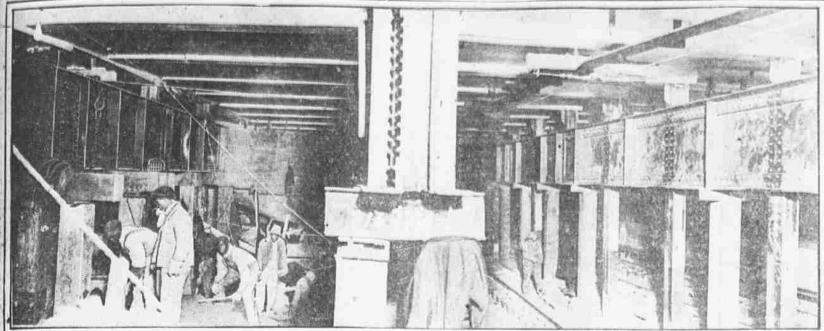
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VAST EXCAVATION BEING OPENED UNDER CITY HALL FOR NEW SUBWAY



On the left is the corridor for the new subway tracks. Above the workmen's heads may be seen the great girders, resentorced with concrete, which support City Hall. On the right are the present subway tracks and the piles and girders which now prop up the southeast corner of City Hall.

# ABUNDANT FUEL SUPPLY IS BOON TO LOCAL PORT

Cheap Coal and Oil Add to the Natural Advantages

FEW OTHER CITIES SO MUCH FAVORED

Three Great Railroads' Direct Connection With Big Coal Fields of State

HEAVY COASTWISE TRADE

ARTICLE VI

The value of cheap and abundant fuel for the successful and economical operation of a modern port in these days of almost universal steam propulsion is incalculable.

The port which is located nearest to the coal center of a country, therefore, has an unquestioned natural advantage over those more distant.

The supremacy of Great Britain on the seas is largely due to her great, inexhaustable coal fields adjacent to her ports. Indeed, many of the most extensive of these fields underlie her ports and stretch for miles under the ocean.

The eagerness of all the great marine merce-carrying nations, like Great Britain, Germany and Japan, to obtain coalnot only for the establishment and up-keep of these stations, but also for their protection in time of war, is strong evidence of the value of abundant cheap fuel for the successful operation of a modern port not only for export, but for the accommodation of vessels which ply back and forth. GREAT COAL STATE

Coal is found in many of the States, but the four great coal-producing States in the order of volume of annual output are Penn sylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and Ohlo. A glance at a map will show that no

other port in the country is so favorably located in respect to these coal fields or betfer situated to draw from them their practically unlimited supplies than is the port of Philadelphia.

The three great railroad systems which center here, with their numerous connections, carry and distribute the bulk of the output from these fields.

The Reading Railway system, which in ies the Central Railroad of New Jersey the Pennsylvania system and the Lehigh Valley Railroad hauf the bulk of the out-

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#### OIL MEN IN NEW YORK AFTER FLEEING RUMANIA

Twenty Escaped to Petrograd Before Advance of Teutons-British Seize Ship's Mail

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The steamship tockholm arrived today from Gothenburg, finging twenty American oil men who fied from the Rumanian oil fields at the ap-

traveled through Russia to Petrograd and thence to Sweden.

All of the Stockholm's mails were seized by the British at Kirkwell.

Another passenger direct from the war sone was Elmer E. Count, of Ellenville, N. Y. for the last nine years in charge of a Methodist Episcopal mission in Sofia. He said the Bulgarians were tired of war and soping for peace. There is a great scarcity of food in Bulgaria, Count said, and the people are suffering keenly.

## SIX TRACK WORKMEN

Express Plows Through Section Gang

Near Wilmington-Foreman Among the Dead WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13 -- An ex-

press train on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington division of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, southbound from Philadelphia, today mowed down a gang of section hands near Bellevue, about six miles north of this city, killing four and seriously injuring two.

The men were doing track work and stepped out of the way of a north-bound freight directly in the path of the express. Eugene Ahern, of Bellevue, foreman of the gang, was one of the four killed.

#### TWO TRUST COMPANIES ATTACK WAR TAX LAW

Real Estate Title and Germantown Concerns Contend Measure Does Not Include Them

The war emergency revenue act was called unconstitutional during an argu-ment in the United States District Court of Appeals this afternoon in an appeal by the Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust Germantown Trust Company

Company, Germanown Trust Company joined in the action.

The appeal was from a decision of Judge Dickinson, of the District Court, nonsult-ing their claims for a refund of taxes paid under protest and holding that the law was

Numerous other altacks on the act have been made by concerns in all parts of the country. Objection is based chiefly upon a section which provides that bankers shall pay \$1 for each \$1000 of their capital, surplys and undivided profits, used in their business. Having a banking branch, the two trust companies, as well as others similarly larly situated, were compelled to pay the

Many points of importance to financial interests were raised in the argument. One of these was as to the definition Congress-intended should be given to "banking" as ing stations convenient to all commercial perts where abundant supplies of fuel do not exist and their enormous expenditures.

The stations convenient to all commercial related to trust companies, and one was as to whether Congress intended that trust companies doing a banking business should be taxed for all their capital surplus and

> Judges Buffington, McPherson and Wooliey was made on behalf of the trust com-panies by John G. Johnson, Maurice it, Saul and R. Stuart Smith. A decision will be rendered later.

#### WOULD BAR ALL LIQUOR SHIPMENTS FROM IOWA

Legislature Has Bills Preventing Carriers Handling Goods and Excluding "Booze" Advertisements

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—Bills pro-hibiting personal shipments of liquor and barring liquor advertisements of any hind within the limits of the State are before

the lowa Legislature today.

The measures were introduced. Senator Whitmore, their author, said, because the Webb-Kenyon law made their enforcement

Railroads and express companies would be guilty of a misdemeanor, by these bills if such common carriers brought linear into Iowa. The only manner in which the average person could obtain liquor would be by a visit to wet territory, and he would be limited on re-entering the State to two quarts of whisky and one case of beer

#### DEPORTED BELGIANS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RETURN

Representations by Holland in Behalf of Antwerp Province Residents Result in Concession by Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 13 As a result of representations from Hol-land, the Government has decided to allow Belgian workmen deported from Antwerp province to return to their homes. If the idle men cannot find work the Govent will allow them to go to Holland

### GROCER FOUND DEAD ON RAILS

Man Evidently Killed by Engine Found by Another Crew

The mangled body of William H.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Probly anony tonight, with lowest down to the period and vicinity—Probly anony tonight and sunday worsing, with lowest about 36 degrees; colder Sunsett had evidently been thrown after the star. 125 am. Moon rises. 1011 pm.

LENGTH OF DAY

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CHESTNUT STREET

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DELAWARE RIVER TOE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET

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## KILLED BY P. R. R. TRAIN 1917 AUTO MAKES PROBE FOR PLOTS DEBUT AT SHOW

Latest Models on Resplendent Exhibition at Commercial Museum

BIG VARIETY ON VIEW MANY REPORTED DEAD

#### Evening Ledger Will Issue Auto Show, Supplement

THE annual automobile show supplement of the Evening Ledger, which will be published Wednesday, January 17, will be filled from cover cover with the best that time, work and inspiration can produce. Tom Daly, M'liss, Dr. Walter F. Rittman, Hugh Chalmers, Martin V. Kelley, Albert G. Metz, Robert W. Maxwell, John G. Collins, George B. King and W. R. D. Hall are among those whose facile reare furnish a wealth whose facile pens furnish a wealth of authoritative and humorous motorcar literature and verse. Experts discuss the technical problems of the industry from every angle, including that of highways and traffic regula-tions. Krieghoff, Hammon and Stuart present a wide range of illustrations, backed up by columns upon columns of photographs.

If you own a motorcar or if you have hopes, be sure to order your copy early.

The sixteenth annual Philadelphia Auto jobile Show is on in full swing today.

In a blaze of electric lights, the 1917 notorear, symbol of prosperity, made its debut in the big exhibition hall of the Comnercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street below

The debutante made a distinct impresor that was introduced to the public in wores of forms underwent a scrutinizing blow-up of numbreds of thousands of small examination that satisfied the mater-loving in the Binch Tom desister name time ago

Every class of passenger motor vehicle, sons were killed, 120 injured and \$20,000. brought to the zenith of its class, now is | 000 damage done, are so yet unexplained n view, from the yacht-like touring car, that stands aloof in its exclusiveness, to the Lakes has a whole west-whose today affable pug-nosed roadster. Every car- Houses belonging to the computy and to rom the \$10,000 palace-on-wheeled-cush-

BREITINGER'S REMOVAL

DEFENDED BY CENSOR

Oberholtzer Favors Gov-

ernor's Action-Says He Isn't

Seeking to Fill Vacancy

Dr. Ellis Paxon Oberholtze, secretary of

the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors,

mays he has no ambition to succeed J.

Louis Breitinger as chairman of the board

and he thinks Governor Brumbaugh's re-

Oberholtzer was involved in the censorship

lispute by Albert C. Miller, Breitinger's

law partner, who gave out a statement

centerday implying that Oberholtzer wanted

Breitinger's Job and that he was at the

Poetor Oberholtzer made his position

"I certainly haven't any ambition to nuc-

ceed Mr. Breitinger," he said. "There is

no question about that at all It is a

position that is filled with annoyance from

Doctor Oberholtzer had told an audience

Breitinger to resign. that he believed the

had quoted Oberholtzer to this effect.

bottom of Braitinger's removal.

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ioval of Breitinger was justified. Instor

Town of Haskell in Ruins From Second Explosion in Two Days

IN JERSEY BLASTS

400,000 Pounds of Powder Blown Up and Shock Felt in Four States

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. With the row I Hastell in rains today from the second thant Jersey munitions plant explosion within forty-eight hours, Passaic Count Prosecutor Michael Imon prepared to lead New Jersey afficials in a thorough invean organized plot behind the two di-

With an explosion that shook four States and lit the midnight sky with a glace that was visible as far away as Albany, 100,000 pounds of powder at the du Pout munitions plant blew up, terrorized the coun tryside and started a fice that blazed flereely until early this morning

Reports of a heavy tons of life as a result of the explosion were circumsed to-day in various New Jersey towns.

A sergeant of the Pompton Lakes police declared thirty-seven were killed. He are nounced his extimate after talking with surviving workmen. One of the du Post impany doctors was quoted by the ser geant as saying he had counted eleven dead. The du Pont statement accounts for only two missing

The explosion came on the heels of the Sprince, last night before a record-breaking \$12,000,000 blow-up of the thussian shelf plant of the Camillan Car and Foundry Company, at Kingstand, N. J., Thursday, on. More graceful and fuxurious than when hundreds of men women and children ment of exploding stratural cases.

These two explosions, are well as the nd Communicate, N. J., in which four per Not a house in the village of Pomptor cated three-fourths of a mile away, were Continued on Page Two, Column On-

U. S. CRUISER ASHORE

marine, Has Mishap

Chamber of Commerce here this meaning

For several days past the confeer has been

FALLING FAHRENHEIT

ingaged in salvage operations in comme

Slight Relief From Frigid Ther-

mometer to Be Just

That-Slight

Single relief from the frigid spell which

has been hovering over the city for the last

tion with the strainled submarine Hall

SNOWSTORM TO FOLLOW

No details were given.

at Carlinie. Pu., after the Governor asked three days is promised today by the weather

ON PACIFIC COAST

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# QUICK NEWS

#### LANDIS DENIES MILEAGE RATE INJUNCTION

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-Federal Judge Landis today denied the inpunction asked by representatives of twenty-eight trunk lines in Illinois to prevent it from interfering with the order of the Interstate Commrece Commission's ruling, granting an increase from two to two and four-tenths cents per mile passenger rate in the State

#### FARM BANK FOR DENVER MEETS FAVOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Senate Committee on Banking and Corrency today reported favorably the bill offered several days ago by Senator Shafroth, Colorado, to establish a Federal farm Ican bank to be located at Denver Col., the new district to be composed of Colorado, Wyonding, Utah and New Mexico.

#### MAY END GARMENT STRIKE

Special meetings called by clothing manufacturers for tonight have given rise to the report that the garment makers' strike may even be settled. The strike has been on since Thursday morning. when the employes quit work, demanding a forty-eight-hour week Sda week more for salarles worker and twenty-five per cent additional for place work.

#### FOURTH REGIMENT DUE HOME EARLY TOMORROW

FARRISBURG, Jan. 13 .- The Fourth Regiment from Pennsyland has reached the Norfolk and Western Railroad, it was anbounced at the Adjutant General's Department at noon. It is expopulation reach Hagerstown, Md., by midnight and then protect to Harrisburg. The companies will reach their home stations about I a. m., Monday.

### KAISER CALLS PEOPLE TO BATTLE TO END FOR FREEDOM OF GERMANY

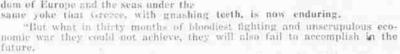
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13. THAT the Allies' purpose to crush Germany and enslays Europe is now made clear; but as they have fulled in thirty months of bloody war and "unscrupulous economic" lighting to accomplish subjugation of the Central

Powers, so will their future efforts fail. Kaiser William thus summed up his belief of the Entente Powers' position in a "proclamation to the German peopte" issued today. In it he declared his people were "cendy for all sacri-fices" and asserted his confidence in "full victory over all the enemies' lust for power and rage for destruction." The proclamation reads:

"Our enemies have dropped the mask. After refusing peace with scorn and hypocritical words of love for pence and hominity, they now, replying to the United States, hi

gone beyond that and admitted their lust of conquest, the baseness of which need by calumnious asserti-

"Their wim is the crashing of Germany; dismemberment of our alies powers and enslavement of the freedom of Europe and the seas under the



KAISER WILHELM

"Our glorious victories and the iron strength of will with which our fighters at the front and at home have borne all hard hip and distress is a guarantee for the future that our beloved Fatherland has nothing to fear. "Burning indignation and holy wrath will redouble the strength of every German, man or woman, whether devoted to fighting, to work or to suffering

We are ready for all sacrifices, "The God who planted this glogious spirit of freedom in our brave people's hearts will also give us and our noble allies, tested in battle, full victory over all the enemy's lust for power and rage for destruction."

### SUFFRAGE SENTINELS "MUFFLED UP" AGAINST COLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 Par mass, heavy infliens, galoshes and furs were Milwaukee, Engaged in Salvage sand to the cutfour scattings to repel the bey breezes when they resumed their Operations on Stranded Suballent watch coaside Previolent Wilson's gates today.

Philadelphia wannen are makime plant to do suffrage picket duty in front of the White House on January 21, which has been named Pennsylvania Day. The leaders, who are all members of the Congressional Union, will be Miss Harriet SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 - The United States cruiser Milwaukee in achieve near W. Endles, Moss Marie Ernst Kennedy, Miss Ella Riesel and Miss Mildred von Euroka, according to a brust memorial for Horvath. ceived by the marine deportment of the

### GERARD CONFIRMS HIS OLIVE BRANCH SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The wireless report that Ambassador Gerard had said at a resent banques that relations between terminy and America were never better since the war sharfold than he present is substantially correct, according to word from Gerard to the State Department today.

#### HARVARD'S TENNIS CHAMPION JOINS AMBULANCE CORPS G. Coffeet Caner, of this city, captain of the championship Harvard tennis team

and facilie on the football sleven, has withdrawn from coders to join the American unbulance corps in France. The loss of Coner will be a severe blow to Harvard's tennis prospects. Last year he was the intercollegiate commution in similes

### BULGARIA CALLS BOYS OF 17 TO THE COLORS

SALONICA, Jan. 12.—The Serbian authorities have received authoritative in man. At noon the temperature rose to 52 formation that all Hulparian conscripts of the forty-third close, aged seventeen, were Governor was justified, according to Miller's It is booked to last but a short one and summoned to the colors last month. All men in Bulgaria hitherto exempted owing statement. Miller said a Carlisle newspaper | will be followed, it is predicted, by a heavy | to physical until newspaper and other courses were sentered to jurisont themselves to the fall of snow in the south Atlantic States and preceiving commission and, with a few exceptions, have been enrolled.

### EGGS AT 90 CENTS A DOZEN, CHICAGO FORECAST

CHICAGO, Jun. 13.—Higgs at zeven and one-half cents each before the winter s ever and seventy five cents a dozon within two works in the forecast of Dr. H. H. McKensie, president of the Chicago Poultry Breeders' Club. He says speculators have only 15,000,000 eggs left in storage here, with the consumption averaging

### NEW YORK AUTO SHOW'S 400,000 VISITORS SET RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Attendance at the 1917 New York automobile show, which will close tonight, has broken all marks. More than 400,000 visitors will Central News today. have viewed the assortment of motorcars when the doors are closed. Agents

## WILSON SEEKS BARGAIN BASIS FOR NEW MOVE

President May Get Cue From Hollweg Speech Next Monday

SECRET DEBATE LIKELY

Question, Now Is to Find Common Ground for Peace Discussion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The next move of the United States toward continuing peace negotiations in in the process of formation today.

After a conference with his Cabinet yesterday, at which the Entente reply to his first overfure was discussed in detail, and after a long talk with Colonel House, confidential adviser, President Wilson has begun laying the groundwork for further mediatory negotiations.

These, it is understood, must necessarily be highly confidential for a time. Those nimediately in the President's councils cay the time for open communication, which must of necessity include much bombast for "home consumption" and to win the ympathy of neutrals, has passed. If any headway is to be made now, it must be developed through secret channels, they

It is deemed likely by some that the President will be given his first cue-if he does not already possess confidential advices from Ambassador Gerard-by von Bethmann-Hollweg in an address before the Reichstag von the Entente terms scheduled for next Monday.

What the President is looking for is some ommon ground on which the Entente demands and Touton concessions square sufficiently to give him a basis for effectual work.

In the meantime, the submarine bogy again looms as a prod to American efforts for peace. Reports from abroad, confirmed to a large extent in German circles here, indicate that if there is no peace now Germany will push her warfare on a larger and more rejentless scale.

Ambassador von Bernstorff has assured that there wal be no further violations of the "principles" which Germany has agreed to-cruiser warfare.

#### PRESS OF BRITAIN NOW APPLAUDS PRESIDENT

LONDON, Jan. Now that the people have Jud a chance to study and digest the Entente's cepty to President Wilson much comment is heard on emissions from the note of certain coneta questions

erets questions.

Mo mention was made of any recommense for England, although it is felt that
this country ought to be indemnified for
the losses and hardships imposed by the

war.

Nother is any mention made of Japan, atthough it is the known aim of that country to hold the German protectorate of Khao-Chau in China.

The fact that the note failed to refer to the German colonic indicates that there is a charge for the Kainer to regain some

to regain nome his oversea: possessions.

of his aversus possessions. Belief was expressed in many quarters today that both President Wilson and Germany would take some fresh action in the direction of peace, although those may be considerable delay before this is done.

The note continues to be the chief topic of discussion in the newspapara.

The Chronicle in commenting today upon

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## POWER GIVEN PROBERS TO COMPEL LEAK TALK

Rules Committee Will Widen Scope of Inquiry-To Grill Tom Lawson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Power to reaire Thomas W. Lawson and other witesses to answer all questions was given o the Rules Committee by the House today, following a meeting at which the comunittee decided to reopen the entire leak inestigation and make it broader than ever,

Representative Garrett, Democrat, anouncing he would not contest the resoluion, said the Wood resolutions were a keen and bitter reflection and an effort to discredit an Administration that the Republicans could not defeat."

nesses to give either "" hearmy evi-dance pertaining to the leak.

Mr. Henry, explaining the solution, said he wanted it to "give the committee all the power the House could give it, particularly to deal with Thomas W. Lawson."

"We have summoned Mr. Lawson to re-appear." Henry said, "and we hope the will be here Monday when we will resume the investigation. If he fails or refuses to answer, the committee will bring the ques-tion to the House and let the House de-cide its authority and exhaust its authority to make Mr. Lawson answer."

#### RUSSIAN SQUADRON SINKS FORTY TURKISH TRADERS

Vessels Bound to Constantinople Heavily Laden, Petrograd Says

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A Russian navalequadron raided the Anatolian coast on Janmary 6 and sunk forty Turkish saling vensels bound for Constantinople with heavy cargoes, according to an announcement attributed to the Petrograd naval size by the

Sixty-three prisoners were reported cap-

"The Ivory Child," The New Allan Quatermain Story by H. Rider Haggard, Begins on Page 6 of Today's Evening Ledger