## RITISH WIN 1000 **YARDS ON ANCRE**

Occupy Long Trench Without Opposition, London War Office Says

FRENCH CRUSH ATTACKS

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The report from

"On the Ancre Front our line was ad-anced during the day in the neighborhood of Grandcourt, where we occupied about a thousand yards of a hostile trench without apposition from the enemy. A further erry-eight prisoners, including two officers, are brought in as a result of our recent operations east of Beaucourt.

"Yesterday bombs were dropped by us an an enemy aerodrome; considerable dam-

or an enemy aerodrome; considerable dam-are was seen to have been done. Two of our airplanes were brought down in air ights, and ten German machines were driven down damaged."

parts. Feb. 7.—Two German raids on the verdun front at Louvemont and Eparges sined no success, the War Office reports. An attack on French trenches near Parroy forest reached the first line, but the Germans were ejected immediately by a counter attack.

In the region of Aspach, in Alsace, three French reconnoitering parties penetrated the German lines, destroying shelters, and returned without losses.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—German army head-quarters reports that northwest of Muel-hausen, in Alsace, the French attempted to advance, but falled. British attempts to drive back the German

wedge into the British positions in the week, were virtually without success, es the military critic of the Overseas rs Agency. The temporary success rs Agency. The temporary success ed east of Beaucourt, where advanced gained east of Beaucourt, where advanced German trenches were penetrated, was very searly offset by the German counter-attack, which regained the lost ground almost completely, the writer declares, while the at-tacks north of Beaucourt broke down under the German fire.

### U. OF VA. LOSES PROFESSOR

c. Alphonso Smith, Head of English Department, Going to Naval Academy

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 7 .- Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, who has held the chair of English at the University of Virginia for nearly nine years, has accepted a call to the Naval Academy, where he will be at the head of the English department. His resignation at the University of Virginia takes effect at the close of the present ses-

Doctor Smith is the author of the O. lenry biography, which has just been com-leted. He was appointed by President Henry blography, which has just been com-pleted. He was appointed by President Reosevelt as exchange professor to Germany and was at the University of Berlin in 1910-11. He is a founder of the Victoria 1916-11. He is a founder of the Virginia Folklore Society, a member of the Modern Languages Association of America and a tributor to many periodicals. Professor th is a native of North Carolina, where held the English chair at Davidson College before coming to the University of Vir-

## WANT CLARK LAW AMENDED

Altoona Voters Demand Clause Providing for Recall Vote

ALTOONA, Feb. 7 .- Petitions praying ALTOONA, Feb. 7.—Petitions praying that a recall amendment be marted to the clark act have been presented to Representative J. E. Rininger by Dr. Fred J. Bloomhardt. They contained the signatures of 4836 voters, more than half the electors of Altoona. Mr. Rininger will have the necessary legislation prepared and introduced at the present session.

The demand for the recall is the outcome of the ousting by Council of Health Officer Thomas G. Herbert. When that body refused to reinstate him at the request of sixty-one out of sixty-nine doctors the latter immediately launched the regall campaign. The petitions ask for third class

campaign. The pellions ask for third class cities "the right of recall of commissioners and Mayor when said officials manifestly enact legislation contrary to the wishes and detrimental to the interests of the citizens."

## RAISE \$9665 IN A DAY

Twenty-four Hours' Work for Haddonfield's New Public Library

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 7.—The teams competing in a five days' campaign to raise \$25,000 for the proposed Haddonfield Public Library and Historical Building reported last night at a dinner here the receipt of \$9665 for the first day's operations.

This included \$7000 from the executive

This included \$7000 from the executive committee, which has pledged itself to real-ize \$10,000. The team in charge of James lane Pennypacker collected the largest smount, \$625.

Guardsmen's Positions Held Open WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Heads of the various industrial establishments in the Wyoming Valley have agreed to hold open the positions of all men now on the border with the Third Artillery. Promises have been given to provide employment for any men who return home and find their posi-

Farmers Ask State for Demonstrations MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 7.—The grangers and farmers' clubs of Camden County will ask for a farm down County will ask for a farm demonstration on the outskirts of this place under the direction of the State Agricultural College. leven counties now have this work, but there is no station in this section of the State.

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## VERDICT ALLEGES FOUL PLAY IN MAN'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Believes Harry Rollman, Found Unconscious in Road, Was Murdered

READING, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Harry Rollman, thirty-six years old, who was found unconscious at daylight last Wednesday, along the public read in Cumru township, near here, suffering with a fractured skull and other injuries, from which he died at the Homeopathic Hospital, met with foul play, according to the verdict of a Coroner's jury. which heard the testimony here today.

According to a stestimony Rollman had a wild night in Reading when he and a companion ordered a taxicab to take Rollman to his home near the Five Mile House. He had only gone half way when he got out of the cab and continued the trip afoot. This was the last seen of him until he was found the next morning. The hospital physicians gave it as their opinion that he had been struck with some blunt instrument. He was known to have had \$58 in his pocket the night before, and when found he had only 98 cents.

District Attorney Rothermel's office and the city detective bureau are working along the murder theory.

### FAMINE IN U. S. TOWN, SNOW-BOUND FOR WEEK

Relief Train Sent When Starving Citizen Staggers Eight Miles to Summon Aid

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 7.-A faint and feeble voice over a long-distance tele-phone wire, the first communication that had been established with Red Granite, lifty miles west of here, in more than a week, advised authorities here today that the resi dents of the village wers near a famine and that fuel had long since been exhausted.

"I'm so hungry I can hardly talk," said the voice. "Send help immediately." The severe storm of the last week had isolated the village and the inhabitants were unable to establish communication with the outside world until today, when a telegraph operator staggered through the blind blizzard eight miles to

through the blind blizzard eight miles to the nearest telephone.

A special train, with a snow plow ahead, two cars of coal and one loaded with pro-visions is being rushed by the Northwest-ern Railway to the aid of the stricken com-

### TRUCKS KILL TWO BOYS IN CITY IN 24 HOURS

Woman Seriously Hurt When Autos Collide-Total of Motor Fatalities Since Jan. 1 Now 10

Two boys were run down and killed by trucks while at play in this city within the last twenty-four hours, bringing the number of fatalities from motor vehicles up to ten since the first of the year. One woman was probably fatally injured when two automobiles collided at Fifteenth and South

streets.

The boys were George Branson, thirteen cears old, of 2126 Ellsworth street, who was killed by a motortruck at Twenty-first and Federal streets, and seven-year-old James Brady, of 2607 North Mutter street, crushed o death at Second and Huntingdon streets. Both drivers were arrested

Miss Katherine Sweitzert, twenty-three years old, a pedestrian, was knocked down when two automobiles crashed together at Fifteenth and South streets. She suffered a fractured skull.

## SAYS PICKETING PAYS

Congressional Union Worker to Be Sentinel at White House Until March 4

Mrs. Eleanor B. Arrison. Congressiona Inion worker, of 1508 Oxford street, Frankford, is so sure that picketing pays that she is going back to be sentinel at the White House until the inauguration on March 4.

"Certainly it pays," she said. "We get encouragement from three persons out of flags and no others, a contrast to previous years when German flags fluttered; American are were played exclusively and the when she wanted to see him during her stay in the capital and she is going to sea if she can't shub him at the next election.



Photo by Clinedingt.

COUNTESS POURTALES

The daughter of Count and Countess von Bernstorff is to wed Prince Lowenstein, a Bavarian, according to an informal announcement by the recently recalled German Am bassador to the United States. The wedding is to be in the spring. Countess Pourtales, whose husband died some time ago as the result of exposure in the trenches, taken an active interest in German Red Cross work.

## GERMANY LIFTS BAN ON BELGIAN RELIEF

Commission Hears of Assurance That Food Supply Will Not Be Stopped

LONDON, Feb. 7. - Categorical asurances from the German Government that it does not intend to interfere with the feeding of civilians in Belgium and northern France have been received at the local office of the Belgian Relief Commission.

Under these assurances, it was said, the American agents of the commission may remain in the occupied zones, unless war is declared, and in that event they would receive safe conduct.

It was also announced that in event of war setween the United States and Germany

instributing supplies, thinking itself to di-loading the cargoes in Rotterdam, at which point they would be turned over to some neutral Government to be distributed. This information is regarded here as con-siderably improving the Belgian relief sit-

No Hyphenat Ball

flags and no others, a contrast to previous years when German flags fluttered; Amer-ican airs were played exclusively and the plauded "The Star Spangled Banner." Abner Jones was the master of ceremonies

the organization would continue its ex-istence, but would discontinue the work of distributing supplies, limiting itself to un-

The only hindrance to the usual uation. The only hindrance to the usual course of forwarding food to Eelgium lies in the inability thus far to reach an agreement as to the routing of it through the submarine zone. Germany insists that it shall be sent by the route north of Scotland, while the British Government stipulates that the relief ships must continue to use the English Channel route by way of Eurouth. The commission hopes that of Falmouth. The commission hopes that compromise may be reached by which

The hyphen was thrown out of the window last night when German-Americans staged the seventieth annual ball of the Philadelphia Schuetzen Verein, at the Academy of Music. The auditorium of the building was decorated with American

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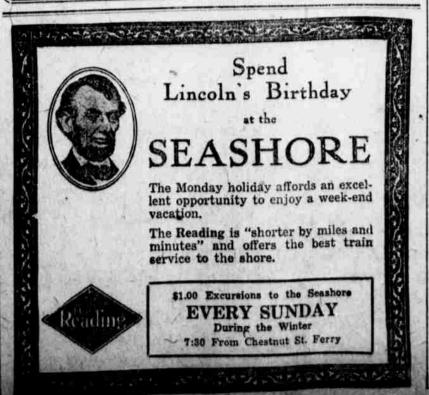
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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

found in the home of James Rose, thirty-five years old, a negro, of 420 South Hutch-lason street, the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station say, when they raided the home and arrested him. A young negro woman, who described herself as Anna Rose, twenty-three years old, and who was in Rose's room when the raid was made, also was arrested. Both were held in \$600 ball for a further examination by Magistrate Coward.

AEROPLANE DEFENSE against U-best attacks has been urged by Baron Halde-mann von Flgyelmersy, a local aviator, formerly employed as an instructor by the formerly employed as an instructor by the Government. Should war be declared the Government would be wise to take over all the private machines in the country, ship them to the Atlantic coast and establish acro stations from Maine to the Guif of Mexico, Baron von Figyelmessy said.

Civil service examinations were held today in the Federal buildings for the fol-lowing positions: Junior physicist, chem-ical laboratorian, trained nurse (female) for Indian service. for Indian service, mechanical laboratorian, sanitary engineer, second-class steam engisanitary engineer, second-class steam engi-neer, electrical assistant, laboratory assist-ant, aid in paleobotany, laboratorian quali-fied in electrical science, assistant chemiet, land law clerk, junior structural engineer, junior mechanical engineer, junior civil en-gineer, preparator in nematology, teacher in stenography, chemist, junior land ap-praiser, oil gauger and aid in Coast and Geodetic Survey.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. is organizing a class in accident prevention. It is being formed under the direction of a committes composed of representatives from the State Department of Laber and Industry, Independence Inspection Bureau and the Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Company. The opining lecture, February 13, will be by bew E. Palmer, president of the American Sufety Council.

PRESIDENT'S FLAti is being made at the Schuylkill Arsenal. It will my over the White House when President Wilson is inaugurated March 4 next. The new emblem will show the American eagle grasp-ing in its talons the symbol of peace and the weapons of war.

FRANKFORD BOARD OF TRADE has some of the specific points of the protest,

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FIREMAN WAS INJURED when caught beneath the falling walls of a burning stable on Luray street, east of A. He is Charles Buchanan, a hoseman of Engine No. 51. Branchtown. At the Jewish Hospital physicians said Buchanan was badly bruised about the head and body and may

BURNS MAY PROVE fatal to Charles Boutwell, twenty-seven years old, of 432 Vino street. He was employed at the Northern Liberties Gas Works, Laurel street and Frankford avenue, and when he opened a furnace door in the retort room a sheet of flame enveloped him. Boutwell is in the Roosevelt Hospital.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS received orders for twenty locomotives in the week ending February 3. The locothe week ending February 2. The loco-motives have been ordered as follows: Two by Hinkley & Co., of Mexico; two by the Sun Ning Railway, of China; one by the Compagnie Francaise de Metaux, of France; ten by the Seaboard Air Line, one by the Pierce Coal Company, of Mulberry, Mo.; two by the Fort Smith and Western Railway and one by the Phoenix Iron Works, Phoenixville, Pa.

to arrive home from the Mexican border Sunday night, will store their field guns and horses in the old car barn of the P. R. T. Co., Sixteenth and Huntingdon streets. A parade will be held Monday afternoon, and the men will be banqueted at their armory, Broad street and Sus-quebanna avenue.

### Fire Captains Fail in Higher Exam

The failure of twenty-four captains in the city fire bureau who receive salaries of \$1500 a year to pass an examination given January 23 for eligibility for promo-tion to the position of battallon chief at \$2000 a year has been announced by the civil service examining board. The failure of all who took the examination is consid-

### Philadelphian Ends Life in Reading

READING, Pa., Feb. 7.-M. A. Campbell, about fifty years old, who registered at a hotel from Philadelphia, was found dead passed resolutions complaining of lack of service in street car lines to Torresdale at a meeting held in the Free Library Build-ling, at Overlagton and Frankford avenues. Norton is trying to locate relatives. A. E. Overcrowding and insufficient heating were Hildebrand, the hotel proprietor, found the

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THE SECOND BATTALION, New Jersey

Naval Militia, of Camden, is ready to move within a few hours' notice, should orders be received from Washington, according to Commander Hoffman. There are 225 men in the organization, fully equipped for service.

BECAUSE CHARLES A. REYNOLDS,

chairman of the Camden Vicinity Evangel-istic Association, wil not permit dancing in the wooden tabernacle which was used for the Lyon campaign, it is the belief of Chair-

man Colsey that the police carnival cannot be held there. Mr. Reynolds, who is prom-inent in church circles and president of the

Keystone Leather Company, had the evan-gelistic committee place the title to the structure in the hands of the Ocean Pier

Amusement Company, of which he was one of the incorporators, so that the active management would not be on his hands. He

acts as spokesman, however, for all affairs

Deeds of Philadelphia, will be the speaker it the monthly meeting of the Men's Coun-il of Grace Baptist Church, which will be

THE MERCHANTS' REPUBLICAN

to be held in the building.

held on Monday night.

# A Message for Those Who Love Music

Club was organized last night at a ling held at 320 Kaigin avenue, by election of the following officers: Preside Harry B. Teitieman; vice president; S. L. Yubas; treasurer, Morris Barma recording secretary, Norman I. Westinabelal secretary, Harry W. Greenber executive board, Sig. Schoenagle, Ja Weinberg, Morris Erfer, George Blaker a H. Simon.

MASON BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION I

been organized in Camden. Following are the officers: President, C. Burroughs; vice president, V. Wescott; secretary, Frederick G. Reeve; treasurer, A. Krouse; board of directors, E. Blizzard, C. Baxter, J. Tom-linson and A. Shulke.

DAMAGES OF \$20,000 for the loss of four fingers were asked in a suit brought in the Common Pleas Court today by Edward Valenski, fifteen years old, through his father, Andrew Valenski, against Maja J. Berry and Adolph Ebeling, receivers for the Philadelphia Caramel Company. The boy charges that his injuries were received while operating a defective candy-bean machine.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES for a crushed hand and loss of the index finger was brought today in the Supreme Court under the employer's liability act by James Musica against the New York Shipbuilding Com-

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