# ENCH ADVANCE VOISE-AISNE LINE

metrate Second Trench Defenses and Blow Up Works of Germans

#### IR FIGHTING INCREASES

utons Admit Losses on Somme-Report Gains on East Front

PARIS, Feb. 15. By a surprise attack delivered between the Olse and Alane Rivers the French penetrated as far as the second trench line of the German position, the War Office innounced today. The French blew up number of defensive works.

Near Vally, Caurlemes wood and south-

Near Vailly, Cauriemes wood and southest of Chauvoncourt, French patrols were

active and captured a number of prisoners.

There was violent artillery duelling in the Champagne district.

German military aerodromes near Col-ar, Vereines and Matigny, the railroad ation at Athles, and troop encampments ar Churchy were bombarded by French r squadrons on Wednesday, the War Of-s stated.

eroplane was shot down on fire BERLIN, Feb. 15

Small retirements on the Somme front were admitted by the German War Office today. During Wednesday evening the artillery duelling in that sector was particularly severe, the official report stating that many

Reconnoitering detachments were busy at many points on the front. During air fighting on Wednesday the llies lost seven aeroplanes in the western

statement, Lieutenant von Richthofen has

not down respectively his twentieth and senty-first aeroplanes. An advance of 100 yards into the Russian lines north of the Zioczov-Tarnopol railway was announced by the War Office. Six Russian officers and 275 men were captured. After remaining in the position five hours. during which dugouts and other military works were blown up, the Germans retired to their own lines. Raiding detachments brought in seventy-

one other Russian prisoners.

The port and military establishments of the Rumanian city of Galatz have been efficiently shelled by the German allies, ac-

cording to the War Office communication Rumanian operations.
On the Putna River, in Moldavia, a Russian outpost was captured.

the Sereth an attempt of several -Rumanian companies to advance was repulsed. There is nothing to report on the Mace-

#### ANOTHER "LEAK" TRAIL LEADS TO W. W. PRICE

House Probers Find Another Brokerage House Learned of Peace Note Through Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,-Another warning to brokers of impending peace moves was today traced to the information sent out by W. W. Price, Washington correspondent, at the "leak" investigation by the House

Through evidence brought forth by Clifford Buckman, of the brokerage house of Raymond, Pynchon & Co., it was shown this firm sent out a warning to customers on the afternoon of December 20. This was issued from the Chicago

Counsel Whipple then introduced a meseage from A. M. Clement, of the firm of Clement, Curtis & Co., of Chicago, stating they had furnished Buckman's firm with peace move information as they had informed E. F. Hutton & Co. Curtis & Co. that Price wired

A short executive session of the commitpreceded the hearing today and it is derstood the committee is agreed to close the New York end of the probe probably

#### FACTORY COLLAPSES: ONE DEAD, EIGHT HURT the Swiss Minister.

Hundred an dForty-one Escape When Building Crashes-Explanation Lacking

GREENWOOD, S. C., Feb. 15.—One oman was killed and eight persons were periously injured when the Fairmount Mill, near Spartanburg, which had offered its services to the Government as a bandage factory in case of war, collapsed. No cause for the accident has been assigned.

One hundred and fifty employes has just entered the structure when a terrific crash from the roof gave a minute's warning of the impending danger. Those inside made a rush for doors and windows, and all but reached safety before the entire struc-

That more were not killed was due to the work of those who escaped. They dug through the debris with their hands for the victims buried beneath the piles of

The dead woman was Mrs. F. F. Phillips.

#### PET DOG SAVES FAMILY WHEN GAS PIPE BURSTS

Terrier Wakens Father, Who Finds Three Daughters Unconscious From Fumes

Barking of a pet terrier saved three chil-fren of H. T. Mathias from death by gas this morning as they slept in their home, 705 South Fifteenth street.

athias was awakened by the dog, who been locked in the bathroom, and s he found his ten-year-old daughter. pened the window and rushed to the next om, where his other two daughters, Lu-le, fourteen, and Mary, twelve, lay un-

The three girls were taken to the Medicoregional Hospital and rescued from dan-region after an hour's labor by physicians, and the reported as being in fairly good dition today. The leak in the gas pipes believed to have been caused by the es freezing and then thawing with the rm wave yesterday.

Funeral of Arthur H. Starr

cials of Gloucester County and Wood-N. J., members of the Woodbury Council and the Friendship Fire Com-today attended the funeral services thur H. Starr, the City Clerk of Woodthur H. Starr, the City Clerk of Wood-Mr. Starr was shot in the head when olver which he was handling was ac-tally discharged. He died Monday in Hahnemann Hospital. The services conducted at his home, 79 South way, Woodbury, this afternoon, by Ray, Howard Stuckard, pastor of the Episcopal Church. The interment, was private, took place at Green's terr.

Shortage Closes Furnaces

## KAISER WILHELM SEES EARLY VICTORY THROUGH NEW SUBMARINE WARFARE

IN OUR new submarine war, the results, military, political and psychological, are already considerable.

"Look at the European neutrals. Read the Swedish answer, this document written as if for all eternity. Now the neutrals know right well how they have to estimate our strength, but likewise our will to peace. For the first time, in a certain sense, the declared will of the small neutral States stands against the Anglo world, and Napoleon's continental blockade from a phantom is becoming a reality—one that will hit England harder than everything heretofore. everything heretofore.

"The goal is set and things are going shead.

"As to Germany's proposals for peace the step had to be taken. For now all the world knows who those are who impose continued miseries on humanity."—From an interview with Kaiser Wilhelm in Vienna.

#### HOPE FOR PEACE WITH GERMANY FAST FADING AS INSULTS GROW

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holding American newspaper men as hostages. His message contained much technical details of just what the Germans wanted.

CLASH WITH GERMANY NEARER Germany's persistence in her ruthless U-boat destruction of neutral as well as belligerent merchantmen is helping to kill any hope for continuance of peace; entrance into the new ruthless U-boat campaign yesterday by an Austrian submarine added to the crushing weight on this hope; in addition, the American ship sunk by the Austrian submarine did not have contraband of war aboard.

Germany's position, apparently, is to cast all caution to the winds; at least her statesmen are quoted as saying she will not have regard for America or any one else. This fact makes the peace chances even more slim. Aton these facts the nation's business is fast piling up in a knot-a knot tied by Germany's "blockade."

All these things are making authorities dubious of the future, although Ambassador Bernstorff before leaving here held that actual war might be avoided if Germany starved England before any catastrophe involving Americans occurred.

The President intends to proceed deliberately-not to be stampeded on single incident, his friends say.

The accumulation of German misdeeds, and the evidences that these will grow rather than decrease, is rapidly forcing Wilson to his next step-that of asking Congress for protection of Americans on the seas.

#### AUSTRIA NOW A DISTURBING ELEMENT

While negotiations continue to prevent a break with Austria and other Central Powers, a serious turn was given to the situation by the fact that an Austrian submarine sank the American schooner Lyman M. Law illegally. according to reports.

This situation may mean that it will not be long before the President breaks with Austria.

Meanwhile, behind the curtain of secrecy, the preparation by the Govern ent for any eventualities are proceeding rapidly.

The Council of National Defense, conferring with Secretaries Daniels, Baker, Houston and Lane, are holding daily sessions from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

At these conferences are gathered some of the biggest men in America's business, railroad and financial lines, men whose yearly incomes run into seven figures and who are donating their time and labor to the Government in an effort to co-ordinate systematically American resources.

Methods of mobilizing war materials are now occupying the council's attention, with E. F. Stettinius, of J. P. Morgan & Co., outlining the means he followed placing large orders for the Entente Powers. Plans for guarding the nation's railroads in case of war and for making them available to the national needs have been made, but are secret.

A most remarkable intelligence system has been perfected and has been operated for several days.

Most of the work is being done secretly, but it is declared that, should war actually come, the rapidity with which the nation would be able to bring its resources into action is highly satisfactory to Government heads.

### GERARD WARNS AMERICA OF PLOT TO STIR GERMAN OPINION IN U. S.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent With Ambassador Gerard. Copyright, 1917, by the United Press.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Warning against the dual menace of German submarine activity service and which explained the delay in in American waters and against German Gerard's departure was due to necessity peace propaganda, which may be in reality for filling in his passports.

Ambassador Gerard was a when this interview came to situation in Berlin.

The attempt to negotiate the issue of Germany's unlimited submarine order through the Swiss legation at Washington while Ambassador Gerard was still in Berlin is

regarded with suspicion.

The suggestion for negotiations is regarded solely as having been an expedient to gain time while the German-financed peace movement in America could get into action

While this time was gained Germany counts on trying her submarine warfare for a few weeks. If it is unsuccessful she will be able to say to President Wilson, "We will stop if you will make peace."

Ambassador Gerard is forwarding to Washington his emphatic warning that the Overseas News Agency is being used by Germany to mold American opinion. Privately, officials desire to warn Americans that Berlin dispatches are now colored by the official German press bureau.

COLORED NEWS

During recent months I can state that the German censor repeatedly held up United Press or Assoc ated Press messages or advised correspondents of those two agencies that nothing regarding the submarine warfare or later, the ctaining passports, could be sent

Then Germany sent, by way of the Over-seas News Agency, information counter-acting the texts of correspondents' dis-

An example of the use to which Germany put her propaganda by the official news agency is furnished in the interview with arrive in America you will work for peace."

Ambassador Gerard was greatly incensed

when this interview came to his attention.

I can wtate that Gerard was held from
Monday until Saturday against his will and despite urgent requests for permission to

The maneuver having failed, it is no surprise to American officials to hear that Germany has now repudiated the efforts of the Swiss Minister. since the arrival of the embassy train, al-Germany's hostility toward America is

INDIGNITY TO WOMEN

Weeks ago Ambassador Gerard vigor-ously complained to the Foreign Office that the Germans were searching the wives

American Consuls at the border. At Warnemunde alone the wives of three cominent officials were stripped, bather and examined because they were suspected of carrying documents.

Because the military is supreme, and because it has adopted this general attitude

the Foreign Office is powerless. American officials who have been in Ber-lin hold Foreign Secretary Alfred Zimmer-mann responsible for many of the anti-American plans.

At the Foreign Office immediately after America broke relations with Germany Zimmermann, in talking confidentially to newspaper correspondents, showed a bitter and nervous attitude against Wilson and

America, surprising all present.
It was then that he declared Germany would not stop in her course, and was determined to go ahead and win the war with her submarines. Two days before Gerard left Berlin I

met Zimmerman, then leaving the office of the Imperial Chancellor. His attitude was

## LAW HAD NO CONTRABAND: KNEW NOTHING OF SUBMARINE DECREE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The American schooner Lyman M. Law. sunk by an Austrian submarine February 12 off Sardinia, carried no contraband. She left port before the submarine decree was promulgated, was not equipped with wireless and knew nothing of the submarine menace, officials of the Maritime Transportation Company declared today.

The facts of the sinking will be presented to the State Department in Washington in a statement by the company.

ough, who had wired from her home Winterport, Me., seeking information.

ROME, Feb. 15 .- American Consul Roge: Tredwell was en route to Cagliari, Sardinia, today, presumably under orders from Washington to investigate the exact circumstances of the sinking of the American schooner Lyman M. Law by a Teutonic

submarine.

Particularly important, in the view of officials here, is official confirmation whether the U-boat was an Austrian or a German

The information transmitted to Tredwell The company received a cable from Cagliari Sardinia, today telling of the safe arrival of the crew there, and immediately telegraphed the wife of Captain McDon-took to their lifeboats.

## U-BOAT WAR PLANS OF GERMANS UPSET BY BRITISH ADMIRALTY

Naval officers expressed the belief today that Germany's submarine war had not reached the climax of its intensity.

The reports received up to date indicate that the German Admiraity has been unable to extend its submarine operations beyond a limited field, in spite of the efficient preparations which were made for them. This is accepted as a high tribute to the effectiveness of the British navy.

The, destruction of eight more ships, bringing the total toll from February 1 up to 161 vensels of various sizes, was respected yesterday. These 101 ships had an accepted yesterday. These 101 ships had an accepted yesterday of more than 205,008.

ing ship Lyman M. Law, were eagerly awaited today. There were eight Ameri-cans in the crew, but all were saved and it was indicated by early advices that the

it was indicated by early advices that the vessel had been warned.

This was the second United States ship to be sunk since the Central Powers opened their drastic submarine war.

That another passenger liner has sailed from Liverpool for New York was indicated by the fact that forty-five Americans left Euston station on the train for Liverpool. The British Government refuses, however, to allow any sailings to be announced at this time.

The Prench liner Roctambeau, which sailed from New York for Bordans of

## SARTORIAL SECRETS! MERE MAN, READ THEM

Rainbow Evening Clothes One of Sacred Mysteries of Tailors' Private Exhibits

By M'LISS

"Do not impugn the dignity of the profession," said the fashion expert, crossing one correctly gray-striped trousered knee over the other; "pull no low jokes about it taking nine tailors to make a man and will tell you some of the inner secrets of

Members of the profession-the sartorial profession, representatives of which are en-joying the last day of their convention at the Bellevue-Stratford—passed up and down the hotel corridor. Behind their impec-cable shirt fronts even a German spy would not have been guilty of suspecting that deep secrets lurited "Tell me all." I implored breathlessly.

The fashion expert played tantalizingly with the stone in his cravat. It was a moonstone, "correct for morning wear, you

Well, in the first place," he said finally "if it takes nine tailors to make a man-takes at least eighteen men to make a gr tailor, and anyway that adage originated Scotland, where there are no good tailors What most people don't know is that the phrase is, It takes nine tallers to make a man. Now, the Scotch for tolling a hell is tallering, and when a man died they tolled

Thine times. There you have it.

Sring on the secrets. I whispered.

"What is your name?"

George F. Dreimeyer, of St. Louis."

and there were those who told me afterward that of all the well-informed tailors at the National Association of Merchant Tailors George F Dreimeyer, of St. Louis, was the best informed—the fashion expert, he

"As for the secrets," he closed his eye dreamily you walk into one of our ex-hibits our public exhibits. I mean—and what do you see? Conservation, conserv-ation, everywhere—nothing erratically radical. But we have our plans, our exhibits which the public eye is not allowed to

"What would you say, for instance," he murmered rapturously, "to a purple drest coat with lavender trousers to match, the lapels of the coat being embroidered—hand embroidered—with silk violets. Such a suit of evening ciothes has been designed and at this very moment the tailors—the very best-are considering ways and means of launching colored evening clothes. At this very moment evening clothes in marcon, old blue and light greens are being created for the high class trade. It may take a year or two to get them established. But we tallors, too, have our beautiful dreams. "There is yet another secret I would impart to you," he continued. "Do you know that the women—the ladies—set the styles for the men? It is so. This year you will see raised waist lines, and coats closer at the waist than formerly and with

a big hit in the character of the chief of police in the "Holliday" shaw. It is believed that he created more parts than probably any other act of of the present time. He was fifty-four years old and his experience dated from the days of the old Wheatley a slight drapery at the hips. It is a con-sequence of feminine tendency. The well dressed may will be nipped at the waist and draped at the hips. "And how many outfits must the well-dressed man possess?"
"Six suck suits," he repited sibilantly, Mr. Halstend created the part of the innkeeper in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the professor in the "College Widow," and

"mufti clothes (no elgiteen-karat tailor ever says "sports" clothes for "mufti clothes" or "pants" for "trousern" or "vests" for "waistcoats") for riding golf two golf suits, tennia and yachting, two evening suits and a dinner suit, as many house togs as he likes, of course? "This is what the well-dressed man re-

quires," he went on, "and let me tell you that the well-dressed man, like the well-educated man, does not just happen; he is the product of a painful process of teach-

ing. His tailor does it.
"And now I will tell you about the new stihouette. The well-dressed man must have moderate shoulders. Padding is passe. to longer desire to resemble ditch dis-They must possess a slim elegance. The close waist effect is regal, continenta Embonpoint is frowned upon. The legs, ah, they must be slender, but not skinny, they must give the impression of muscle, not flesh—all this the well-made trouser

can do. It is a good silhouette, striking but not sensational." And then because the resounding tones of the voice of Prof. H. Wellington Wood, Temple University, who was talking to the and stretching his slender, but not skinny silhouette, he left me to listen to the Joyous chant of a Washington tallor who was jubilating over the action of the convention in going on record to inderes a raise of salary for all Government clerks in the national capital so that they will be in a position to buy the clothes which the dig-nity of their profession—and that of the tailors—demands.

## DELAWARE LEGISLATURE FLOODED WITH BILLS

Many Presented on Eve of Last Day for Introduction of New Measures

DOVER. Del., Feb. 15.—The Delaware Legislature was flooded with new bills today, owing to the fact that tomorrow is the last day upon which new measures can be introduced. The two bills to amend the tax laws of Delaware, which will be about the most important measures to be pre-sented at this session, as they completely revise the present taxation system of this State, will not be presented until tomor-

row.
A bill was introduced by Senator Mur A bill was introduced by Senator Aur-phey authorizing the Levy Court of Kent County to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 to be expended for permanent road Improvements.
Advocates of woman's suffrage in Dela

Advocates of woman's suffrage in Delaware will have a hearing before a joint session of the House and Senate at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, and a large delegation is expected to be present, headed by Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles.

The House Committee on Elections reported favorably on the suffrage bill, and a similar bill has been reported favorably in the Senate.

Representative Culver this morning intriduced a bill to authorize the Levy Court

triduced a bill to authorize the Levy Court of Sussex County to borrow \$1,900,000 for permanent improvement of roads in that

Yesterday afternoon Senator Hoffecker introduced a bill authorizing the New Castle County Levy Court to borrow \$500,000 for the same purpose.





Rumors Fill City After Several Officers and Men Are Arrested

DENY MINING OF HARBOR

Government Sets at Naught Claims of Revolutionary Leaders Regarding Santiago

HAVANA, Feb. 15. There are reports that a new conspiracy against the life of President Menocal was unearthed, but was frustrated by the vigilance of the authorities.

HAVANA, Feb. 15 .- Rumors of a conspiracy among the Metropolitan police filled Havana today after the arrest and imprisonment of several officers and men. A rigid investigation is under way by Government authorities.

Secretary of State Hevia today denied hat the entrance to Santiago harbor had been mined, as cabled to the United States on authority of Major Fernandez, the revolutionary leader. The Government today sent an order to

the United States for aeroplanes after

EDGAR HALSTEAD

Philadelphia actor, who died in

Cleveland, O. He was last seen here in "Hit the Trail Holliday."

EDGAR HALSTEAD DEAD;

the-Trail Holliday"-Created

Important Roles

Edgar Halstend, one of the most widely

known character actors in the country. Is dend at the Hotel Olmsted, Cleveland. He

considered this city his bone.

Word of his death was received today
by his sister, Mrs. John 1, Young, 5415

Cedar avenue. Mr. Halstead, who was ap-pearing in "Hir the Trail Holliday." bad an appointment with a member of the company and when he failed to keep it, the

Mr. Halstead made his fast appearance

in this city at the Garrick, where he made a big hit in the character of the chief of

won success in many other character role

He supported many stars both of the old

WOMAN DRAWN UNDER CARS

Suction of Train Drags Her Beneath

Wheels and She Is Killed

Suction drew Mrs. Sophia Priestley, of

revose, beneath the wheels of a Philadelphia and Reading Railway train last night near Somerton station, and she was in-

Mrs. Priestley, who was well known in

the northeast suburban district, was tak-ing a short cut to her home from her

brother's house at Forest Hills, a shor

distance west of Somerton. It is believed she stepped aside to let the train pass, but was drawn beneath the weeels. Dr.

J. T. Ridge, of Somerton, was summoned was dead when he arrived

EXIT "BARBARY COAST

San Francisco's Notorious Resort

Closed as Result of Vice Crusade

nto the discard officially today

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- San Fran-

Under orders of the District Attorney the police closed more than a hundred re-sorts, warned the owners not to reopen and ordered the several hundred inmates to leave. Agitation against vice was started

notorious "Barbary coast" passec

ous at the Arch Street theatre.

was a

President Menocal and Captain Parls, army eviator, had held a long conference. Recause of the difficult ground, it is believed hat the rebels can be fought to a better dvantage from the clouds. WAS CHARACTER ACTOR The private yacht of former President

Gomes, Julito, captured by Government troops today, was added to the marine forces of the republic. No enlistment of Philadelphian Last Here in "Hitsoldiers will be permitted to expire until the rebellion is quelled.

The Spanish Minister asked modification of the decree, permitting Spanish subjects

to leave the army, but President Menocal refused, saying it was directed at no na-President Menocal today acepted the resignation of Brigadier General Manuel Sannative of Philadelphia and always uilly, inspector general of the army, who

was at one time in Gomez's Cabinet.

Late returns today indicate overwhelming conservative victory and the continuance of the present Administration in power Santa Clara Province gave Menocal otes, Zayas 13: Rancheulo, Menocal 493 nctor went to his room. He found his fel-low actor dead in bed. His death, it is believed, was due to heart disease. 5; Yaguarama, Menocal Zavas, 9

Many il berals threw their support to vesident Meocal because they found it imposible to support a presidential candidate vho was a fugitive

has been held up by the Government and not yet spread broadcast, although it is ROCHAMBEAU ARRIVES

French Liner With Americans and Munitions Gives Proof Blockade Can Be Run

SAFELY IN BORDEAUX

Lambs' Club, the Green Room Club and Actors' Order of Friendship. He was un-NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The French lines married.

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law, John L. Young. Interment will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery. Rochambeau arrived safely in Bordenux Tuesday, a cable to the offices of the line here said today.

Her arrival was hailed in shipping circle as proof of the efficiency of the convoy and safety lane methods of the Allies. The Rocitambau, Adriatic, Baltic and Car-mania, any one of which would have been the biggest prize of the new German sub-marine war had they been sunk, all now have succeeded in "running the blockade."

The Rochambeau carried twenty-two Americans, and, as was the case with the other three big liners on which attention has been centered, was heavily loaded with nunitions and foodstuffs declared contra-

#### DENIES THAW IS A WRECK Recovering Rapidly, but His Mind Is

Still Hazy, Dr. Kirby Says

idly, but that his mind was still hazy Governor Brumbaugh yesterday sent word to District Attorney Swann, of New York, that it would be unwize to extradite Thaw to New York just now because of his condi-

tion.
"I know nothing of the legal status of Thaw's case," said Doctor Kirby, "but I will say that he is far from being a physical wreck. Thaw is still in bad shape be-cause he lost a great deal of blood before medical aid reached him. In my opinion it will take a few weeks before he can be several weeks ago by the Rev. Paul Smith. removed from the hospital."

# TIES MASSEUSE TO BED AND ROBS APARTMENT

"Spaniard" Threatens to Kill Woman as He Comes to "Clean Out" the Place

VICTIM FOUND BY COPS

Arrest Expected Soon as Police Trail Strangler-Described as Small and Swarthy

A daring robbery, in which a swarthy man bound and gagged Marie Gibl.n, a masseuse, of 11 South Eighteenth street, at the point of a pistol and escaped with at the point of a pistol and escap \$900 worth of jewelry and \$125 in was discovered early today by the police, who found Miss Giblin tied to her bed. An arrest is expected before nightfall.

The intruder, according to the women's story, walked to her door on the second floor of the building shortly before so clock last night and flashed a pistel in "I came to clean you out," he said. "I

know you have money and jewelry. Give
it to me or I will kill you. I am a Spanard and a desperate man."

Miss Giblin attempted to dissuade him

from robbing her. Attempting to save some of her property she worked a ring off her floger in the darkness and dropped it to the floor. The intruder discovered her ruse and forced her into her apartments, where, after locking the door, he bound her to the bed with a sheet and gagged her. Covering her with the pistol be rifled the room, ob-taining rings, bracelets and other jewelry and \$125 in bank notes, according to Miss Giblin

The bound woman worked the gag off her mouth shortly after midnight and screamed for help. A passer-by telephoned to the police, and Detective McCullough, of to the police, and Detective McCullough, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, forced his way into the apartments and released her. Miss Giblin, who is ill from the shock, described the man as about five feet seven inches tall, smooth-shaved and swarthy in

Appointed County Farm Demonstrator HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 15,-County ommissioners are notified of appointment of Thomas L. Smith, of Oldtown, Md. as county farm demonstrator by Maryland Agricultural College, at a salary of \$1800 paid by the State and Federal Governments. The commissioners, not being in sympathy with the proposition, neglected to recomwith the proposition, neglec-mend any one for the place.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

DEATHS

McDOUGAL.—Feb. 14. JAMES LAW, husband of Fimma C. and son of late James and Margaret McDougal. Relatives and friends, also Knwanio Chee Keteru Tribe, No. 196. I. O. R. M.: Eureka Ludge, No. 9. S. of H.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S. of A.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S. of H.: Phila. No. 19. S. of H.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S. of H.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S. of H.: Phila. S. of H.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S. of H.: Phila. S. of H.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S. of H.: Phila. S. of H.: Phila. Lodge, No. 9. S.

JENKINS.—Feb. 14s at 2808 N. Broad, GEORGE W. JENKINS, aged 85. Due notice of funeral will be given.

TWEED.—Feb. 14. WILLIAM, husband of Mary A. Tweed, aged 71. Relatives and friends invited to services Sat. 2:30 p. m. 1231 W. Huntingdon st. Int. Lauret Hill Cem. Friends may call Fri., 8 to 10 p. m.

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Dr. Ellwood R. Kirby, who is attending Harry K. Thaw, today denied that Thaw was a physical wreck. Instead, Doctor Kirby said that Thaw was recovering rap-3-DAY HOLIDAY TOUR \$12.00 \$13.00 (OVER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)
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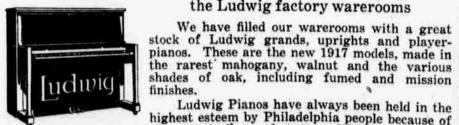
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