Osborne" to Testify in Perjury Trial of Jersey Hotel Clerk NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Charles H. Wax.

he heart-sungshing "Oliver Osborne," who declared he, and not James W. Osborne, took Ras Tauser to a New Jersey hotel probably will face that girl today when to testifies in the perjury trial of Frank-Do D. Safford, check at the botat. Safford declared in Rae Tanzer's \$50,000

breach of promise suit against James W.
haborns that James W. was the distorns the
aw enter the hotol with Miss Tanser.
Wax's person, his writing and his testi-

ony are the points upon which the Gov-ument expects to get a conviction. If Wax testifies it will be his first pulsrings in various parts of the country.

HYMEN ADOPTS FUNERAL GARB AS LATEST MODE

Model and Betrothed to Wear Black Only-Breakfast Menu Black. Honeymoon on Black Diamond

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Enter: The black wedding. When pretty Eleanor Klinger, fashion nodel, and Ora One, fashion designer, are yed here January 29, they will be clud en-

wed here January 20. they will be clud en-tirely in black. Black is artistle and serv-leable, they say.

The graem will wear a black suit, shirt-collar and gloves. The bride also will wear black only. A black servant will serve the wedding breakfast of blackberry cocktally, black hase, black head, black codes. They will honeytoesn on the Black Dismond in-