

Our 1st Monday Millinery Sale in 1916 Fashionable Millinery For Women & Children at Extra Low Prices For Monday Only

\$2 to \$3 Actual Values Ladies' Black Lyon's Silk Velvet Hats. Monday price 48c

\$1 to \$1.50 Actual Values Ladies' Silk Velvet, Velour and French Felt Hats, in black and colors. Monday price 25c

Special Announcement

We have just received a new lot of Smart Tailored Styles in Ready-to-Wear Hats for midseason wear. Fashionable colors. At Our Usual Low Prices

\$1 to \$1.50 Actual Values Children's Trimmed Hats. Monday price 25c

50c to \$1 Actual Values Millinery Trimmings in a varied assortment. Monday price, choice, 10c



SOUTTER'S 1c to 25c Department Store

WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY. 215 Market St. Opp. Courthouse

FIGHT DESPERATELY TO HOLD RUSSIANS

[Continued from First Page.] controversy over compulsory military service.

The capture of a portion of a trench from the French at Hartmann's Wellerkopf in a surprise attack is announced by the German War Office.

Air Craft Busy Austrian air craft are busy in the neighborhood of Cattaro, which an Austrian flotilla has been making a base for Adriatic sea raids.

Montenegro has been bombarded by Austrian aviators, who have also dropped several bombs on Cetinje, the Montenegrin official states.

Two hundred Montenegrins are announced in a Paris dispatch to have lost their lives when an Italian steamer carrying them struck a mine and sunk in the Adriatic.

A Berlin dispatch reports that the Greek island of Melos, off the Greek southern mainland has been occupied by entente forces "for naval purposes."

Zepplin Wrecked King Constantine, in an interview reiterated his declaration that his position in the international situation was pro-Greek. He disclaimed a pro-German attitude.

A news agency dispatch from Amsterdam reports the wrecking of a Zepplin which became entangled in the telegraph wires at Namur, Belgium yesterday, two members of the crew losing their lives.

Italy has called additional soldiers to the colors, the newly summoned men belonging to various classes of artillery.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STEELTON NATIONAL BANK, at Steelton, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1915.

RESOURCES 1. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b), \$589,337 1/2

2. Overdrafts, unsecured, 4 50

U. S. Bonds: a. U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value), 150,000 00

b. Bonds, securities, etc.: 1. Bonds other than U. S. bonds, 715,344 66

2. Bonds, securities, etc., 765,563 41

3. Subscriptions to stock of Federal Reserve Bank, \$18,000 00

4. Less amount unpaid, 9,000 00

7. Value of banking house (if unincumbered), 27,000 00

8. Furniture and fixtures, 5,500 00

10. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank, 30,000 00

11. a. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, \$24,250 87

b. Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities, 35,588 83

12. Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11), 2,772 20

13. Exchanges for clearing house, 15,566 14

14. a. Other cash items, \$8,437 82

b. Fractional currency, 684 95

17. Notes of other national banks, 30,125 00

18. Federal Reserve notes, 350 00

19. Coin and certificates, 78,728 75

20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer, 7,500 00

Total, \$1,779,735 38

LIABILITIES 24. Capital stock paid in, \$150,000 00

25. Surplus fund, 150,000 00

26. Undivided profits, 26,772 74

27. Circulating notes outstanding, 150,000 00

28. Due to banks (other than included in 25 or 26), 2,184 75

29. Individual deposits subject to check, 576,597 70

30. Cashier's checks outstanding, 2,744 74

31. Savings deposits, 13,925 61

Total demand deposits, \$1,779,735 38

LIABILITIES 32. Capital stock paid in, \$150,000 00

Teuton Allies' Losses Now Total 7,000,000

[Special to the Telegraph] London, Jan. 8.—The losses of the Teuton allies to date total more than 7,000,000, according to an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Zurich.

The dispatch gives the Nouvelle Gazette as its authority and estimates the losses as follows: Germany, 3,700,000; Austrians, 3,100,000; Turks and Bulgarians, 600,000; killed and permanently crippled, 900,000; Austrians, 840,000; Turks and Bulgarians, 150,000.

Germans Said to Fear Rule of Crown Prince Paris, Jan. 8.—The Matin publishes a dispatch from Madrid which states that owing to the Kaiser's illness the ruler of all the German States has been called to Berlin. There is great anxiety, the dispatch says, about what may happen if the Crown Prince assumes the governing power.

40 Cent Gasoline Is Near Due to Oil Famine Dallas, Tex., Jan. 8.—M. N. Baker, prominent Texas-Oklahoma oil operator and chairman of the Dallas Park Board, has returned from Oklahoma alarmed over the decreased oil products. He predicts gasoline at 40 cents a gallon in the near future and oil by-products 35 to 50 per cent higher than at any time in the history of the United States.

Bodies of Five Killed in Ship Explosion Recovered New York, Jan. 8.—The bodies of five men were reportedly saved from the hold of the partly sunken oil tank steamer Aztec on which an internal explosion occurred last Monday, while the vessel was at a Brooklyn dock.

Deaths and Funerals JAMES C. GRAY James C. Gray, aged 74 years, died last night at his home, 649 Boyd avenue, after a lingering illness. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. E. Snyder, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Reiny and Green streets, will officiate. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg cemetery.

UNDERGOES OPERATION John A. Diehl, 326 Harris street, son of Luther Diehl, passenger engineer on the Williamsport Division, was operated on for appendicitis Friday evening at the Keystone Hospital.

VOORHEES' CONDITION SERIOUS Rochester, Minn., Jan. 8.—The condition of Theodore Voorhees, president of the Reading Railway, who underwent an operation here last Tuesday, continues serious, it was said late last night.

Sun Yat Sen Implicated in Latest Chinese Rebel Plot Shanghai, Jan. 8.—Sun Yat Sen, the rebel leader who was made the first provisional president of China after the overthrow of the monarchy, is said to be the leader of the latest rebel plot, which resulted in the seizing of the gunboat Chaoho last Sunday. At the trial of the rioters, testimony was given that commissions signed by Sun Yat Sen were left behind on the ship when the rioters were captured. These commissions were seized by the Chinese officials who boarded the Chaoho.

MOB KILLS IN RIOT AT YOUNGSTOWN

[Continued from First Page.] building occupied by the tube company's employes. A little later the mob turned their attention to private property.

A saloon stood on a corner and a riot was made for the door. In a minute the shouting crowd filled the little room and helped themselves to what they saw. When the looting was over the mob turned to the street and the mob went wild. Kauffman's clothing store, near by, was next entered and the stock passed out to the constantly growing crowd in the street by those who entered a strong stream of lives and when the looting was finished the piece was set on fire.

Loot Saloons By this time the mob was in a frenzy. The shouting and singing and women joined them. Liquor was passed around freely and those who had no cups scooped it up in the hollows of their hands, for within half an hour the saloons had been looted and the fire was spreading rapidly.

Wilson avenue, the main street, parallels the railroad tracks at the foot of the hill and the mob went out of it up the hill to the residence district. For fully an hour or more the mob was content with the small shops and saloons on the side streets, but then it turned to the police station in pretentious stores on Wilson avenue.

By this time it had lost all semblance of leadership and, splitting up into bands of a dozen or more, women joined them. Liquor was passed around freely and those who had no cups scooped it up in the hollows of their hands, for within half an hour the saloons had been looted and the fire was spreading rapidly.

Mayor W. H. Cunningham and ten policemen who make up the protective force of the village, early realized the situation was beyond them and gathered to the police station to see if they could not do something to stop the riot.

Meantime the rioting had been in progress for several hours and it was known that hundreds of dollars' worth of property had been destroyed.

Scenes of the wildest disorder were everywhere enacted and the fires mounted higher and higher until toward 6 o'clock Wilson avenue, the main street, was a scene of flames. Absolutely no attempt was made to extinguish the flames or save the thousands of dollars' worth of property being carried away or destroyed.

Early in the evening the mob had attacked the post office. It was a small building and the dozen or more men who were in it were driven out. Additional excitement, if such were possible, was created by the report that the mob had dragged the safe into the street and down it to pieces. Later it was learned that the safe had been opened and the contents were being applied to the building.

One of the handsomest buildings in the city was the home of G. V. Hamory. The mob had no intention to it until after 10 o'clock. Then it was recalled that a saloon had stood in that section and there was a building in place. The mob had quickly looted and fired, and the flames, spreading to the bank, soon doomed the structure.

Wilson avenue, near Seventh street and Green streets, was the scene of a riot. A mob of men gathered around a building with a saloon. The mob had quickly looted and fired, and the flames, spreading to the bank, soon doomed the structure.

General Speaks during the night with Governor Willis at Columbus and anxiously awaited the coming of the troops at daybreak. The troop trains came without any definite announcement to the public and not until persons passing along Front street saw the long lines stretched out along the tracks did they realize that the militia had taken the situation in hand.

State Will Make Efforts to Settle Labor Troubles Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—The State Industrial Commission decided today to send Fred C. Croton, head of the State Statistical Bureau, to Youngstown to act as mediator in the strike situation.

He will confer with employers and strike leaders to-morrow. He will leave tonight, accompanied by W. J. Boesel and George Miles as deputies.

ONE COMMITTEE ON HIGH SCHOOL [Continued from First Page.] committee of three or five well-known business and professional men.

President Stamm suggested that he would not urge the adoption of his plan until Dr. Yates returns. The minister was confined to his home yesterday. In all likelihood President Stamm's suggestion will be adopted at the next meeting two weeks hence.

Kennedy Truant Officer Ex-School Director George W. Kennedy was appointed assistant truant officer at a salary of \$70 per month. He will serve until the first Monday in July. In addition to his regular duties as truant officer Mr. Kennedy will serve as an inspector of fire alarms, extinguishers, and fire drills in the schools. Miss Lottie R. Haehnel, assistant principal of the Macley building, who was retired after 22 years and 8 months' service, will receive an annuity of \$475.

To Revise Rules Early revision of the school board rules was decided on. Director Houtz raised the question of changing the method of ordering school supplies and suggested the revision of the rules to cover this point. Director Boyer thought the time appropos for a complete revision. Dr. Keene declined to vote approval of a bill for new dictionaries. He said the matter should have been referred first to the textbook committee. President Stamm sounded a note of warning as to the advisability of care in expenditures.

All of the recommendations of Dr. F. E. Downes, superintendent of schools relative to the continuation of our whole school system is not primarily that men may be fitted to earn money or women to bake and to brew. The real end of education is character. First of all and at the bottom the boys and girls as they go through the schools should learn to see things that they can't see with their eyes.

Where there is no vision the people perish. If they imbibe right ideals of life there will be no difficulty about the other things—opportunities for work and helpfulness. And they won't miss any of its real joys, either. It is the privilege of every one of us—teachers, school directors, parents, everybody—in the consideration of this high school matter and in every school matter to help the boys and girls by putting the proper emphasis on the importance of a right ideal of life. I have here somewhere—yes, here it is—an extract from a recent address by an English schoolmaster that is interesting when one is thinking about this kind of thing. He said: "I look forward to a not far distant future when the public school shall be what we each of us in our inmost hearts, if we ever take the trouble to think, always meant him to be: upright, pure, honorable, truthful, full of a divine, restless power, which will make for the amelioration of the lot of mankind over whom he will have sway. I look forward to a time when nobility, the mark of wealth, the incessant search for transient pleasures, undue athletic prominence, slackness of aim, brainlessness, blindness to beauty, tact content to humiliate, the public school shall be wholly eradicated from our system, and in their place be substituted generosity, earnestness, appreciation of whatever things are honorable, pure, and of good report, indulgence and compassion toward the weak, the encouragement of the intellectual, a real understanding for the things that matter, and a turning away from the things that matter not."

Powder Plant Workmen Have Narrow Escape When Fire Destroys Building Mt. Union, Pa., Jan. 8.—With a flare discernible in most of Huntingdon county, Solvent Recovery Building No. 2, at the Aetna Explosives plant, near Mt. Union, went up in flames last night, destroying thousands of pounds of powder and much costly machinery. The loss is \$60,000. No one was seriously injured.

Gets Bicycle as Gift; Carries Arm in Sling Duncannon, Pa., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter gave their son, Thomas, aged 10, a bicycle as a Christmas present, Thursday afternoon he was learning to ride it and ran into a fence, fracturing his left arm. He also sustained a gash on the left side of his head. His injuries are not serious, but it will be several weeks before he can take another lesson on his bicycle.

CONTAGIOUS GREATER DURING 1915 THAN YEAR BEFORE "Grip" is not classed as a communicable disease by the city health department. That fact alone prevented 1915 from being considered a record breaker for the number of contagious diseases reported. This is shown by the annual report of the bureau of health and sanitation. Seventeen more cases were reported in 1915 than in the previous twelve months. Following are the figures: Typhoid fever, 93; scarlet fever, 38; smallpox, 1; chickenpox, 249; diphtheria, 138; measles, 368; German measles, 10; whooping cough, 325; pneumonia, 24; erysipelas, 4; mumps, 229; infantile paralysis, 1; scabies, 5; ophthalmia, 16; impetigo, 10, and tuberculosis, 199.

MILK SUPPLY CLEANER Reports of milk and cream tests made by the city during the past month, indicate to Dr. J. M. J. Raunick city health officer, that milk dealers are co-operating in every possible way with the city health officers in the campaign to purify Harrisburg's supply. Dr. Raunick says he considers the supply as generally good.

MOB KILLS IN RIOT AT YOUNGSTOWN

[Continued from First Page.]

building occupied by the tube company's employes. A little later the mob turned their attention to private property.

A saloon stood on a corner and a riot was made for the door. In a minute the shouting crowd filled the little room and helped themselves to what they saw.

When the looting was over the mob turned to the street and the mob went wild. Kauffman's clothing store, near by, was next entered and the stock passed out to the constantly growing crowd in the street by those who entered a strong stream of lives and when the looting was finished the piece was set on fire.

Loot Saloons By this time the mob was in a frenzy. The shouting and singing and women joined them. Liquor was passed around freely and those who had no cups scooped it up in the hollows of their hands, for within half an hour the saloons had been looted and the fire was spreading rapidly.

Wilson avenue, the main street, parallels the railroad tracks at the foot of the hill and the mob went out of it up the hill to the residence district. For fully an hour or more the mob was content with the small shops and saloons on the side streets, but then it turned to the police station in pretentious stores on Wilson avenue.

By this time it had lost all semblance of leadership and, splitting up into bands of a dozen or more, women joined them. Liquor was passed around freely and those who had no cups scooped it up in the hollows of their hands, for within half an hour the saloons had been looted and the fire was spreading rapidly.

Mayor W. H. Cunningham and ten policemen who make up the protective force of the village, early realized the situation was beyond them and gathered to the police station to see if they could not do something to stop the riot.

Meantime the rioting had been in progress for several hours and it was known that hundreds of dollars' worth of property had been destroyed.

Scenes of the wildest disorder were everywhere enacted and the fires mounted higher and higher until toward 6 o'clock Wilson avenue, the main street, was a scene of flames. Absolutely no attempt was made to extinguish the flames or save the thousands of dollars' worth of property being carried away or destroyed.

Early in the evening the mob had attacked the post office. It was a small building and the dozen or more men who were in it were driven out. Additional excitement, if such were possible, was created by the report that the mob had dragged the safe into the street and down it to pieces.

Later it was learned that the safe had been opened and the contents were being applied to the building.

One of the handsomest buildings in the city was the home of G. V. Hamory. The mob had no intention to it until after 10 o'clock. Then it was recalled that a saloon had stood in that section and there was a building in place. The mob had quickly looted and fired, and the flames, spreading to the bank, soon doomed the structure.

Wilson avenue, near Seventh street and Green streets, was the scene of a riot. A mob of men gathered around a building with a saloon. The mob had quickly looted and fired, and the flames, spreading to the bank, soon doomed the structure.

General Speaks during the night with Governor Willis at Columbus and anxiously awaited the coming of the troops at daybreak. The troop trains came without any definite announcement to the public and not until persons passing along Front street saw the long lines stretched out along the tracks did they realize that the militia had taken the situation in hand.

State Will Make Efforts to Settle Labor Troubles Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—The State Industrial Commission decided today to send Fred C. Croton, head of the State Statistical Bureau, to Youngstown to act as mediator in the strike situation.

He will confer with employers and strike leaders to-morrow. He will leave tonight, accompanied by W. J. Boesel and George Miles as deputies.

ONE COMMITTEE ON HIGH SCHOOL [Continued from First Page.] committee of three or five well-known business and professional men.

President Stamm suggested that he would not urge the adoption of his plan until Dr. Yates returns. The minister was confined to his home yesterday. In all likelihood President Stamm's suggestion will be adopted at the next meeting two weeks hence.

Kennedy Truant Officer Ex-School Director George W. Kennedy was appointed assistant truant officer at a salary of \$70 per month. He will serve until the first Monday in July. In addition to his regular duties as truant officer Mr. Kennedy will serve as an inspector of fire alarms, extinguishers, and fire drills in the schools. Miss Lottie R. Haehnel, assistant principal of the Macley building, who was retired after 22 years and 8 months' service, will receive an annuity of \$475.

To Revise Rules Early revision of the school board rules was decided on. Director Houtz raised the question of changing the method of ordering school supplies and suggested the revision of the rules to cover this point. Director Boyer thought the time appropos for a complete revision. Dr. Keene declined to vote approval of a bill for new dictionaries. He said the matter should have been referred first to the textbook committee. President Stamm sounded a note of warning as to the advisability of care in expenditures.

All of the recommendations of Dr. F. E. Downes, superintendent of schools relative to the continuation of our whole school system is not primarily that men may be fitted to earn money or women to bake and to brew. The real end of education is character. First of all and at the bottom the boys and girls as they go through the schools should learn to see things that they can't see with their eyes.

Where there is no vision the people perish. If they imbibe right ideals of life there will be no difficulty about the other things—opportunities for work and helpfulness. And they won't miss any of its real joys, either. It is the privilege of every one of us—teachers, school directors, parents, everybody—in the consideration of this high school matter and in every school matter to help the boys and girls by putting the proper emphasis on the importance of a right ideal of life. I have here somewhere—yes, here it is—an extract from a recent address by an English schoolmaster that is interesting when one is thinking about this kind of thing. He said: "I look forward to a not far distant future when the public school shall be what we each of us in our inmost hearts, if we ever take the trouble to think, always meant him to be: upright, pure, honorable, truthful, full of a divine, restless power, which will make for the amelioration of the lot of mankind over whom he will have sway. I look forward to a time when nobility, the mark of wealth, the incessant search for transient pleasures, undue athletic prominence, slackness of aim, brainlessness, blindness to beauty, tact content to humiliate, the public school shall be wholly eradicated from our system, and in their place be substituted generosity, earnestness, appreciation of whatever things are honorable, pure, and of good report, indulgence and compassion toward the weak, the encouragement of the intellectual, a real understanding for the things that matter, and a turning away from the things that matter not."

Powder Plant Workmen Have Narrow Escape When Fire Destroys Building Mt. Union, Pa., Jan. 8.—With a flare discernible in most of Huntingdon county, Solvent Recovery Building No. 2, at the Aetna Explosives plant, near Mt. Union, went up in flames last night, destroying thousands of pounds of powder and much costly machinery. The loss is \$60,000. No one was seriously injured.

Gets Bicycle as Gift; Carries Arm in Sling Duncannon, Pa., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter gave their son, Thomas, aged 10, a bicycle as a Christmas present, Thursday afternoon he was learning to ride it and ran into a fence, fracturing his left arm. He also sustained a gash on the left side of his head. His injuries are not serious, but it will be several weeks before he can take another lesson on his bicycle.

CONTAGIOUS GREATER DURING 1915 THAN YEAR BEFORE "Grip" is not classed as a communicable disease by the city health department. That fact alone prevented 1915 from being considered a record breaker for the number of contagious diseases reported. This is shown by the annual report of the bureau of health and sanitation. Seventeen more cases were reported in 1915 than in the previous twelve months. Following are the figures: Typhoid fever, 93; scarlet fever, 38; smallpox, 1; chickenpox, 249; diphtheria, 138; measles, 368; German measles, 10; whooping cough, 325; pneumonia, 24; erysipelas, 4; mumps, 229; infantile paralysis, 1; scabies, 5; ophthalmia, 16; impetigo, 10, and tuberculosis, 199.

MILK SUPPLY CLEANER Reports of milk and cream tests made by the city during the past month, indicate to Dr. J. M. J. Raunick city health officer, that milk dealers are co-operating in every possible way with the city health officers in the campaign to purify Harrisburg's supply. Dr. Raunick says he considers the supply as generally good.

Clothes Do Not Make the Man

If the past year had been devoted to dressing up this store—interior and exterior—upon which we might depend for greater business, what a pitiful mistake it would have been.

Folks tell us, daily, the store front and store interior are beautiful, and it is gratifying to hear. But they were made so, to be an inviting place to visit and to work, as well as to be a credit to the city.

GREATER BUSINESS HAS COME, AND THE GOOD TIMES ARE ACCOUNTABLE TO A CERTAIN DEGREE.

Something else, however, deserves more credit. . . . Living up to certain sound principles that were written in red ink before rebuilding started; to be followed to the letter, after rebuilding was completed. These were the few:

- To give better service—BETTER than the GOOD SERVICE which other stores in our line are giving—better than they have attempted to give.
-To make the best use of our equipment, that our store will deserve a city-and-country-wide reputation for giving the best service.
-To foster such pleasant relations between those employed in this business that harmony, happiness and success will prevail.
-To follow old customs, only as long as they appear good customs to follow.
-To introduce new methods to replace those that have become impracticable and non-service-giving.
-And above all, merchandise must be dependable.



CALL 1991—ANY PHONE



DR. SUN YAT-SEN

Shanghai, Jan. 8.—Sun Yat Sen, the rebel leader who was made the first provisional president of China after the overthrow of the monarchy, is said to be the leader of the latest rebel plot, which resulted in the seizing of the gunboat Chaoho last Sunday. At the trial of the rioters, testimony was given that commissions signed by Sun Yat Sen were left behind on the ship when the rioters were captured. These commissions were seized by the Chinese officials who boarded the Chaoho.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1916. WILLIAM F. HOUSMAN, Notary Public. My commission expires March 25, 1917.

Correct—Attest: W. E. ABERCROMBIE, ROBERT M. RUTHERFORD, SAMUEL C. KIFFER, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1916. H. O. MILLER, Cashier. My commission expires April 5, 1919.

Correct—Attest: W. M. DONALDSON, JOHN P. DAPP, LOUIS DELLORE, Directors.