# THOUSANDS OF DEAD DOT SNOW SURFACE

Rush of Enemy From All Sides Onto Czernowitz Overwhelms Russians.

#### DEADLY FIRE IS IGNORED

Fugitives Flee From Bukowina Roumania Until Austrians Cut Off Their Escape-Germans Gain in North Poland.

LONDON, Feb. 17. - The Daily, Chronicle's correspondent with the Russian army in Bukowina sends a description of the desperate fightingaround Czernowitz and the flight of

sitions from three directions, their and made public today by the War Of-

The Russian position in front of Czernowitz was on a snow-clad plateau. The Germans crossed the valley to this plateau this morning, losing thousands of men, whose bodies are plainly visible on the surface of the snow. The survivors flung themselves, fighting desperately, into the Russian trenches."

The battle here was still going on when the correspondent left the city. He gives a description of the flight of the fugitives across the Roumanian frontier, but says this road of escape was cut off by the Austrians later in official communication received

An official communication received here from Vienna says:

"Violent fighting continues on the Carpathian front. Several Russian day and night attacks against the Austrio-German positions have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, who lost 400 prisoners.

"The actions in Bukowina are progressing favorably. The Sereth line has been passed and the Russians have been repulsed as far as the River Pruth by

repulsed as far as the River Fruth by incessant fighting. We captured yes-terday more than 500 prisoners south Kolomes, where important battles are developing."

Russian Retreat Continues. The following official statement from the general staff of the Russian com-mander-in-chief was received here to-

In the region of Augustowo (North-"In the region of Augustowo (North-ern Poland) our troops on February 15 stubbornly fought numerically superior German forces who were attempting to envelope both our wings. "A German column is advancing from Grajewo (across the East Prussian bor-der from Lyck) to Ossowetz.

Retween the Vistula Rivers the enemy has reached the front ek-Pacions.

On the Baura we have repulsed attacks of little spirit by the Germans near the Zylin farm. On the other po-sitions on the left bank of the Vistula

there has been only cannonading.

"In the Carpathians the situation is virtually unchanged. Our troops have made progress on the left bank of the Upper San. We captured several officers and 500 soldiers. We also repulsed successfully stubborn German attacks near Kosiuwka and Wyszkow.

Czar Building Railroads.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Thirty-three cents out of the dollar the public pays for California oranges goes to the elected by an advisory board or a council here. The smaller districts wanted them elected by an advisory board or a council of one man each from eight or 10 districts, to which intermediary committee the governing board would be responsible.

Czar Building Railroads. Czar Building Railroads.

Dukia Pass battles in the last few days, Berlin reports say, were at least 50,000 men killed or wounded. In a single attack the retreating Russians left 1200

#### LUMBERMEN IN CONVENTION Twelve Hundred Western Yards Represented at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Delegates representing 1200 lumber yards in 10 Western states arrived in San Francirco today to attend the annual con-vention of the Western Rotall Lumber-men's Association, which will open early tomorrow and will continue

through next Friday.

The convention will be the first of 560 scheduled to convene in San Francisco during 1915 and will take place in the new auditorium in the civic cen-ter. Addresses of welcome will be given temorrow by Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California; James Rolph, Jr. Mayor of San Francisco, and C. C. Moore, director-general of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. President Tampleton, of Great Falls,

## BLUECHER CAPTAIN DIES

German Rescued After Seafight Is Victim of Exposure.

EDINBURGH, via London, Feb. 17 .-Captain Erdmann, of the German cruiser Bluecher, who was among those rescued during the battle between British and German squadrons in the North Sea January 25, died here tonight from pneumonia. His illness was due to exposure suffered when the Bluecher Captain Erdmann was one of the

greatest gunnery authorities in the

EIGHT CAUGHT IN RAIDS Police Visit Lodging-Houses and

disorderly resorts in South Portland by Sergeant Van Overn, with Patrolmen Fais Clement and Hunt.

Nellie White, aged 28 years, was arrested at 208 % First street; Anna Brown, 35 years, at 227 % Front street; Elma Sraire, 27 years, at 233 % Front street; Marcell Muhler and Frank Cubic were arrested at 210 Clay street; Grace Winters and Louie Hing at First and Salmon streets, and Mrs. Patereau at 204 % Clay street. The women were charged with vagrancy and the men with disorderly conduct.

In another raid by the same officers at Third and Columbia streets, three women, Rosie Lee, May Brown and Ethel Johnson were arrested with four men, W. H. Johnson, Orvie Monahan, L. A. Irwin and Roy Parker.

Men, W. H. Johnson, C. L. A. Irwin and Roy Parker.
Lieutenant Harms and Patrolman
Martin arrested Lilly Mann and Mac
Black, Harry Jones and Alec Addison at 112 North Fourth street.

# SIR JOHN REVIEWS WAR

TROOPS ENCOURAGED BY VISIT OF KING OF ENGLAND.

Indian Contingents Appear to Be Bear ing Brunt of Fighting-Canadians Come In for Praise.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The plea of the British public for the names of the sion here seemed to have brought the thousands of fugitives. His dispatch is military units participating in brillian; meeting to a deadlock beyond breaking dated from Novoziuza, on the Russian frontier, February 13.

"The Germans and Austrians," says The Germans and Austrians," says mander-in-chief on the Continent, dated the correspondent, "in overwhelming numbers, attacked the Russian po-

methods of warfare have added greatly to the difficulties of the British.

In nearly all activities the Indian troops figured prominently and lost heavily, says the commander. The Germans took 500 yards of the Indian trenches on one occasion, but subsequently were driven out, although Sir John admits the operation was a costly one. Several times the British troops person to provide the recommendations are that the presenting positions, only to evacuate nage basis, be made a permanent or-

Of Princess Patricia's regiment, the

trenches."
Reinforcements have arrived from England, Sir John adds, with remarkable promptitude and rapidity. In appearance and quality these men have exceeded his most sanguine expecta-

Paying a tribute to the Medical Corps, Sir John, says the troops are tree from any edidemic; only 500 cases of typhoid fever have occurred in the

RETAILER GETS 33 CENTS, PRO-DUCER ONLY 26 CENTS.

Receives Eight Cents - Railroad President Urges Co-Operation.

"In Bukowina the enemy has captured Nadworna, across the Sereth River."

Completion of several lines of rall-road radiating from Warsaw to points on the Austrian frontiers of Eastern and Western Galicia, which is expected to be accomplished within a few weeks, is designed to give the Russian forces that mobility which apparently is necessary to cope with the kaleidoscopic changes that the German and Austrian armies make so successfully.

Work on these lines is being rushed day and hight and the first branch to be declared that rate regulation and business or the country in good condition, but this flexibility was due to co-operation between the railroads and shippers, not to Government regulation. He declared that rate regulation had day and night and the first branch to the vicinity of San is expected to be in operation by the end of February.

The total loss of the Russians in the Dukia Pass battles in the control of the resistance of the

# **ROBIN MOST NUMEROUS**

SPARROW PUT IN SECOND PLACE BY BIRD CENSUS.

Birds of All Kinds Average One Pair to Acre-Maryland Neighborhood Holds Density Record.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A census of birds of the United States, as announced by the Department of Agriculture today, shows an average of 60 pair of English sparrows to the square mile or seven to every 100 native birds throughout the country.

The robin is shown to be the most numerous bird, with the English sparrow a close second. In the Northeast robins averaged six pairs to each farm

of 58 acres, while English sparrows averaged five pairs per farm. Taking 100 robins as a unit, other birds were noted in the following proportions: Cathirds, 49; brown thrushers, 37; blue wrens, 28; kingbirds, 27; blue birds, 26.

As for density of population on each acre of farm land, there was an average of one pair of birds. Chevy Chase, Md. holds the record for density, where 161 pairs nested on 23 acres. Thirty-four species of birds were represented. The bird population is much less than it ought to be, according to department experts, who assert that it birds had more protection there would be an increase in numbers.

## Red Indians Increasing.

Youth's Companion. The Indians of North America, both fullbloods and halfbreeds, are increas-ing in number. Dr. Charles A. East-man, himself a pure Indian of the Sioux tribe, finds from a study of the last three censuses that the race has reached and passed the lowest point of its de-cline, and that it is beginning slowly

Take Number to Jail.

Eight persons were arrested Tuesday night in a series of raids on alleged to occupy one-fourth of the total mated to occupy one-fourth of the total mated. Hundreds of these bodies of water have a surface area of 20 to 100 square miles.

# ON BUSINESS PLAN

Board of Control to Be Composed of 10 Members, One From Each Fruit Zone.

**NEW FORMATION ORDERED** 

Committee Named to Redraft Organization Report-106 Delegates Divided First Over Naming of Executives.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) -After differences between the various factions of the fruitgrowing districts represented in the convention in ses

at general headquarters. February 2, and made public today by the War Office.

They crossed the Sereth River at two points 15 miles apart, while the third column advanced down the valley of the Pruth River from Washkivitza.

The presence during November and December 10 of the troops had been tried to the troops had been tried to the outsing review of the troops had been tried to the outsing review of the troops had been tried to the troops had threatened to cut off the Russian retreat from Czernowitz. The fighting became desperate and confighting became desperate and confighting up a magnificent rear guard action.

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captured positions, only to evacuate them because they were untenable. Such frequent mention is made of the convention elect a growers' council, Indian soldiers that they would appear to have been bearing the brunt of the fighting.

Of Princess Patricia's regiment, the executive committee of three members, when the property of the convention of the convention of the state of the members.

Of Princess Patricia's regiment, the Canadian organization, Sir John says:

"They are a magnificent set of men and have done excellent work in the trenches."

Reinforcements have arrived from England, Sir John adds, with remark-business methods by the various sales managers, and the shippers of fruits." Prices Also in Charge.

The council also would be em-owered "to take such action as in their judgment may be deemed neces-sary to secure the full value of the fruit to which the grower is entitled." The committee recommended that fruit be standardized as to pack and grade and that the practice of auctionng fruit be discontinued as far as

The expenses would be met by a levy upon growers of an amount not to exceed one-fourth cent a box on apples exceed one-fourth cent a box on apples and pears, one-fourth cent a crate on strawberries and one-sixth cent a package on all othe small fults.

The executive office's salay was set at \$500 a month by the committee.

The point on which the 106 delegates split was the manner in which the executive three should be always.

ecutive three should be elected. Yaksenting 53 votes, wanted them elected by the fruitgrowers in council here. The smaller districts wanted them

Redwards, commander of the American forces in the Canal Zone, conferred at length today regarding the military matters on the Isthmus in cluding the disposition of treops and measures regarding the detense of the canal and the completion as soon as possible of all of the fortifications.

Colonel Goethals is understood to have indorsed the location of the permanent of all encampments on the west bank of the canal, which are held to be inaccessible and to endanger the mobility of the Isthmian troops in time of need.

The shooting affray in Panama Saturday night, in which the Panama police and American soldiers took part, also was discussed and measures to prevent similar outbreaks in the future were considered, including the policing of Panama and Colon with American police, it is understood that a long communication embodying these recommendations will be sent the sent of the mere of them were to the influence of parents. In the first six months of 1914 intoxication the influence of parents. In the first six months of 1914 intoxication the first six months of 1914 intoxication the influence of parents. In the first six months of 1914 intoxication the first six months of 1914 intoxication

General Leonard Wood, commander the Department of the East.

PROGRAMME AT MULTNOMAH HO-TEL WARMLY APPLAUDED.

Well-Known Voices Heard in Numbers Although Few Singers Make Their Initial Appearance.

A conspicuous success was the first A conspicuous success was the first concert of the Artists' Chorus of the Monday Musical Club Tuesday night at the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel, the chorus leader being William H. Boyer and the plane accompanist Mrs. Warren E. Thomas. The attendance

was large and the appreciation shown

Several members of the smartly-gowned chorus are new at chorus singgowned chorus are new at chorus sing-ing in public, but their singing was so meritorious that they should feel en-couraged to continue the good work. Others of the chorus are regular mem-bers of Portland church choirs and they lent the weight of their choral experience to the enterprise. The en-semble effect of the chorus was in-spiring and tuneful, and there is no

knowing how far this new chorus may reach in winning an honored place in the active, useful musical work of this city. The chorus should certainly be kept together. Others of its singers are well-known Portland soloists, singers so gifted in vocal art that they would be greeted with glad recognition in any choir of the Pacific Northwest.

west.

The special soloists last night were:
Airs James Burns Albert and Mrs. Eva
Wells Abbett, sopranos; Mrs. Delphine
Marx, contraits, and Dom J. Zen, baritone. The choruses sung were: "St
John's Eve" (Chaminade). "When the
Roses Bloom" (Reichardt) and four
numbers from Orlando Morgan's song
cycle. "In Fairyland," and "Every
Flower," arranged from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," Admirable singing
was noted in the "Entrance Song," from
the latter opera, with an excellently
sung incidental solo by Mrs. Abbett.
The duets, "Tuscan Folk Songs" (Carraciolla) sung by Mrs. Albert and Mrs. raciolla) sung by Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Marx showed the splendid blending of these fine voices. Mrs. Warren E. Marx showed the splendid blending of these fine voices. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas was an admirable accompanist. All the numbers sung were warmly applauded and the hope was voiced by many in the audience that the chorus would appear in a second concert of secular susic before long. It was announced that the Artists' Chorus is planning to give a concert of sacred music during Lent, probably at the First Baptist Church.

GREECE THINKS SATISFACTION FOR INSULT IS ASSURED.

rench Vice-Consul at Hodelda, Arabia Is Liberated by Porte on Request of American Ambassador.

ROME, Monday, Feb. 17 .- Private dispatches received here from Athons say the impression prevails there that say the impression prevails there that Turkey will satisfy the demands made upon her by Greece following the alleged insult to an attache of the Greek legation at Constantinople. It is argued that Turkey cannot afford at the present time to add Greece to the number of her enemies, particularly in view of the fact that she knows Greece is ready to enter at once upon a campaign to redeem the lands inhabited by Greeks still under Turkish control.

A telegram from Hodeida, Arabia, says that the Turkish authorities, acting on the request of the American Ambassador at Constantinople, Henry Morgenthau, have freed the French Vice-Consul, who had been detained at Sana, 100 miles inland from Hodeida. The Vice-Consul was permitted to return to the coast and was taken away by the French armored cruiser Dupleix.

Mr. Morgenthau was assisted by the

y the French armored cruiser Dupleix. Mr. Morgenthau was assisted by the Italian representative at Hodelda, as the United States has no consular agent there and is unable directly to look after French interests,

### IN THE GRIP OF VODKA Russian Proposes Statue to Kaiser

for the Object-Lesson. Isabel Brush in Saturday Evening Post.

Down in Petrograd, Mr. Benislowsky,
director of the Russian-American
Steamship Company, a member of the

Steamship Conjugated gentleman, made a speech to a group of his countrymen assembled in front of the German em-The roof of the embassy was knocked in, its windows broken and its two bideous door ornaments dragged into the courtyard, while other of its

much a part of the national life disentangle anything like statistics as to who drank and who did not was quite impossible. Parents gave it to their children as some mistaken women feed their babies on beer and coffee. In August, 1913, inquiries by the National Temperance Society in 15 of the National Temperance Society in 15 of the larger village schools of the empire discovered that out of 1350 boys and 600 girls in Saratoff, 79 per cent of the boys and 48½ per cent of the girls had already ried vodka. Among children of 5 years in one village 2.8 per cent had taken the drink. Among those of 6 years 4.63 per cent had sampled it. Among those of 7 years the percentage was 18.37 per

Measures to Prevent Repetition of Five hundred and fifty-one boys and girls drank on the initiative of their parents. Four hundred and eighty did so on the invitation of other relatives. Two hundred and hine children did so on their own account. Three hundred send forty of the youngsters of that one town were once quite drunk. In Oposhnia reports were even worse. There were 217 cases of drunkenness among the population under the age of 15 and suffered, with those who had known great joy or great pain, and the population under the age of 15 and suffered, with those who had known great joy or great pain, and Truth showed her the way.

We proceed a length today regarding the litary matters on the Isthmus inting the disposition of troops and issures regarding the defense and surface for the sweatchops. After these were the Joy Givers, the merry children of every land and clime. Then to Everywoman and to all who journ parents. The hundred and hine children did so on their rown account. Three hundred sublimely and had made sacrifice for rick hundred and hine children did so on their own account. Three hundred was to be to be sublimely and had made sacrifice for rick hundred and hine children did so on their own account. Three hundred was to be to be sublimely and had made sacrifice for rick hundred and hine children did so on their own account. Three hundred was the tale was told Everywoman and to all who journ parents. Two hundred and hine children did so on the invitation of other relatives. Two hundred and hine children did so on the poulation of the youngsters of that one town were once quite drunk. In Oposhnia reports were even worse. There hundred and hine children did so on the invitation of the youngsters of that one town were once quite drunk. In Oposhnia reports were even worse. There hundred and hine children did so on the invitation of other relatives.

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American police. It is understood that a long communication embodying these recommendations will be sent to the Secretary of War through Major- Indians and other unfortunates in South America and Central America might be aided by the money, sh ided to use it down there herself in n work.

Mrs. Lord, who is 58 years old, had en spending several weeks in Phila There she heard the evangel ist, and saw him make base hits off the delivery of the sinful, and was much impressed. She decided, she said, to give him \$10,000 to carry out his work, and would have done so had she not thought about how the money could be sed in South America.

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BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. "Everywoman's Road" was traveled y the women, and men, too, that made Temple Tuesday nigt when Professor
Josephine Hammond, of Reed College,
read her beautiful morality play—a
play fashioned along the line of
"Everyman," and yet vastly different.
There was a hush in the auditorium,
an intensity of interest and feeling as
reverently the author led her bearers
to the open courtyard of the House up the audience assembled in the into the courtyard, while other of its properties reposed as the bettom of the Neva, which flows past its door.

"To Emperor William," he said, "we owe a debt greater than to any other and we should thank him." The remark was not well received and the gentleman raised his hand. "Pause while I explain to you: He has put us in the will are will be a said of the man raised his hand. "Pause while I explain to you: He has put us in the twilding, was our enemy; and the kaiser has slain our enemy for us. He has made us adopt temperance and nothing can defeat us now. Let us erect to him a monument."

The consumption of vodka was so much a part of the national life that to the little lanes of life.

the little lanes of life. They found themselves with aw listening to the Voice of Human Truth The procession of the women of life road passed by as Professor Hammon unwound the theme of her play. They began with the Cave Women and in-cluded the tollers of all ages and of all

cluded the tollers of all ages and of all countries, a score or more of pictures are the seque figures and even among these was the women of the streets and the last was the Grandmother.

In the next lineg were presented the Wasters, typified by two selfish women. Then came the girl waif, the Wasted One, a child of the sweatshops. After these were the Joy Givers, the merry children of every land and clime. Then

## Negro Fighter Faces Conspiracy Charge for Extradition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist who fled to Europe after being sentenced to a year in the Federal Penitentiary for violation of the Mann Act, will be extradited and returned to Chicago on a charge of conspiracy, according to a statement by Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney. The recent Supreme Court decision in

The recent Supreme Court decision in a white slave case, holding that a con-spiracy may be entered into to violate the act was cited by Mr. Clyne as au-thority for the statement.

"The offense for which Johnson was

when illicit distilling was common children take it in Ireland there was an old man who went about the country repairing costs a quarter.

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whisky pots. The gauger met him one day and asked him what he would take to inform him (the gauger) where he had repaired the last whisky pot.

"Och," said the old man, "I'll just take haif a crown."

"Done" retoried the gauger "Here". take half a crown."
"Done!" retorted the gauger. "Here's your money, but be careful to tell me

"Och, I'll tell you no lie, sir, I just mended the last whisky pot where the

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 13.—The disapearance of 12 girls has been reported o Captain W. P. O'Brien, of the deter-ive bureau in two weeks. The names, Morine McConville, 15, 2758 Elin-wood avenue, January 14. Alta Freeman, 11, 2420 Lincoln ave-ue, January 12. Rose Becomes

Rose Beorore, 11, 1929 Blue Island venue, January 14. Veronica Henry, 16, 416 South Karley venue, January 13. Irene Carey, 16, 6893 Anthony avenue. anuary 12. Theresa Renganbarn, 18, 1646 Mo-

awk street, January 11. Mary Jucabk, 17, 1545 Belden avenue Mary Jucabk, 17, 1815 Below at Saylor January 13.
Elizabeth Rose, 14, 785 West Taylor street, January 12.
Josephine Ray, 22, 1812 West Seventy-first street, January 13.
Caroline Nikz, 13, 4429 South Honore street, December 22.
Elizabeth Kostelny, 11, 1657 North

Elizabeth Rostill, 12, 2024 West Hu-ron street, January 16. Parents and other relatives have asked the help of the police in tracing the missing girls.

#### WOOING OF HEIRESS TOLD Girl Took Leading Part, Says Chauffer, Who Is Suing Her Parents.

whether man or woman. They preach a sermon, they sing sings of gladness, they hold the interest tense and grip the heartstrings.

The reading last night was given for the benefit of the child welfare fund of the Oregon Congress of Mothers. The play will be presented by Reed College students, June 2, at the Heilig Theater. There is excellent opportunity for most effective pageants and for artistic acting.

Among the impressive lines are the closing words Everywoman utters as NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Rosy-cheeked

closing words Everywoman utters as she graps Truth's message. She says:

Never fear for me—you've made new light To shine within me—courage floods my soul. It go with open arms to clasp humanities—

Lyo, Pain and Work and Love—for now I him some day. Kleist at the time was know Kleist admitted that they were quite well in love with each other by that time. As Max, with many a bashful

## No Opium-In Chamberlain's-Cough Remedy!

There is not a particle of opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14.—The International Custom Cutters before adjourning recently told what man must measure if he is to be an Adonis.

These are the figures tail down for men less than 40 years old:

Chest, 38; walst 34 inches.

The tailors agreed that when a man gets past 40 he develops a tendency for spiracy, arrested wherever he may be applicable.

"The offense for which Johnson was tried," District Attorney Clype said to composed of the district Attorney Clype said to day, "is not extraditable, but conspirately as to an activate in Chicago, in quest of health. They have found it. His remedy, composed to a child as confidently as to an adult. The great success that has a finded given them back the health of youth.

Why suffer from indigestion, gases on attended its use in every part of the stomach, fainting spells, torpid the stomach. The fainting spells torpid.

ROSE COGHLAN BANKRUPT Actress Has Liabilities of 89538 and Assets of \$150.

NEW YORK, Feb. L-Rose Coghlan.

actress, is bankrupt for the second time. Her liabilities are placed at \$9558 and her assets at about \$450. Searchlights on venets using the Sort and are prevented from hinding the pilots i approaching craft by outling of some of a light to as to protect a dark angle in

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## Ponce de Leon Failed; His Prize Is Found

Ponce de Leon, the daring explorer, searched among the swamps of Florida for the Fountain of Youth, which the Indians said would restore power and make people young. He did not find it. Thousands of chronic intestinal bowel and stomach sufferers have written to George H. Mayr, 154 Whiting st.,

measure if he is to be an Adonis.

These are the figures laid down for men less than 40 years old:

Chest, 38; waist 34 inches.

The tailors agreed that when a man gete past 40 he develops a tendency for grow heavier and usually the weight is added to the waist line.

No figures were ventured on an "Adonis past 40." Probably the tailors think there are none.

Whisky Information.

Kansas City Star.

When illicit distilling was common think there are none.

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