## **ORCE MUST BOW** TO RIGHTEOUSNESS

Rev. L. W. Munhall Says Boys' Brigade Could 'Lick' Army of 50,000 Germans

STIRS CONFERENCE

Minister Would Have "Hanged Villa and Saved the Country \$150,000,000"

ATLANTIC CITY, March 10.

The Rev. L. W. Mushall, of Philadelphia,
h a speech before the New Jersey Confer-ince here today, said that what the United wants today is not more army, but

"Give us that," the Philadelphian shouted, "and we'll lick any nation in creation. I have heard that a man high in National Guard circles in Pennsylvania asserted that an army of 80,000 Germans could land on the Atlantic coast and march right across to San Prancisco. That man didn't take the New Jersey Conference into consideration. And if they couldn't stop them, we'd call out the Boys' Brigade of Pennsylvania and whip them before they reached Altoona.

"Seriously, Germany hasn't 59,000 men to spare to send across the sea, and it hasn't any reason to send them.

"In the next place we have a many that can lick the German navy any day, and if we are righteous we have no reason to fear anything. If President Wilson had turned the Mexican problem over to me I'd have hanged Villa long ago and saved the counhanged Villa long ago and try more than \$150,000,000.

Conference experienced another patriotic wave this morning with the reading of an acknowledgment from Secretary Tumulty of President Wilson's appreciation of the Jersey pastors' pledges of loyalty contained in a resolution adopted on Wednesday.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED Conference today disposed without a furry or even comment of one of the "prob-lems" of the session. It was the retire-

ment of the Rev. William Davison Parry, who has left a Trenton paterate to become Unitarian minister in Philadelphia. simple motion to accept the Rev. Mr. Par ry's resignation was accepted without a ord. He explained he could not surrende his parchments for the reason that they had been destroyed by fire. The Rev. E. A. Robinson and the Rev.

Henry J. Zelley were added to the board of the Anti-Saloon League. On motion of the Rev. Melville Snyder, conference trustees were directed to seek legislation per-mitting the sale of property of defunct congregations without the consent of the same if necessary.

A resolution was adopted for the creation of a commission to carry out plans of the general conference for the raising of finances within the New Jersey Conference. The list of effective elders of conference was called and their charters were passed. The Rev. Thomas Huss was appointed tem perance agent for the conference

the Rev. H. R. Robinson, Pittman, and W. W. Ridgely, Bridgeton, were granted retired relations. The Rev. William P. Davis, Camden, entered the superannuated relation and C. L. Knight, Mantua, was granted a withdrawal from Methodist min-istry, having surrendered his parchments

AGAINST "ARMY CZARS" protest against army czars was recorded in the adoption of a resolution ask-ing that the force of chaplains in army and navy be increased and that all matters pertaining to the religious welfare of the two

taining to the religious wellare of the two services be placed in their charge.

The Rev. John Handley said that an evangelist who tried to work among the troops at the border was excluded by arbitrary decree of the officers in charge, and held that such action was a matter of

Concern to the evangelical church.
Chaplain Roy R. Lewis, of the battleship.
Wisconsin, asked pastors to write to chaplains and keep them in touch with the tolks at home. The case of the Rev. E. S. Applegate, of Sicklerville, was referred to the conference committee on relations for

PLEA FOR OLD-TIME PREACHING Bishop Berry, addressing a class of can-dates for admission to conference, fer-Methodism to rise and rescue the old-time "Palline, Wesleyan doctrine of salvation," which, he maintained, the ministry largely abandoned years ago through fear that the clergy would be regarded as cranks because some of their leaders were fanatics.

"It is not surprising," he said, "that camp meetings turn to those who preach the old-time gospel, for we're not preaching it. We need to go back to the old doctrine and appropriate it to ourselves, for it is our heritage. "He said that conferences of Philadelphia, Wilmington and New Jersey are "typical" and should lead in the movement. "Any man, no matter how poor a stick by the terminal section of a road. A goat would have difficulty in negotiating the country of the Russians beyond the Mazurian marshes and then counter-attacked, throwing his mursuers back into the roadless swamps of that ground. The country on the Ancre abandoned by the Germans is comparable to the Mazurian lakes district. The British guns have annihilated every vestige of a road. A goat would have difficulty in negotiating the country of the Russians beyond the Mazurian marshes and then counter-attacked, throwing his mursuers back into the roadless swamps of that ground.

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#### MUST END DOCTRINAL QUARRELS TO END EVIL

"We must stop quarreling over the doc trines and get together if we ever expect to win the battle against evil," was the assertion of the Rev. Albert E. Clay, pas-tor of the Church of the Redemption, who spoke at the noon-day Lenten services in the Garrick Theatre today. Doctor Clay took as his subject, "The

Power of Concentration." He declared it was impossible for us to reform others un-til we ourselves have been thoroughly re-formed. This reformation, he said, can only be brought about by the concentration of our efforts along one line, and not through a constant quarreling over the doc-

## SAFE CHANNEL PROMISED

Germany Gives Holland "Absolute" Assurance After March 15

THE HAGUE, March 10.—The Dutch Government has been notified by Germany that from March 15 absolute safety can be assured for shipping through the North Sea channel west of Denmark, through which transatiantic traffic must pass.



## Bagdad Falls; Turks Flee, London Hears

and driven back in flight to Kut-El-Amara A force of 18,000 men, left to garrison Kut, was surrounded and captured by the Turks. Weather conditions and the necessity of filling up the ranks of the Indian troops in the Mescopotamian campaign delayed the new British operations for several months. After General Maude occupied Kut-El-Amara, he encountered but little resistance, principally because of the defection of many Arabian tribescen who had been fighting Arabian tribesmen who had been fighting the Turks, and pressed steadily up

the Tigris.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-

pany from Petrograd says:

"The Russian Legation at Teheran has informed the Persian Iovernment that Russian troops have occupied Bijar, Sinnah, Hamadan, Kangayer and Danlatabad. The Perslan Government has been invited retain possession of these towns, which have been evacuated by the Turks."

The capture of Bagdad by the British, if confirmed, marks the conquest of vir-qually the entire Turkish province of Meso potamia, seat of ancient civilizations and potentially one of the most fertile regions of the earth. In addition to Mesopotamia, Turkey has lost Armenia, conquered by the forces of the Grand Duke Nicholas, and is about to lose Palestine, British forces being only a few miles from Jerusalem. The secession of the Arab tribes of Syria from the authority of the Sultan and their alliance with Great Britain will probably mean the loss of that province also in the peace conference and the abs-lition of Turkish suzerainty in Egypt by England's official ameration of the realm ruled by the late Lord Cromer indicates the price paid by Turkey for her alliance with the Central Empires Constantinople and the Dardanelles are still hers, but the greater part of the cutoman Engire. German sphere of economic influence prior to the war is in

Germany has lost her colonies in East Africa, the Far East and the Pacific,

#### RUSSIANS IMPERIL TURK RETREAT FROM EAST

PETROGRAD, March 10. The Russian advance from the east and be British successes near Ragdad have imperfied a large Turkish army which is now threatened with being cut off from the main Turkish force, it was officially unced today.

re signs that the Turkish retreat is become

The Turks are new falling back on Daub tab, it was officially announced, and threatened with separation from their main force. The main force includes several divisions that formerly were stationed at The position of this par-Constantinople, of the army is declared to be extre

#### FRENCH LEAD RUSSIANS IN CHAMPAGNE DRIVE

Heavy fighting is continuing in the Chant pages region, the War office announced to-day. Russ'an troops led by French officers attacked German positions on both sides of Fromes in western thermosphe They penetrated some German works but were driven out by a counter-thrust. Further en-

The War Office also reported sharp fighting in the northeastern front of Verdun, where German troops captured ats French afflers and 200 men in a raid in the Cour-rieres forest. French attacks northwest of Verdun and near Lucourt and south of Car-

Fighting has been renewed in the Cham pagne region, said an official statement is-sued by the War Office tonight.

During hazy weather there have been leld engagements in the Ancre sec-it was stated. "In the Champagne fighting activity was revived. ern front nothing important has occurred.

#### BRITISH SEEK TO AVOID FOE'S TRAP ON ANCRE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD. retreating Germans do not intend to be trapped. That is patent to any one noting the systematic organization of every step forward. Everything is linked up. Nothing

A goat would have difficulty in negotiating the waste of hillocks, craters and posts made by high explosive shells.

Were the British to pursue their opponents imprisively beyond this tractless lobiolly they might face a disaster similar to that sustained by the Russians around the Mazurian takes.

But there is no danger of this. While slowly pressing the Germans backward, the Tommies are organizing the country the Country.

mies are organizing the country behind them, though the task is truly her-Although the German withdrawal today was virtually at a standstill there were a number of indications of considerable activity in the back areas of their lines.

ives. An Italian general was among those (The sinking of the Minas was announced om Berlin on Pebroary 23.) The text of the statement follows: The Italian transport Minas, sunk Pebruary 15 in the Mediterranean had on board, according to the reports of two Italian soldlers rescued by a German submarine, one general, three colonels, najors and 1000 men of the ranks. troops belonging to three different regiments perished on account of the rough sex. "In the Mediterranean were sunk nine

### mship Cray Glendorau of 2789 tons. POSTOFFICE "PORK"

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The official tatement also gave further letails of the sinking of the Italian transport Minus with a loss of more than 1000

ruary 14, was the armed Rahan ship Mo-rino of 4159 tons with a cargo of cuttot-and the Indian transport ship Recalle of 4230 tons with animumition and cats from

the armed English ship Wathfield of 1012

ship, about 5000 tons, with coal cargo

and the Greek steamship Victoria of 2388 tons; and on March 3 the armed English

New York to Walenica; on February

tons, with 4500 tons of magnesium, route to England, on February 23,

armed English ship Trojan Prince, 3 tons, with a feed cargo; on February 26, armed English steamship Burnby of 3 tons, with 5200 tons of roal from Car

innounced today.

BERLIN, March 10.

Through Civil Service

Emptying Pork Barrel of \$16,587,300

Pirst-class postmasterships		Number 567	\$2.014.300
Second-class third-class	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	2213	5,225,500
ships a	postmaster-	7437	9,337,500
Total	ereties train		\$16,587,300

WASHINGTON, March 10. President Wilson's decision to place all the postmasterships of the country in the civil service as authorized by recent legisjust \$16.587,300 in patronage plums, it was learned today. Thus in one fell swoop he has removed the most readily negotiable

instruments for the paying of political debts. At the first of the year there were 567 first-colors postoffices in the country, paying salaries ranging from \$3000 to \$8000, or a total of \$2,814,300. Included in these firstclass appointments were some of the most coveted in the list—the larger ones in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, San Fran-isco, Philadelphia, Baltinore, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland Toledo, Columbus, Atlanta and other large

There were III3 second-class offices, the salaries ranging from \$2000 to \$2000 a year, for a total of \$5,235,500. Of the third class there were 7437, paying from \$1000 to \$1990 yearly, or a total of \$9,327,500. The fourth-class postmasters are already under the civil service. They carry a total payroll of \$14.958.000

The President's decision fails hardest Congressmen. National Committmen. State and county chairmen and other political henchmen who have long considered a poetmastership as among their quick as-sets available for rewards to the faithful. The British preising forward after the The President almost invariably has followed Under the new rule the appointees will

have to have something besides their po-litical connections to land the plums. They will have to pass the civil service examina

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## 12 MEDITERRANEAN DIRECTOR TWINING CALLS REPLY OF MERRITT TAYLOR INCONSISTENT

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on the program resulting from the abnormal inflation of prices then occurring,
Mr. Taylor replied by stating that his estimates were prepared to cover this contingency. Now, however, he views the
prices prevailing during 1915."

mately \$10,000,000, including real estate,
and the funds must be provided within six
years. This \$7,000,000 in the 1915 estimates will
make a total of \$73,000,000 even at the
prices prevailing during 1915." present high prices with alarm, although they were forecast twelve months ago in the report then issued, and he now advo-cates the delay which he vigorously op-

"Mr. Taylor might do well to be more consistent. He has repeatedly and very recently insisted that the entire constructecently insisted that the entire construc-tion program be hantened and contracts iet. Now he insists that it would be ob-viously against the public interest to do so." The letter made public again by Mr. Taylor this morning, which he offered as proof that the present transit officials gave their approval to the 1915 cost estimates, follows:

November 11, 1915, Mr. A. M. Taylor, Director, Department of City Transit, Bourse Building.

of City Tr. Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
Sir—Referring 13 the contemplated provision to be made through a loan for the
construction of the proposed high-speed
transit lines in the city. I have again
gone over the department estimates of
cost in the light of the bids received for
the subway and elevated work recently
placed under soutract, and am of the
opinion, based on the present prices of
tabor and material, that the sum of \$50. labor and material, that the sum of \$5,000,000, added to the \$6,000,000 alrea 000,000, added to the \$5,000.000 already provided for, will be sufficient for the completion of the structure, and stations for the Frankford Elevated Balway for the Frankish Arch streets to Frank-from Front and Arch streets to Frank-ford avenue and Rhawn street, and of the Broad street subway from League Island to Olney avenue, including the delivery loop is Locust, Eight's and Arch streets, together with the recommended delivers together with the recommended elevated branch to the northeast and a porthwest elevated branch from Logan Germantown, the line between Fil-Railroad Company. Also to build complete the structure and stations of the recommended Woodland avenue elevated line, and the Roxborough line as aubway under the Parkway and as elevated in North Twenty-ninth, street and Henry

other overhead expenses with interest and sinking fund charges during construction, which are infended to be met from the ican fund, also the cest of the required real estate casements. Respectfully submitted.

HENRY H. QUIMBY. Chief Engineer.

Approved: Wm. S. Twining. J. A. Emery. Consulting Engineers.

ACCOUNTS FOR DIFFERENCES

Although declaring that the 1915 esti-maten are now a matter of history and the real question is what the system is gow going to cost, the director commented upon the letter as follows:

"Leeffalse inference be drawn from this letter, as it has been used that all of the work as now authorized can be done at the 1915 estimate, and that therefore the present estimates are wrong. I will pay that ent estimates are wrong. I will say that

diltion of Byberry line all diltion of Byberry line advertising (By Hall harges in those street necessitates by rulings of the Survey Bureau atterns and sinking fund during first year of construction 200 700

In addition to this amount the city must build the Chestnut street subway before July 1, 1924, according to the estimates of the department, made during Mr. Tay

Director Twining's reply was framed with the assistance of the other two men who signed the 1915 letter, Chief Engineer Henry H. Quimby and J. A. Emery, consulting en-gineer for Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York xperts, and Assistant Director Atkinson,

THE TAYLOR STATEMENT The statement of Mr. Taylor, which called forth the reply of the department

officials, follows, in part:

It is difficult to avoin the conclusion that the Director has intended to convey to the public the impression that an actual estimate of cost was revised in ords. to make the proposition appear more palatable to the voters, and to bring the total cost within the borrowing capacity of the city. Therefore I cannot permit the statement to pass unchai-

The fact is that the engineers of the department furnished a rough outside department furnished a rough outside estimate without taking into account the actual prices at which the department had been able to let work in and prior to November, 1915, and the only revision of that estimate that was made by the engineers was to make their prices con-form with the bids which had been and

were being taken.

Every one knows that prices today are at an unheard-of level, both for lebor and material. No one believes that these

and material. No one believes that these high prices can centinue for any considerable length of time.

I would be the last person to advise a delay in the letting of any necessary contracts by reason of the fact that prices are abnormally high, for I am convinced that the city of Philadelphia needs its result described page. transit development at the earliest possi-ble moment, and that it can afford to pay for it. But it would be obviously against the public interest to let contracts at these prices for those portions of the system which can be fluished in a shorter time

than the central portions, which central portions are absolutely essential to their Every engineer knows that it will take least one year longer to build the deat least one year longer to build the de-livery loop in Arch street. Eighth street

and Locust street, and to build the central portion of the Broad street line from Spring Garden street to Spruce street—where the depth is very great—than it will to build the outlying portions and main portions of the Broad street subway and the Parkway-northwest line. Yet the outlying and main portions of the Broad street and the Parkway-northwest line will be of no service to the public until the structures around the City Hall and the delivery loop are ready for operation in connection with them.

Therefore, any one desiring to conserve

Therefore, any one desiring to conserve the city's real interests and at the same to hasten the transit developmen will let—even at the present high pricea-the work for the delivery loop and for the central section of the Broad Street Subway from Spruce street to Spring Garden street, and will defer contracting for the main portions of the Broad Street Subway and the Parkway-northwest line until the central work has progressed to such an extent that all the system car be completed at the same time. This will not only save in the cost of construction, but will save a year's interest

and sinking fund payments on those por-tions of the system. The principal parts of the Frankford Elevated are already let at low prices, and within the department's estimates. The Darby Elevated will use the Market Street Subway if the present proposed equitable arrangement with the Rapid Transit Company is entered into, and, therefore, it may be placed under contract forthwith, as its terminal is now ready to receive it.

The city has already provided \$7,000,-000 in excess of the department's esti-mates made under Mr. Twining's supervision in November, 1915. If the con-servative business course here pointed out is followed, the taxpayer need not fear that the original amount provided namely, \$63,100,000, will be exceeded-

In this connection let me warn the people against being misled by the half-traths contained in these construction estimates and by the deliberate misrepresentations which have been frequently publicly made as to the terms and con-ditions of the proposed contract between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, especially in connection with the burdens which it is faisely alcity, upon the car-riders and upon the taxpayers. leged will be imposed thereby upon the

As I have already pointed out, this is not an offer made by the Rapid Transit Company as a basis for negotiations. It

is a draft of a proposed agreement bodying terms and conditions after the fullest discussion and a climination of all features which I considered objectionable to the interests of the people, which is, in my opinion, the fairest and best method of giving the citizens the greatest possible advantage from this expenditure of their money. At the proper time I shall show to the satisfaction of every one who has the interests have been properly safeguarded in this contract.

in this contract.

I have made this preliminary statement in order that the public mind may be cleared of false inferences which might be drawn from the figures franshed by the Rirector to the Public Service Commission, and from the effect of the false statements made in regard to the terms of the lease, to which such wide publicity has recently ben viven.

#### WILL NOT PERMIT HANGING OF MAN ON U. S. BUILDING

Washington State's Appeal Denied by Federal Authorities-Officials in Quandary

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Newton today denied Spokane authorities permission to hang Edward Maybury, an Indian, condemned to die on March 20 on the roof of the Federal building in that city.

The laws of Washington prohibit hang within that State, but the Federal purpose within t

ing within that State, but the Federal au-thorities were of the opinion that a hanging on a Federal building would not be a vislation of that law.



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