TURKS TO MAKE **BAGDAD STAND**

Prepared to Hold City at All merely a tourist trip. Costs, Despite British Gains

GRAND DUKE ADVANCES

. LONDON, March 9. Turkish forces have concentrated before Bagdad and are preparing to hold the Arabian Nights ofty at all cost. Dispatches to the today indicated that

main forc, the rear, plans and hattle, Bagd es change their

The rapid advance of the British up the Tigris has caused the panicky flight of many Mesopotamian tribesmen who aided in the defeat of General Townshend's forces in the first march against Bagdad. These forces have made no attempt to harass the advancing Britishers. The failure of the Turks to attempt a stand at Ctesiphon, where the British met defeat in 1915, is accepted here as indicating that they cannot offer effective resistance at Bagdad. Ctesiphon was strongly defended Bagdad. Ctesiphon was strongly defended against attack from the south, but its works were dismantled by the Turks, who retreated without firing a shot.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is moving more

and more rapid y down on the Turks from Persis. His center has pushed on from Asadabad, and on Monday the Russians marched into the town of Kangaver, an advance of forty miles from Hamadan and the same distance from Kermanshah. Already the Russian lines are being mar shaled to attack the Bidesartch pass, which alone bars the route to Kermanshah and the Mesopotamian frontier.

BERLIN, March 9. The Turkish official statement says: "On the morning of March 5 two British cavalry regiments, with six armored automobiles and two gunboats, attacked from land and river our outposts west of Azizle, eighty kilometers southeast of Bagdad. The attack was repulsed with heavy losses. We captured one officer and three men of the

In the afternoon repeated attacks of British infantry were likewise without success. After having fulfilled their tasks our outposts during the 8th entered enem; trenches and returned back to their main position as ordered.

"On March 7, on the Tigris front, the British hesitated to approach our positions. "On the Sinai front (west of Jerusalem) British attempts to advance against our right wing were repulsed by our outposts. A hostile air squadron bombarded Telelcheria, but caused no damage. Our antiaircraft guns shot down a hostile machine

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF GROUND TO FRENCH

BERLIN, March 9 In violent fighting on the Champagne front French troops penetrated isolated German trenches on Hill 185, but were afterward expelled by a German counter-at tack, it was officially announced today. As a result of the French attack, which was preceded by intense artillerying, the French retained only a farm position sit-uated on lower ground. West of Wyteschaete, German storming

detachments penetrated an English posi-tion and returned with thirty-seven prisontwo machine guns and one mine

FRENCH WAN TRENCHES ON ONE-MILE FRONT

PARIS. March 9.

A smashing blow struck by the French in the Champagne region yesterday resulted in the capture of German positions on a front of nearly a mile to a depth of 600 to 800 yards, it was officially announced today.

The Germans immediate'y re-formed their ranks and swept back over the snow in a determined effort to recapture the lost posi-tions. The French repulsed these attacks with hand granades and the enemy retired, suffering heavy losses, the War Office declared. The fighting occurred on the front extending from Butte du Mesnil to Maisson de Champagne.

On the northwestern front of Verdun German attack in the Avocourt wood was repulsed, it was announced.

Special Session of Georgia Assembly ATLANTA. Ga., March 9. — Governor Harris called a special session of the Georgia Legislature to meet on March 20 to consider a "bone-dry" bill and a deficit of \$80,000 in the Confederate pension fund.

Teuton Naval Officer Falls Into Plot Net

bree years and admitted visiting Cuba recently, although he insisted the visit was

Fritzen, who is said to be a navat officer, was arrested at the home of Frank S. Hart, a music dealer, for whom he worked as a farmer some time ago. Fritzen had arrived vesterday afternoon from San Francisco for a visit with Hart and he was arrested while asleep. He submitted calmly and is held on charge of suspicion of a felony pending further advices from Washington. FRITZEN MAKES STATEMENT

"At no time was I an agent for the German Government while I was in the United States," said Fritzen. "I am not a spy and never was one.

"At the outbreak of the European war in August, 1914, I was in New York. am a captain in the German navy and I made every effort to get back to the Fath erland, but was unsuccessful,

"I remained in New York for a few weeks after war was declared. Then I went to Havana because I thought it was better for a German to be there than in the United States.

"It was not long after the outbreak of the war in Europe that I was shadowed by United States secret service agents. "In December, 1914, I returned to New York and early in 1915 I came to California and worked for Mr. Hart. I went back east after a few months visit here and

later to Cuba again. "From Cuba I went to Vera Cruz. January, 1916, I went to New Orleans and thence to California again.

"While I have been in Los Angeles I have made several trips to Tia Juana in an effort to get to Mexico City.

"At the time of the attempt to desiroy
the Welland Canal in December, 1915, I

was in New York, and I can prove an alibi by German-American friends who saw me there. "I don't know Wolf von Igel, Captain von

Papen, Captain Boy-Ed, Hans Tauscher, Paul Koenig, Richard Emil Leyendecker, Fred Letzler or George Fucha"

RECEIVED MONEY FROM FAMILY Fritzen admitted he had received money several times from Germany, but said it came from his family, which is wealthy. He declared be would not fight extradition but would return to New York immediately. "I had nothing to do with the Cuban revolt." he told the reporters, "but I know there was crooked work somewhere in the

"I knew the Department of Justice was after me, and thought I was a spy. On several occasions I was accosted in New York as the German Ambassador."

elections and that was responsible for the

NEW YORK, March Captain Alfred Fritzen, arrested today in Los Angeles, was indicted here March 30. 1916, with Captain Franz von Papen, former German military attache; Wolf von Igel, former attache of the German embassy at Washington, and Captain Hans Tauscher. The specific charge against Fritzen was complicity in a plot to blow up the Welland

of the Department of Justice, said Fritzen's arrest was the result of months of work by Department of Justice agents. He said Fritzen had succeeded in escaping from indictment because he had received a "tip" about twenty-four hours before an attempt was made to arrest.

Arrangements are being made for bring-ing Fritzen back to New York immediately, it is understood. He will be arraigned on

the conspiracy charge.
It became known today in connection with the arrest of Fritzen that another German, who masqueraded as a Greek or a Turk, was indicted in addition to those already arrested for the canal plot.

BELLIN, March 9. Semiofficial denial was made here today



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of reports that German consuls or other German agents have been actively engaged stirring up trouble in Mexico.

It was denied that German morey had been paid to Villa to renew his activities against General Carranza or to menace American border cities. Officials declared it ridiculous to assert that Germany would encourage Villa, while at the same time proposing to General Carranza a defensive alliance against the United States. The internal troubles in Mexico would nuilify the effect of their efforts to obtain an aggressive ally, they said.

gressive ally, they said. The Wilson Administration is generally blamed by German officials for alleged dis-closures of new German "plots" and spy activities since the publication of the Zir

mermann letter. Reports of German spy plots, it is held here, are being spread in the United States to gain support for President Wilson's aggressive stand against

BRAZIL SEEKS SECRET WIRELESS OF GERMANS

By H. B. ROBERTSON

RIO DE JAMEIRO, March 9. Candestine wireless stations on the Brazilian coast are believed to be in operation by Germans. Searching investigation by the Brazilian authorities to prevent violation of neutrality has resulted in this interesting bit of deduction on the part of

On February 8 there was an engagement between British warships and German vessels off the island of Fernando de Noroohna off the northern coast of Brazil.

Within a few hours after inhabitants of this island reported seeing the flashes of big guns and hearing the cannonading Ger-man interests in Rio de Janeiro gave circulation to a story that the British cruiser Amethyst had met three raiders off coast and had been sunk.

The story was denied by the British Co Sul. No information was obtainable from the Brazilian Ministry of Marine. Notwith-standing, this, the German interests cir-culated a very circumstantial and detailed story of the whole battle.

A week later-about February 15-the British cruiser Glasgow put into port, and from one of its officers was obtained a story of the sea engagement agreeing in almost all particulars with the report the Rio Germans had the day of the battle, except as to the Amethyst being sunk. What has struck the Brazilian officials with particular significance is that the Cormans were corpletely advised regarding this battle on the day it occurred. The suspicion is, therefore, fairly well grounded that some German wireless station prompt'y reported it to German sources

The fact that such wireless stations operated by Germans could be depended upon to give possible sea raiders informa tion as to the sailings and arrivals of Allied merchantmen at Brazilian ports, as well as furnish other information, has led to a redoubling of the Government's efforts to find their location and force their dis

Special significance is attached to the foregoing dispatch from Brazil in view of reports from Washington regarding a powerful wireless station in Mexico City giving direct connection with Germany

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An elopement that had its inception in Philadelphia shortly after midnight ended in Elkton, Md., at 3 o'clock this morning, when a Philadelphia taxicab landed at the Cecil County Court office, containing Edward H. Philips, New York, and Elizabeth Pohlamus, Philadelphia, and Kingdon Straw, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mabel Cavanaugh, Philadelphia.

At that hour the marriage license clerk was in dreamland and the quartet waited at a local hotel until 7 o'clock when Deputy Clerk Vannort opened the office and issued them the permit to marry. The Rev. George P. Jones was next aroused from his alumbers and performed the double ceremony, when they hurriedly left town for Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Others procuring marriage licenses in Elicton today were James B. Ball and Elva H. Spruce, Philadelphia; Howard L. Miller and Neda Swank, Shickshinny, Pa.; William H. Kyle, Wilmington, and Katherine L. Keefe, New York; Gayton Swoope and Ruth Gutshall, Huntingdon, Pa.; Lew Wallace Kenney and Nellie B. Neese, Northeast, Md., and Ervin R. Craig and Martha Taylor, Earlville, Pa.

WILL LEAVE MISSOURI UNLESS STONE RESIGNS

NEW YORK, March 9. Unless Senator William J. Stone, one of the little group of "willful Senators" who blocked President Wilson's armed neutral-ity program, retires from the Senate at nce, Missouri, the Senator's home State, going to lose a prominent resident. Miss Harriett Stilton, of St. Joseph, Mo.

a well-known suffrage worker, declared here today that she was not going to con-tinue living in Missouri if Senator Stone is allowed to remain in office. "I love my State, but my country more,

HOME AND SCHOOL BANQUET League Will Entertain Tonight at the

William Penn The Home and School League will hold Wallace streets. An address will be de-livered by Howard Nudd, secretary of the Wallace streets. Public Education Society in New York, and a discussion will follow. Leaders in the discussion will be Superintendent Garber.

his assistant superintendents, George Wheeler, Albert H. Raub and Theodore L. McDowell, and Secretary of the Board of Education William Dick, There will be some story telling by Miss Mabel Powers. Members of the Home and School League met at the school this afternoon for a re-Refuse to Sing "The Fatherland"

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., March 9,called upon to sing "The Fatherland" they revolted, and many began "The Star-spangled Banner" in opposition. It has been decided to omit national anthems from the exercises hereafter.

"FULL CREW" INCLUDES DINING CAR WAITER

Superior Court Makes Important Ruling in Reversing Public Service Commission

SCRANTON, Pa., March 9. The Superior Court, sitting here today, in an opinion written by Judge Hear, reversed the action of the Public Service Commission in refusing to recognize as a member of the "full crew" a railroad employe who, in addition to assisting the complete the complete of the state of t ploye who, in addition to assisting the con-ductor, also looks after the comfort of pas-sengers in a dining car. The decision will have a tremendous bearing on the interpre-tation of the "full crew" law throughout the State. Railroad employes insisted that the man in the dining car could not be recognized as a regular member of the crew. The higher court says he is a member of

the crew. In the case disposed of today the Balti-more and Ohio Rallroad figured as the ap-pellant. Identical facts were contained in appeals filed by the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway Company and the Central Rail-road of New Jersey.

"To hold therefore," said the court, "that it was a violation for the company to direct or permit this man to collect the meal fares in the dining car and look after the comfort particularly of these passengers there assembled would be a construction of it not fairly warranted either by its language or by the declaration of the intention of the statute as the same appears in its title."

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The evidence was wholly barren of any intimation that the manner in which this train was operated would tend to decrease the safety of either passengers or employes. It thus appears to us that there was no violation either of the letter or spirit of the statute. The train was manned by the number of employees named in the act. Each one of them was fully competent to perform the services indicated by the descriptive terms of the statute, and all were under the immediate order, direction and control of the conductor, who, for the time being, was the authorized representative of the

of the conductor, who, for the time being, was the authorized representative of the operating company, responsible for the safe operation of the train.

"We cannot close our eyes to the significance of the fact, within the common observation of the traveling thousands, that modern trains are equipped with 'airbrakes'

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under the control of the engineer. It is he, not the brakeman, who controls the speed of the train. What, then, are the duties of a brakeman' since he no longer is one

"The order of the Public Service Com-mission is reversed and set aside and the ecord is remitted to that body with direcon to enter an order diaminsing the com-

plaint, the appellee for costs."

Thirty-two cases were disposed of by the Superior Court. Lower court decrees from Philadelpha were reversed in eleven instances. The complete list of opinions announced follows: By ORLADY:

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By JUDGE PORTER: Cane vs Hall, Somerset, Reversed,
Michaels vs Michaels, Philadelphia, Reversed,
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Wilson vs Pullman Company, Municipal Court,
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Buttimore and Ohlo vs Public Service on laston. Reversed.
Philadelphia and Reading vs Public Bergomission. Reversed.
Central Railroad, Company vs Public Service.
Commission. Reversed.
Commonwealth vs Dietrich, Schupkill.

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ormed.
City vs Phillips Philadelphia. Affirmed.
BY JUDGE KEPHART.
Wolf vs Bank, Philadelphia. Reversed.
Holscher vs Stone Company. Philadelphia.
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Morris vs Fahey, Chester. Affirmed.

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Lumber Company vs Parry. Philadel. Lumber, Company vs Parry, Philads firmed. Dorety vs Howrocks, Municipal Court, rmed. Wolfe vs McDevitt, Northumberland.

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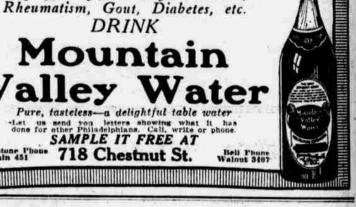
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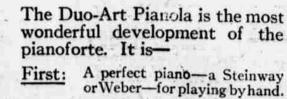
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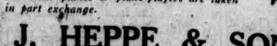
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