# ALLIES GAIN FROM SEA TO VOSGES; CZAR HOLDS KAISER ON 80-MILE LINE; GERMAN AIR RAIDER NEAR LONDON

Kaiser Rushes up More Troops to Cut Way to Warsaw and Russians Londan. Zeppelins and other aircraft, Report Advances in Galicia and Prussia

# ITALY LANDS TROOPS AT THE / L"ANIAN PORT OF AVLONA

western battle front was marked by a general advance of the Allies, according to the official communications Deputies Again Meeting in Paris, Hear from Paris. Before Nieuport, on the northern extreme in Belgium, some progress was made in pushing back the German invaders, in La Bassee region a German attack was repulsed, in the Noyon section another trench was taken, all the way from the Oise both in infantry and artillery fighting and in the Vosges vigorous attacks by the Germans were repulsed and advances reported by the French.

On the eastern front, the situation seemed about as mixed as ever, with cables from Petrograd indicating that the Russians were repulsing the Germans west of Warsaw while develop- tives of the Government was loudly ing new offensive operations in Galicia and East Prussia. Nevertheless Russia seems confronted with the most serious problem of the war, as; the Germans are determined to occu-'py Warsaw at any cost. The news shows that the Russian center, along a battle front of eighty miles, from the junction of the Vistula and the Bzura to Opoczno, still holds firmly, but the Germans have been reinforcing their armles on this front as well as developing dangerous attacks in southern East Prussia and in southwest Poland. In the south, southwest Poland and in western Galicia, the news points to Russian success. Evidently, from Berlin and Vienna reports, as well as the news from Petrograd, the initiative lies with the Russlans, and the Austrian offensive has been checked.

Italy took steps in Albania which are likely to infuriate Austria and may lead to Italy's intervention in the war. For the protection of Italian interests, marines were landed at Avlona, directly across the Adriatic from Otranto, and took possession of the city. There was no fighting. The pretext for the step was the activity of Moslem rebels who, said to be instigated by Austria, were massacring the adherents of Italy's friend, Essad Pasha, and were looting just outside the walls of Aviona. An official dispatch sent from the Italian warship. Misurata, at Durazzo, says that the Albanian rebels at Tirana are threatening to move against the government of Essad Pasha, Essad, who was elected as provisional president by the Albania Senate, left for Kroja where he will organize a campaigo against the rebels.

leaders without regard for rank or in-

Ten generals of divisions have been

placed on the reserve list. Five of

these were retired "for reasons of

health" and four "for reasons of per

sonal convenience." No reason was

MARCHING ON SUEZ CANAL.

Turkish Army Leaves Damaacus-A

Senussi Chief on the Staff.

Sayville, L. I.)-The following was

given out by the official Press Bureau:

patch to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the

army under the command of the Min-

ister of Marine, Djemal Pasha has

begun a march from Damascus toward

"A brother of the Sheik of the Sen-

ussi is a member of Djemal's staff."

NO ATTACK ON EGYPT ORDERED.

Senussych Chief Arms German Offi-

cers in Cyrenaica, However.

have joined the chief of the Senuesyeh

in Cyrenaica, who supplied them with

arms, ammunition and money and oth-

The chief refused, however, to order

an attack on Egypt which would be

an act detrimental to Haly and would

be likely to provoke a widespread re-

volt of the Bedouins. This uprising

DIE FOR MESSUDYEH SINKING.

Turks and Germans Tried for Per-

mitting British Exploit.

spondent at Athens telegraphs;

London.-The Daily News corre-

"Twenty Turkish and ten German

officers belonging to the forts of the

Dardanelles and the destroyers sta-

court-martialled for their responsibil-

ity in permitting the destruction of

the Tirkish battleship Messudyeh by

a British submarine. Three of them

have been sentenced to death."

is to be strongly discouraged.

Rome.- Turkish and German officers

the Suez Canal.

or supplies,

'According to a Constantinople dis-

fluence.

d, on the English coast, but a tale of horror that caused his was driven off by a British piplane, ers to gasp. before any bombs were dropped. Two British aviators arose and at-WAR DEMONSTRATION IN TOKIO. tempted to outflank the German. Quickly they manoeuvred to the height Newspapers Oppose Demand to Send of a mile, and just above the German Troops to Europe. began gathering speed. The aero-Tokio .- Demonstrations are being planes then were flying seventy miles an hour, but the operator of the Taube made in this city in favor of sending extending his motor to its full speed, a Japanese expeditionary force to Eugradually drew away from his pursu- rope. One reason assigned for the while the German was unable to reply the attention of those who oppose an on account of strategic position of his increase in the army, pursuers. The spectacle lasted only Leading newspapers assert that it is not clear that Japan's allies in five minutes. JOFFRE GETS RID OF 24 part the empire already has played, INCOMPETENT GENERALS. the taking of Kioa-Chow, Japan simply Paris .-- Twenty-four generals have terms of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. been retired by General Joffre, the The papers say it is not consistent French generalissimo, according to to advocate the sending of half a mil-This officially confirms the report that effort is being made to increase the the commander in chief has been army by two divisions. weeding out unfit and incompetent

London .- Latest progress on the WITHOUT MERCY TO FOE. FRANCE WILL FIGHT TO END.

> Premier Declare Allies Will Not Quit Till Lost Provinces

# Are Regained.

Paris .-- Scenes rivaling the most glorious episodes of French republican to the Meuse the French made gains history were witnessed at the opening of the legislative session in the Chamber of Deputies, and no better proof could be given that every faction, every element in the country stands with the Government in its attitude in the present war.

Almost every word of the striking statements made by the representacheered and at every renewed assurance that France would continue to fight to the very end approval was volced from every side of the house. Premier Viviani thrilled the members and the whole nation by the declaration that France, Great Britain

and Russia were determined to urge war on Germany unto the end. "There is at this time," he said,

"but one single policy a combat without mercy until such time as we accomplish the definite liberation of Europe, won by a victory insuring peace.

"The Allies are determined to continue until outraged right has been avenged, the stolen provinces regained, heroic Belgium restored, Prussian militarism crushed."

#### TEN GERMANS SEIZED IN NEW ORLEANS AS PLANTERS OF

# BOMBS IN SHIPS.

New Orleans, La .- An alleged wholesale plot to destroy ships carrying horses and mules or munitions of war to the allied armies was unearthed by the police, following a series of arrests, including ten Germans. The plan, it is said, was to place infernal machines, operated by clockwork, in the cargoes of the vessels. These machines were to go off after the vessels were well at sea.

The police are working on the the ory that the plot was hatched in New York City. One man la --\*\* to have confessed and told the full details of his part in the affair. He told a story of how he hoped to achieve fame and a large monetary reward for his work. The man who confessed is Hans treating before the Servians.

A German aeroplane made a raid on Under police sweating he poured out

## THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, MCCONNELLSBURG. PA

Berlin announces that the German orce which the Russians recently lrove back from Mlawa into East War at a Glance Prussia has assumed the offensive and, idvancing again into Poland, after hard fighting has taken the Russian positions at Mlawa.

MONDAY.

Four of the seven British seaplanes which made a raid against German warships at Cuxhaven were sunk and the pilot of one of them drowned, according to an official announcement at cruisers, destroyers and submarines

took part in the battle. French aviators flew over Metz, dropping bombs at the German aviation hangars and other points.

Of the fighting on the eastern front, the Berlin War Office says that the Germans' attacks on branches of the Bzura and Rawka rivers have resulted in slight progress, and that Russian attacks on Inowlodz have been re-

pulsed An official announcement at Petrograd says that the Russians have repulsed German attacks along the lines of the Bzura and Rawka rivers, and have defeated Austrian forces on the Nida river, on the Tuchow-Alpinz line in Galicia, and on the Zmigrad-Dukla line in the Carpathians.

Emperor Nicholas of Russia has joined his army at the front.

Fighting in Belgium and France con tinue without material gain for either side, as far as may be judged from the announcements of the French and German War Offices. A correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraf says the Germans in Flanders have received further reinforcements.

The Italian cruiser Calabria has been ordered to co-operate with the United States cruiser North Carolina in getting Europeans out of Turkey.

#### SUNDAY.

The airmen of the Europeon armies have performed several spectacular feats in the past two days, while the combatants down on the ground have been doing only desultory fighting.

Berlin reports that on Christmas Day eight British ships convoying hydro-aeroplanes made a dash into a German bay, that the hydro-aeroplanes went into two German rivers (supposed to be the Elbe and the Weser) dropping bombs aimed at ships at anchor and a gas tank near Cuxhaven.

It is claimed that no damage was done by the invaders, but that German airmen hit the hostlie ships with bombs.

A Zeppelin scattered 14 bombs over Nancy, France, killing two persons and wounding two.

Eight persons were killed and more than 100 wounded by bombs from German Taubes in a town in Poland. A thrilling battle high in the air be-

tween English aviators and a German took place Christmas Day on the Eng-Hsh coast. The Germans have apparently come

Russians in the direction of Warsaw, and seem to be seeking a new route to the Polish capital. The Russians claim successes in Galicia, and the Austrians admit re-

Halls, alles s rank Holn, allas Holmes. Flanders. At other points along the seeking to advance on Warsaw. The Albania. ers. The British were splitting fire, manifestations is a desire to distract of Christmas, Europe wish the Japanese to take part lieved there that the stubborn resistin the European war and that in the ance of the Russians is in the nature was acting in accordance with the armies for reorganization back of the middle Vistula. the headquarters list made public. Hon men to Europe at a time when an tions from the French War Office,

OUR WEST COAST Vienna dispatches tell of the sinking of the French aubmarine Curie by the Austrian shore batteries on the Gulf of Otranto, and of an attack by an

Austrian submarine upon French war ships in the Otranto Channel. A Paris dispatch says that in this attack a torbedo struck a French cruiser, but that the damage done was unimportant.

A German aeroplane flew over Dover, England, and dropped a bomb upon the city.

The British official press bureau, observing Christmas, has suspended announcements concerning war operations for one day.

#### THURSDAY.

A Constantinople dispatch reports that a Turkish army has begun a march from Damascus toward the Suez Canal.

It is rumored in Rome that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary is dying.

A dispatch from London states that information received there indicates that the Germans have launched a new movement against Warsaw from the southwest, which has forced Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander, to withdraw his forces from before Cracow.

While French and German reports concerning developments along the western battle front are more or less contradictory, a report by an Amsterdam newspaper correspondent states that undeniable advantages have been won by the Allies along the Yser,

though the gains are small. Emperor William, with his entire staff, is reported to have reached Cologne on his way to the western

battle front. Lloyd's is charging 50 guineas per cent, to insure that war between Italy and Germany, Austria and Turkey will not be declared within six months.

An appropriation of \$1,700,030,000 to cover the expenses of the next six months, including the cost of the war, was passed by the French Parliament

#### WEDNESDAY.

Hard fighting at many points alon; the Franco-Belgian front has apparently resulted in little change in the situation, gains claimed for the Allics by the French War Office being disputed in official statements at Berlin. An unofficial dispatch from Petrograd says that the Russian force which

drove back a German column from Mlawa, in Russian Poland, across the East Prussian frontier now threatens both the right flank of the German Mazurian Lakes position and the left

wing of the army operating before Warsaw. A declaration by Premier Viviani of the Allies' determination to continue

the war until "Prussian militarism" is to a halt in their offensive against the crushed was received with enthusiasm in the French Chamber of Deputies.

#### TUESDAY.

Petrograd reports that the Russians are still holding at bay, on the Bzura Fog interferred with the fighting in river, the German column which is



TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS WILSON TO GO ON FLAGSHIP

Norristown Under Dog Quarantine-The President Will Attend Panama Fair-Big Vessels Ready For Any Far-Eastern Developments.

**BIG FLEET TO** 

Washington, D. C .- The entire Athad just ordered, Tighman Desh, aged lantic fleet of 21 dreadnaughts will retwenty-six, of Allentown, hastened to main on the Pacific Coast for at least his nome after being told of the death four months after the formal opening of his boon companion, Frank George, of the San Francisco Exposition. told his family that he had taken his last drop of liquor, went upstairs and

Announcement to this effect was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. While the primary purpose will be to enable the vessels to take part in the ceremonies incident to the formal opening of the fair, naval officers declared tonight that in view of the delicate situation in the Far East the occasion is propitious in permitting a transfer of the fleet without causing undue comment in certain foreign quarters. It is possible the ships will remain on the west coast

#### until the close of the war. To Escort President.

The fleet will escort the President to the exposition in March after Congress adjourns. It will go through the Panama Canal. Before leaving the vessels will be stocked up with ammunition to replace that to be used at the maneuvers and target practice off Guantanamo next month. The maneuv. ers will be on a more extensive plan than any ever held. Many of the experiments will be based on what naval experts have learned from the naval battles abroad.

#### Expedition To Be Peaceful.

The mere fact that the President is to accompany the fleet, traveling abroad the flagship New York, will emphasize to foreign nations the fact that the expedition itself is an entirely peaceful one. At the same time it pointed out that the indefinite 18 length of time during which it will remain on the west coast will enable the fleet to be on hand if any trouble occurs in the direction it is most likely to develop. Japan's fleet is now cruising in the vicinity of the west const

Ceremonies At Canal.

Rear - Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, had a long conference with the Secretary of the Navy relative to the plans for the trip through the canal. Details will be announced to the pubic shortly. After the three days' ceremonies in the Canal Zone and the President reaches the fair, he will return East by train, stopping at a number of places.

# ARRESTS STIR INDIANA.

Mayor, Judges and Other Terra Haute

Standards Of Safety Work is Progress ing-Awarded Gold Medal For Work For Safety-Asks State

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

Rates on Anthracite to Philadel-

phia Too High.

KEYSTONE STATE ORDERS 40-CENT

To Oust Osteopathy.

Harrisburg .- A reduction of forty cents a ton in the freight rate for anthracite coal carried to Philadelphia is ordered by the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, For sizes less than pea a reduction of twenty-five cents a ton is ordered. The rates which the various coalcarrying railroads are ordered to put into effect are the same as are now charged for coal delivered to Philadelphia for shipment to outside points. and are made as a result of the com plaints of Harry E. Bellis, an individual, business men's associations and the city of Philadelphia that the rates to that city were preferential, pre-

ing the Pasteur treatment and the judicial and discriminatory. The railroads affected by the order State Live Stock Sanitary Board has are the Philadelphia & Rending, the established a partial quarantine on Pennsylvania, Central Railroad of New dogs in Norristown as the result of Jersey, Lehigh Valley and the Delaa dog biting a number of persons. The ware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad animal bit four persons last Thesday night on the street before it was Company. finally killed with a billiard cue in a

The charges were filed originally with the Pennsylvania State Railroa Commission, the predecessor of the present body, in April, 1912. Much testimony was heard from both complainants and defendants regarding the reasonableness of the rates and the commission appointed expert account ants to examine the books and records of the companies to ascertain the cost of transporting the coal from the

mines. The substance of the complaints was that the existing rates of freight charged for the transportation a anthracite coal from the various dis coroner's inquest, he had to be taken city of Philadelphia are unreasonable home, his wife explaining that he was high, and are preferential, prejudical

#### Findings Of the Commission.

rates for the local delivery of coal i

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other cities and ports of the country.

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vestments, it is entirely clear that the

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where it may be possible would be an

Imperfect and unsatisfactory method

complaint was filed by C. Greene HB

New Jersey corporation and is ma

legally qualified to act as a college

that it does not possess the proper-

and faculty demanded by the Act d

1895. In answer it was contended that

the college does not come under B

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aminers and that it fulfills require

Standards Of Safety Work.

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uary 12.

ments of the profession.

"If it be true that the existing rate

The commission, in submitting fis findings, says:-"After a careful consideration of all of the facts, giving due weight to the just what they knew about the canine, said to be fifteen years old and worth \$1.50, ignored the case and placed the Fred Schaub, an Adams Express

struck on the head by a falling crate the transportation of anthracite coal and a vertebra in his neck was dis- to Philadelphia, when that experience located. Prompt action of a surgeon established the fact that the rates now in reducing the dislocation saved his charged for such coal shipped "out life and at the hospital it was said side the capes" was a profitable charge. We think, therefore, that I

right and Ethel Redfern. The Redfern child, t'e first to be bitten, did not notify the Board of Health until oday. Martin Bokinski, of Scranton, lone survivor of the fourteen men on the lift which fell in the Diamond Mine December 9, is suffering so severely from the after shock that his wife has notified the authorities that she believes he is losing his mind. While Bokinski was giving testimony at the tricts in which the coal is mined to the

Suit Over \$1.50 Dog Cost Berks

County \$67-Shot Himself

When Friend Dies.

Leaving untouched a drink that he

shot himself in the side. When a

physician was called it was found that

his wound was not serious. Next

morning Desh left home and has not

vet returned. His friends say that he

was despondent for some time over

the disappearance of his young broth-

er-in-law, Michael Morrison, who was

kidnapped eight months ago by a band

Four Norristown persons are tak-

clubroom. All four persons were bitten

within an hour. They are: Minnie

Horwitz, Alexander Mack, Edward Ep-

of gypsies.

not able to tell any straight story of and discriminatory. It cost Berks County \$67 to find out whether it was necessary to find a true bill against Mrs. Harry Houck. who was accused of stealing her own dog, and the Grand Jury, after hearing a score of Boyertown folk tell

large amounts invested in this traffic by the respondents, endeavoring to determine what would be a due return upon these investments, and projer compensation for their service, w have reached the conclusion that the experience of the respondents has itself established the measure of what would be a fair and reasonable rate for

Company employe, of Corry, was

the disaster.

costs on the county.

of South America.

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

stated in the case of the tenth general. The Allies have gained from four to ton miles along the battle front of 350 miles from the Belgian coast standstill, according to a dispatch from to near Muelhausen and Alsaie since the Allies' offensive movement be

gan. The German War Office states that at-Berlin, (by Wireless Telegraphy to tacks by the Allies in Flanders were easily repulsed, that the British were beaten near La Bassee, losing 750 in prisoners, and that French attacks southeast of Rheims and toward the Argonne were repelled with heavy losses to the attackers. The French liave broken through the first line of German trenches in the

Argonne. The Mikado dissolved the Japanese Imperial Diet after the House of Representatives had rejected the Government bills providing for army expansion.

Petrograd reported that vicious German attacks in South Poland were repulsed and that in two days' fighting 5,000 prisoners were captured. The German report said British intrenchments had been captured near St. Hubert, in Northern France, and that an allied force had been defeated with heavy loss in a surprise attack near Vailly, in the Department of the Aisne.

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, chief of the German navy, told an American correspondent that German submarines, which had circumnavigated the British Isles, might establish a blockade, blow up food ships and starve the British into submission. He praised the United States navy

and warned this country against Japan. tioned in the waterway have been Berlin announced that in a flerce bat-

tle the Germans succeeded in crossing branches of the Bzura.

It was conceded by the Germans that the Allies had regained lost ground not a candidate for the place, for at Richebourg, north of La Bassee, which there were 20 applicants.

battle front in the west there was German column previously some fighting without notable result, checked in its advance from Mlawa is

Berlin claimed successes for the Turks against the Russians.

#### Saturday

Communications from the various war offices indicate that nowhere was there any cessation in fighting between

Russians are holding their own in battles on all the eastern fronts, according to dispatches from Petrograd. Dispatches from Berlin say it is beof rear-post combats, designed to cover the retirement of the main Russian

Hard fighting along the Western battle front is indicated by communicawith but slight changes in the general altustion.

A battle in the air occurred yesterof England, when British aircraft atfrom the east. According to the Brit- conflict. ish War Office, the hostile aeroplane was driven off after being hit three or four times.

Extreme cold has brought the Russo-Turkish operations in Asia-Minor to a Petrograd.

#### Friday.

According to an official announce ment at Petrograd. German forces which had crossed the Bzura and Pilica rivers, in Poland, have been repulsed. Attacks and counter-attacks continue along the battle line in France

and Belgium, but no material change in the situation has resulted from the fighting

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CHOCTAW INDIAN HONORED.

Gabe E. Parker Appointed Head Of Five Civilized Tribes.

Washington, D. C .-- President Wilson nominated Gabe E. Parker, of Oklahoma, to be superintendent of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma. Parker, a Choctaw Indian, is now register of the Treasury, Commissioner Sells, of the Indian Bureau, selected him for his knowledge and grasp of Indian affairs. Parker was

Italy occupied all of Aviona, declared to have been driven back across the East Prussian frontier.

> Confirming reports that the Rus sians have checked the German advance in Poland, the German War Office, which for several days had re ported the Germans in pursuit of the Russians, Monday announced simply: "In Poland we continue our attacks against the positions of the enemy. Fierce fighting along the front in Belgium and France is reported in

both French and German official communications, but, while the French War Office claims appreciable gains by the Allies at a number of points, the German War Office declares that the Allies' attacks have failed, and the Germans have gained ground in the Argonne. Evacuation of Middlekerke

by the Germans is announced in an Amsterdam dispatch.

Guarantees given by the Entente powers that Bulgaria will not attack Greece or Roumania in the event of

the latter countries taking hand in the day above Sheerness, on the east coast war are regarded in London as foreshadowing the approaching participatacked a hostile aeroplane coming tion of Greece and Roumania in the

Serious uprisings in the Sudan are reported in dispatches from Berlin, which state that the news comes from Constantinople.

## Shoe Factory Calls Back All Of Its 7,000 Employes.

Manchester, N. H .- Notices announcing a resumption of full time in all departments were posted in the factories of the W. H. McElwain Shoe the plant has been running recently plained the retreat from Servia as the and not on full time.

MPS TILLMAN GETS CHILDREN SWAP HALF AN ISLAND FOR GUNS

> Japs Trade Cannon For Upper Half Of Sakhalin.

Washington, D. C .- The Jananese Embassy received official advices from Tokio that Russia has ceded to Japan its half of the Island of Sakhalin for some heavy guns. The island was officially Russian until September, 1905. The southern half was ceded to Japan by the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth.

YOUTH KILLS ANOTHER.

Tragic End Of Visit To Girl At Glade Springs, Va

Bristol, Va.-Tenn.-James Alterman 15 years old, shot and killed Bradley Davidson, 17 years old, at Glade Springs, Va. Davidson, who was a telephone operator at Abingdon, Va. had gone to Alterman's home to call on the latter's sister. Young Alterman claims the shooting was accidentatal: that he was handling a revolver, but had no intention of shooting Davidson.

Officials Accused

Indianapolis. -- Practically every member of the city administration of Terre Haute is in the hands of United States authorities as a result of the wholesale arrests made there on indictments charging a conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 3 last. Ninety-three persons, including Mayor Donn Roberts, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1916; Dennis Shea, Sheriff of Vigo county: Circuit Judge Ell H. Redman, City Judge Thomas Smith and other leading Terre Haute

## \$485,000,000 IN 1914 AUTOS.

#### There Were 515,000 Motor Vehicles Made In America.

politicians, had been taken in custody.

Chicago.-In the year drawing to a close American manufacturers turned out 515,000 motor vehicles valued at \$485,000,000. This information came from Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who added that this output came from 450 concerns. He said there were 1,500,000 cars registered in the various States, that there were 15,000 automobile dealers in the country, 13,630 garages and 680 supply houses.

#### EMPEROR THANKS WILSON.

Franz Josef Grateful For American Christmas Gifts

Washington, D. C .- A dispatch to the Austro-Hungarian Embasay from Vienna announced that the Austrian Emperor had expressed his thanks to President Wilson through Ambassador Penneld for the American Christmas nifts distributed among children of dead soldiers. The dispatch also exresult of bad weather and names Archduke Eugene as chief commander of the Austrian Balkan forces.

#### PARCEL POST IS HEAVY.

#### Christmas Rush Alone Estimated A\* 100,000,000 Packages.

Washington, D. C.-Preliminary estimates by Postoffice Department officials place the number of parcel-post packages handled during the Christmas rush at 100,000,000. It is indicated that the total volume of parcelpost traffic for 1914 will total nearly one billion packages.

HAGENBACKS KILLED IN WAR. Famous Animal Trainers Fall Fighting

## For Germany.

St. Louis.-Word that Lorenz and Henry Hagenback, the well-known menagerie owners of Germany, have been killed in battle was received by George Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological Society. The news originally came in a letter to Poter Bohnem, a native Hollander, from a friend in Germany. Dieckman wrote to Lorenz Hagenback a month ago, but has received no reply.

he would recover.

Philadelphia as now existing ought b While in a despondent mood Mrs. be reduced forty cents a ton, except for Mae Wheatley, of Chester, drank 8 quantity of poison. Writhing in pain sizes less than pea, and that the rates upon these sizes should be the same as she made her way to a nearby drug upon pea coal. The effect of this restore. She was given an emetic and duction will be to put Philadelphia h subsequently taken to the Chester Hospital. Her condition is serious.

Fire destroyed the hotel of A. T Bolich at Gordon entailing a loss of \$20,000. The fire was caused by an of the country are insufficient to afford overheated furnace. The house was filled with guests, all of whom escaped, many in their night clothing.

equalize the burdens and to affect alike John Sullvan, Lehigh Valley Railall interests and all subjects of traffic road scale inspector, who with his and transportation. To secure ade wife, boarded at the Exchange Hotel quate returns by placing unequal berfor the past twenty years, died after dens upon localities and commodities long illness, of paralysis of the brain.

which ought not to be talerated." The Building Committee of the Waynesboro Y. M. C. A. has awarded the contract for its new edifice to A Would Oust Osteopathy College. R. Warner, Waynesboro, at a bid o An attack was made before Deputy \$50,699, exclusive of heat, plumbing Attorney General J. E. B. Cunninghan and electrical work. on the Philadelphia College and la

firmary of Osteopathy, of Philadelphia Idora Hodgkinson, a three-year-old on the ground that it cannot legally daughter of Rev. Mr. Hodgkinson, now issue degrees in Pennsylvania. The engaged in evangelistic work in Canada, was badly burned while playing dreth, who alleged that the college is with matches at her home, 804 Swede street.

Fire, that started through an over heated flue, was detected by the Sun iay school officers of the New Goshen hoppen Reformed Church, in time to ave the building.

Stephen W. Staley was elected chief police by Waynesboro Council Charles W. Harris and A. E. Rentzel have been elected patrolmen, and George W. Gans, market master.

The State Industrial Board has at ranged for a general conference of the The Legislative Committee of the committee named to draft standard State Federation of Labor has been of safety and sanitation for iron and called to meet at Harrisburg January steel mills and blast furnaces in Pen 18, to discuss bills for workmen's sylvania to be held in Pittsbursh of compensation. January 20. This committee held i first meeting some weeks ago an

The first coasting accident of the season in the county occurred when Carl. five-year-old son of George Scheidt, fractured his leg, as he coast ed down Normal Hill.

Playing with his big brother's re volver cost three-year-old Paul Fudore of Pond Creek, the thumb and three fingers of his right hand.

Miss Pearl Bowers, of Harrisburg who lost her speech a year ago through paralysis of the vocal cords, due to a fall against a door, recovered her voice in an attempt to converse with members of her family.

# ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Philippines yearly import 20, 000,000 pounds of salt.

Moving-picture men have followed Stanley's footsteps through Africa.

Awarded Gold Medal. Lew R. Palmer, chief inspects the State Department of Labor and la dustry, has been presented with a for medal by the American Museum Safety in recognition of his work is safety in industries and every day lin Mr. Palmer, who was noted in his ca lege days as one of the ends on Princ ton elevens, was formerly the safet expert of the Jones & Laughlin Conpany, of Pittaburgh, coming here is year. He was also connected with the National Council of Industrial Safe in furtherance of its propaganda-

Manufacturing Company in this city. Seven thousand employes in the local shops will be affected. Only part of

FULL-TIME NOTICE UP.