ROCKS ROLLED ON FLEEING BUSSIANS

Austrians on Mountain Tops Harass Retreating Enemy. in Passes Below.

BIG LOSS DENIED, HOWEVER

Five Corps of Czar's Army Put Out of Action in East Prussia, Declared Belief of Military Experts in Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A dispatch from Roumania to the Daily Mail gives de-tails of the Russian withdrawal from Czernowitz and Southern Bukowina, as received from a Russian staff officer,

who said:

"The Austrian forces were overwhelmingly superior, but skillful generalship enabled the Russians to escape
without heavy losses. The Russians in
retreat followed the mountain paths
and back roads, which in some places
were blocked with four feet of snow.

"The Russian year was constantly

were blocked with four feet of show.

"The Russian rear was constantly harassed by Austrian Tyrolese troops on snowshoes, who gained the mountain summits and rolled great masses of rocks on the Russians, and they kept up constant sharpshooting as well.

Prussian Flank Attacked.

"Other Austrian detachments worked around on the flank of the retreating Russians. They felled trees ecross the roads and wrecked bridges, making progress much more difficult."

All reports agree that the Austrians at last have flung the Russians entirely out of Bukowina. The Russians say they retired in good order.

The Berlin War Office report today says in detail:

"The Germans yesterday occupied Tauroggen (in the Russian Province of Kovne.)

Kovno.)
"The engagements of the pursuing Germans with the retreating Russians northwest of Grodno and north of Auchawoia are nearing their end. The battle northwest of Kolno still continues. South of Myszyniec the Germans drove the Russians out of several villages.
"North of the Vistula, in Poland, minor engagements are taking place on both sides of the River Wkra, to the cast of Raciona."

Five Corps Out of Action.

A special wireless from the German capital today adds:
"Further reports concerning the German victory of the Mazurian Lakes, in East Prusja, make it apparent that the Russian defeat was a severe one. German military officers in Berlin doubt whether much remains of about five Russian army corps which were engaged in the recent battle. While the Russians may have saved some of their artillers, through quick retreat, it seems certain, army men say, that Russian troops to the number of at Russian troops to the number of at least 130,000 are no longer to be reckoned with by the German armies.

oned with by the German armies. Carpathian Action Undecided.

"The clearing of the Austrian crown land of Bukowina of the invaders is also taken by German officials to mean a Russian defeat on the other extreme wing of the operations in the East."

Official reports from Petrograd and Vienna speak of encounters of great severity in the Carpathians, but apparently no decision is near. In Northern Poland the Russians are still making desperate efforts to stay the ading desperate efforts ing desperate efforts to stay the ad-vance of the German army, which drove them from East Prussia, and the fighting now in progress is described by the Petrograd War Office as by the Petrograd Wat reaching the climax of stubbornness."

Russians Begin Offensive.

The following official communication was received tonight from Vienna: "On the Russian-Folish front yesterday there was more activity, the Russians increasing their artillery and inrantry fire with a view to concealing movements behind their fighting line. In several sections actions developed and advanced Russian parties were re-

"In West Galicia our troops took some advanced positions of the enemy's line. The Tyrolese - Kaiserjaeger rmed a fortified village and captured

In the Carpathians stubborn fighting continues. North of Nadworns and Kolomea we repulsed Russian attacks, inflicting great losses. The enemy's fighting is increasing in violence."

MILLIONAIRE IS ACCUSED

(Continued From First Page.) he had never had any business dealings with them. He declared that there had been no violation of the neutrality laws that he knew of.

"I did use General Viljoen to settle

claims for taxes and other claims against the California-Mexico Land & against the California-Mexico Land & Cattle Company," Chandler declared. "Our company has proper receipts for all the money advanced to the Lower California government through Governor Aviles. Payments were all duly authorized by Aviles' superior officers in Mexico.

tures of which follow:
That on December 1, 1914, the indicted men conspired to commit the offense of hiring and retaining others offense of hiring and retaining others to go into Lower California as sol-diers, December 10 Aviles employed Manuel Brassel and J. N. Fernandez to go from San Diego to El Centro, where they arranged a place to collect arms and ammunition and a rendezvous for

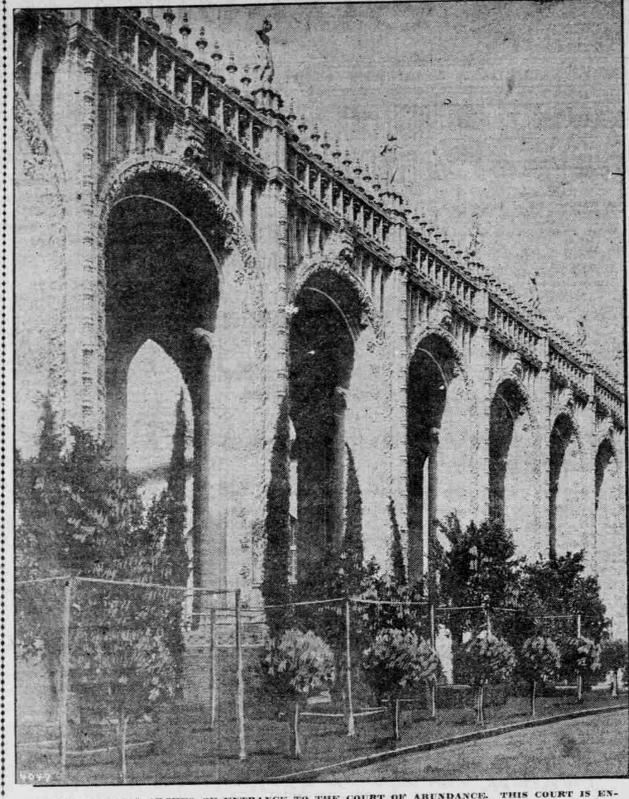
One Soldier Declared Hired. Aviles, Viljoen and Chandler met in Los Angeles, December 15, according to the indictment, and discussed plans for the purchase of arms and equipment.

the purchase of arms and equipment December 21 Aviles and Viljoen are al-leged to have had similar conferences. Then Viljoen, says the indictment, paid Aviles \$5000, the money being Chandler's property and paid by Chan-

dier's authority.

December 23 Aviles is alleged to have bought an automobile with this money. Christmas day, it is charged, Sandoval bought arms and ammunition in Los Angeles and took the purchases in this automobile to Aviles' house in San

ONE STRIKING VIEW OF PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



SECTION SHOWING ARCHES OF ENTRANCE TO THE COURT OF ABUNDANCE. THIS COURT IS ENTIRELY GIVEN OVER TO ORIENTAL EFFECTS IN DECORATIVE FINISH

Distance Telephone Direct From White House.

(Continued From First Page.) where the president and directors o

the exposition will receive them. Five minutes later, the dedicato eremonies, as simple and brief as they can be made, will begin at 10 A. M. Invocations and a benediction will be pronounced by clergymen representing the Roman Catholic, the Protestant and Jewish falths. Addresses will be de-livered by President Moore, Secretary Lane, of the Department of the Inte-rior, representing President Wilson; Governor Johnson, Mayor Rolph and others.

President to Act by Wircless. After the exercises have been concluded, President Moore will call President Wilson in Washington on a long-distance telephone line previously set up and waiting, at noon Pacific Coast time, to notify him that the exposition awaits his touch to be opened. The President will touch a button, a wire-less spark will flash through the air across the continent, and on its receipt the National colors will be raised, salutes will be fired, the Fountain of salutes will be fired, the Fountain of salutes will be fired the Fountain of Energy will leap upward, all the whistles in the city and harbor will bellow, and the main door of the Palace of Machinery will swing open, disclosing the Chinery will swing open, disclosing the

chinery will swing open, disclosing the exhibits in motion.

"I feel confident that had the grand jury called for a statement as to the facts by any of our people they would have found no ground upon which to justify an indictment."

Army Organization Charged.

Guzman is the only one of the indicted men in jail. All the others are out on \$2500 bonds and Chandler today was released on \$3000 bonds."

In the indictment the history of the alleged conspiracy is given, the feature of which follow:

Chinery will swing open, disclosing the exhibits in motion.

As all this activity springs into life. Or president Moore will tell President Wilson to multiform will be clearly recognized that the burden of proof lies with beligerents if their abnormal relations prompt them to infining upon rights of states remaining at peace.

Restrictions of rights should be made to fall upon those who become accompanied by the exposition is open. President Wilson in return will send his activity springs into life.

As all this activity springs into life. Or president will the history of the the kinetic spark heloosed have been transformed into multiform color and flux, that the exposition is open. President Wilson in return will infining upon rights of states remaining at peace.

Restrictions of rights should be made to fall upon those who become disturbers of the peace, even if neuronal and support of such a principle."

The normal and permanent relations of consideration, and it should be clearly recognized that the burden of proof lies with beligerents if their abnormal relations of relations of consideration, and it should be clearly recognized that the burden of proof lies with beligerents if their abnormal relations of consideration, and it should be clearly recognized that the burden of proof lies with beligarity recognized that the burden of consideration, and it should be clearly recognized that the burden of proof lies with beligarity recognized that the burden of proof lies with beligarity recognized that the burden of proof l

Night Hlumination Spectacular.
At night there will be illuminations from batteries of searchlights thrown through color screens on the 80,000 pendants of the Tower of Jewels, while from the heads of the colossal figures appropriate to the Court of the Universe. surrounding the Court of the Universe surrounding the Court of the Universe will blaze electric stars. The entire lighting system of the exposition is indirect. Nowhere is there the blinding glare of an arc lamp. All the glow will be reflected from the wide spaces of the tinted walls or diffused

spaces of the tinted walls or diffused softly through translucent screens.

On the first working day of the following week, February 22, will be held the Vanderbilt cup race for automobiles, and five days later the Grand Prix. The course lies through the grounds, over asphalt roads, except for the stretch including the elliptical dirt speedway, and measures 3.9 miles. Two unbanked, right-angle turns and varyspeedway, and measures 3.9 miles. Two unbanked, right-angle turns and varying widths of roadway will make the races as much a test of skill and daring as of speed. Drivers who have tried out the course in practice estimate that it will not be possible to take the right angles at more than 30 miles an hour, so that on the tangents the cars will be pushed for all they can deliver.

Newspaper Raises \$5,000,000 Fund.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The London Times has achieved what is claimed here to be a record in the field of raismoney for a popular cause. Its more for a popular cause. Its more for a popular cause. Its fam framework and wounded today passed for sick and wounded to sick and Rabbi fact on oxtoach form to take on oxtoach form to take on sugar from 10 cents a hundred.

Sunday School Convention Held.

Sunday School Convention Held.

Sunday School Convention Held.

ECHO, Or., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The care on oxtoach form 5 to 14 cents between 1912 and 1914.

The committed set was the tissue on sugar from 10 cents and the island increased the freight rate on sugar from 10 cents and the island increased the freight rate on sugar from 10 cents and the siate on sugar from 10 cents and sugar from 10 cents between 1912 and 1914.

The condition of

CHICAGO WISHES FAIR WELL

Columbian President Greets Pana-

ma-Pacific Chief Official. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Harlow N. Hig inbotham, who was president of the World's Columbia Exposition in 1893 LIGHT TO SHINE AT NIGHT

World's Columbia Exposition in 1893, arose from a sick bed today to telegraph his good wishes to Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, which opens its doors tomorrow.

"The World's Columbian Exposition, which opens its doors tomorrow."

"The World's Columbian Exposition."

"The ongratulations and best greetings," h

"May your success far exceed your fondest expectations and the aftermath be filled with pride and satisfaction to all of your people and be of lasting value to all the world. Chicago will rejoice if your glory excels and out-

ORGANIZATION TO SUPPORT NEU TRAL RIGHTS IS SUGGESTED.

Burden of Proof Lies With Belliger ents in Cases of Infringement, Says World Foundation.

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- The World Peace Foundation made public today its definition of the rights of neutrals, incorporated in a resolution forwarded to the governing board

"Belligerents," the definition says in part, "are in abnormal relation toward each other, and are entitled only to The normal and permanent relations of peace are entitled to the maximum of consideration, and it should be clearly recognized that the burden of proof lies with beiligerents if their tion of peace."

France and kussia can give a deep impression that they are united in their diplomatic action the more possible will it be to count upon the preservation of peace."

VETERAN TEACHER IS DEAD Nathan Perry Beers Dies in New York at Age of 92 Years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Nathan Perry Beers, the oldest public school teacher in this city, for 53 years principal of old Grammar School No. 15, in East old Grammar School No. 15, in East Fifth street, is dead at his home here from general debility. He was 92 years old and had been in good health until six weeks ago.

Mr. Beers retired as principal 11 years ago and had taught for 65 years, his connection with the schools having antedated the establishment of public school boards. He had what was then considered advanced ideas in educa-

considered advanced ideas in educa-tional methods. He was the first prin-cipal to abolish corporal punishment

and international conventions, and on some days six of them will be in session at once. Yachting, polo, field and track, baseball and football competitions round out the long list of special events.

Poincare's Letter to King Before War Given Out.

many - British Ruler Says He Sceks Way Out.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Correspondence and King George, of England, just before the outbreak of the war was published here today. In a letter dated
July 31 President Poincare expressed
the opinion "that war would be inevitable if Germany were convinced
that the British government would not
intervene." On the other hand, be said,
"there would be the greatest chance
that peace would remain unbroken" if
Germany were convinced that the British government would intervene.
"It is true," added M. Poincare, "that
our military and naval arrangements
leave complete liberty to Your Majesty's government."

Palescon He between President Poincare, of France,

"It is, I consider, on the language and action of the British government henceforth that the last chances of a peaceful settlement depend. I am profoundly convinced at the present moment that the more Great Britain.

France and R. M. Wilson, of Fortland, are nailing up alpenstocks and ice picks, photos of Northweisern snow peaks, climbing, coasting and skling parties, etc., the pictures being loaned by S. E. Kiser, George A. Weister. Mr. Gifford and other famous out-of-door photographers of Oregon. France and Russia can give a deep impression that they are united in their diplomatic action the more possible normal. Food is abundant and cheap:

King Says He Seeks Discussion. King George in replying thanked President Poincare for the frankness with which the latter had expressed himself and added.

so long as any hope remains for an amicable settlement."

United States Causes Complaint.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Complaint against the "anomalous condition" created in the commerce of Porto Rico by coastwise shipping companies was laid before Secretary Redfield today by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Porto Rico, headed by its president, Benito Zalduondo.

A memorandum WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Complaint

A memorandum was submitted set-ting forth that the three companies do-ing business between the United States

FINAL RUSH AT FAIR **GROUNDS THRILLING**

Officials While Bristling With Efficiency Appear Only to See Completed Work.

BEAUTY OF COLOR NOTED

Anne Shannon Monroe Compares San Franciscans to Eager Hostess but Says Usual Anxiety Is Replaced by Enthusiasm.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. - (Special.)-If you ever saw a prospective nostess-or were one-bobbing back and forth from dining-room to parlor with a glance in between for the front

and forth from dining-room to partowith a glance in between for the front with a glance in between for the front door, while the anxious questions chased each other from eye to lips—"Will they come? Is everything ready? Will they have a good time?"—why, then you can oicture San Francisco this pre-exposition week—only multiply your one hostess by many thousand.

I don't know but what I should eliminate the "anxiety" of the typical hostess, for if San Francisco feels any anxiety she falls to show it. She is busy, tremendously busy. She hasn't a moment night or day to spare from her great task. She seems busy, too, to splendid purpose—she makes no false motions. The people of the city are confident and happy. Their attitude seems to be, "We have put the best talent in the world on the job of making the greatest exposition of all time, in the base have no doubt as to the outing the greatest exposition of all time, and we have no doubt as to the outcome." At the same time there is none of the I-wash-my-hands-of-responsibility attitude.

Enthusiasm Is Noted.

Enthusiasm is Noted.

Every man, woman and child in San Francisco is back of this fair. You go shopping at the Emporium or the White House and the salesman speaks gleefully of the three days' holiday, beginning February 20, which he can pass at the fair, of his two weeks' holiday on pay and two more on half pay which he intends to take at the fair. There won't be much vacationing out of town this year, I fancy.

won't be much vacationing out of town this year, I fancy.

At the Mardi Gras ball last night, where wealth backed ingenuity in decorations and costuming, the main thought uppermost in every mind seemed to be to do honor to the great exposition. This sort of united spirit can move mountains and unite seas. It is, perhaps, the American spirit, concentrated on this Coast; the spirit that has made the Panama Canal a reality. The fair officials—those who make up the city within the gates now putting on the last finishing touches—show the wear and tear of the mighty work they on the last finishing touches—show the wear and tear of the mighty work they have accomplished, though they seem unconscious of it. President Moore appears the embodiment of efficiency, versatile and fully equal to his enormous responsibility. One does not feel like taking too much of his time, though he is gracious about meeting callers.

Readiness Is Asserted. The officials' eyes all have a glazed, far-away expression as though fixed on something invisible to the mere material eye. I presume it is a completed exposition they are all looking athave been looking at—for months. So determined are they to be ready that they would seem unable to take their eyes off the finished ideal for one second. The officials' eyes all have a glazed,

President of France Convinced

second.

"We haven't time to think whether we are tired or not," said J. M. Cummings, executive secretary, during my call on him in the California building, where the headeners of the headeners of the headeners. call on him in the California building, where the headquarters of the exposition officials are located. "We are an army; already there have been some skirmishes, but the big battle comes off Saturday. Everything is in readiness."
He spoke enthusiastically of the cooperation of the exhibitors, of the
beauty of the Oregon building with its
great columns of native timbers, of the European exhibits now on the way in the Jason-he showed me a telegram saying she had already left Plymouth;

our military and naval arrangements leave complete liberty to Your Majesty's government."

Poincare Hopes for Peace.

The President recalled the close friendship between the two countries and the confidence with which they had worked together for the maintenance of peace as justifying him in using the utmost frankness. He concluded his letter thus:

Oregon building. O. M. Clark, president of the Oregon commission, is busy deciding 50 things at once; busy but smiling and confident that the Oregon exhibit will be worthy of her and of the exposition. "Everything will be ready," Mr. Clark said, most emphatically. Mr. Hyland, managing secretary, is every whibit arrived today, and H. H. Frouty and R. M. Wilson, of Portland, are nailing up alpenstocks and ice picks, photos

really good food; and sone can get a room, a decent room, at almost any

himself and added:

"I am personally using my best endeavors with the Emperors of Russia and Germany toward finding some solution by which actual military operations may at any rate be postponed and time thus be given for calm discussion between the powers. I intend to prosecute these efforts without intermission so long as any hope remains for an amicable settle. ing. The proof of its perfect correct-ness lies in the fact that it brings bursts of joy from every beholder.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy aids nature in curing a cold. Relieves the lungs, promotes expectoration, allays the cough and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition,

CHAT NO. 12

TOU remember what President Wilson said about vaudeville shows? He liked them because of the frequent change, and he did not mind an occasional bad act, because he knew it would

be succeeded by a good one. Now we have been running long stories in films at the Star and have decided to substitute a lively blended bill—in other words, a vaudeville show in pictures. The new plan begins tomorrow, I think

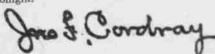
Of course, we shall continue our great Paramount features, the greatest series of stars in famous plays the world has ever known, at

the Peoples Theater. Blanche Sweet is our star tomorrow and all week in "The Warrens of Virginia," the greatest Civil War drama ever written. want every veteran in Portland to see "The Warrens of Vir-

ginia" and to let me know personally if it is not true to detail. So far as the public is concerned, I give my solemn assurance that the production of "The Warrens of Virginia" marks a film epoch. David Belasco produced the film-doesn't that tell the whole story

its being a masterpiece? We shall bid farewell to Gaby Deslys, with her wonderful gowns and jewels, at the Peoples tonight.

My next chat will be in Tuesday's Oregonian.



GREATER DEMOCRACY TO SHARE IN TASK OF GOVERNMENT.

Professor Wins Approval With Prediction Nation After War Will Bring Freedom to Whole World.

newer, better, freer Germany will arise that in future a greater amount of sol

etween the nation and the government in this war, and I expect to see a new democracy sharing in the task of gov-ernment. A better Germany will arise

peace; will not aspire to the domina-tion of the world, but will prevent oth-ers from doing so, and will bring free-dom to the seas, now threatened by

England. Somewhat similar sentiments are ex-pressed by Herr Potthoff, a well-known Radical member of the Reichstag, in a statement published in the Hamburg Fremdenblatt:

"It will be out of the question hence forth to raise the charge of inadequate love of country or inadequate loyalty to empire against Poles. Danes, Alsatians AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.) — "A present unanimous co-operation will be out of this war," declares Professor Frank von Liszt in a lecture which the Berlin papers quote approvingly.

"I am convinced," says Von Liszt, "that the whole life of Germany will be altered as a result of the co-operation between the nation and the government

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WIN \$25

DETWEEN now and Saturday, February 27 at 6 P. M., turn in personally to any merchant on Third street or adjacent cross streets, your suggested slogan for Third Street.

The week following we will announce the winner, as selected by a committee of newspapermen.

The winner will be given \$25.00 in merchandise orders on any merchants in the Third-Street district.

"Shop on the Great Light Way"

The Third Streeters



Legs Roast Pork, 15c Pork Chops, per 15c No. 10 Lard, \$1.25

No. 5 Lard, the 65c pail......

Choice Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 20¢

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