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ATTACKS BEORE WARSAW COSTING GERMANS HEAVILY

PETROGRAD, Dec. 24.—In the
front of Warsaw the attempt of the
Germans to force a crossing of the
Rawka and Bzura rivers, to the east
of Lowicz, are reported to have cost
the invaders heavy losses. The Ger-
mans are said to have left on the
field near Skiermiewice more than
1000 dead. This was only one of a
series of stubborn engagements.

The Germans appear to be feeling
their way for a weak point in the
Russian defenses, but the operations
are made more difficult owing to the
swampy nature of the valleys.

The determined German attacks
are reported to have been made in
the center of the entire front be-
tween Rawa and Opoczno, on a line
thirty miles east of Piotrkow. These
attacks are believed to have been be-
tween the cavalry divisions which are
protecting the right German flank
and the left Austrian flank, and a
strong Russian column advancing on
Tomaszow.

Two Russian second lieutenants
and seven privates made a bold dash
for a bivouac of German artillerymen,
resting after a day's retreat near
Soldau, east Prussia, and captured a
10-centimeter mortar. Believing
that they were attacked in force, the
Germans fled. The Russians hatched
up the German horses and towed the
gun into their own lines.

RUSSIAN ROYALTY VISITS HOSPITAL

MOSCOW, via Petrograd, Dec. 24.
—Emperor Nicholas and the empress,
accompanied by their children, yester-
day visited a number of hospitals
in Moscow, organized and maintained
by public and private associations.
Notable among these is the union of
all Russian Zemstvos.

In the evening the emperor, who is
in Moscow on his way back to Pet-
rograd from the front in the Caucasus,
received in the Kremlin Prince
Lioff, chief commissioner of the Union
of All Russian Zemstvos, and the
mayor of Moscow, M. Tchelnokoff,
who is also commissioner-in-chief of
the union of Russian cities. The
commissioners gave accounts of the
activities of their respective unions
and the emperor expressed himself as
greatly satisfied with their reports.

JAP BATTLESHIP OFF-CHILIAN COAST

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 24.—The Japa-
nese battleship Hizen, accompanied by
a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer
and several English merchantmen,
has anchored several miles off
Puerto de Pisura, on the northern
coast of Peru. The Hizen and the
destroyer came from Acapulco, Mex.,
and are probably conveying the mer-
chantmen to some South American
port.

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE TORPEDOED WARSHIP

LONDON, Dec. 24, 3:17 p. m.—An
official statement given out in Paris
today says that an Austrian subma-
rine torpedoed a French battleship in
the Gulf of Otranto.

The battleship was damaged only
slightly. No one was injured.

A NEEDED CHRISTMAS PRESENT

THE people of the valley have a chance to make them-
selves Christmas presents of a beet sugar factory and
a lumber and box factory if they want them. If they
haven't sense enough to open the door to opportunity, they
deserve hard times. The Lord never helps those that fail
to help themselves.

Of course it is impossible to broach these or any other
development enterprises without being greeted by the
anvil chorus of village knockers and members of the
ancient and dishonorable order of the Can't Do It. With
a lifelong record of doing nothing worth while themselves,
they cannot bear to see progress in others, although they
are the first to fatten on unearned increment due to oth-
ers' efforts.

Most of these habitual knockers, whose main occupa-
tion consists in peddling malicious gossip, howling about
taxes and decriing constructive effort, either on street
corners or in hotels heated at some other person's expense,
secured the leisure for their occupation through bunkoing
some newcomer by selling land at inflated valuation, also
made possible by others. The only other energy these
hibernating accidents exhibit is in saving pennies to pat-
ronize mail order houses.

Though funerals are not commonly either a cheerful
subject or a Christmas subject, nothing could happen to
make Medford a more cheerful place this glad Christmas
time so much as a few first-class funerals—several thou-
sands dollars' worth, in fact. It is doubtful if the city could
have a better Christmas present, and a purified commu-
nity cleared from a miasma of pessimism, cleansed of ham-
mer-wielders, could proceed with its legitimate develop-
ment, unhampered by the carping of undesirable do-
nothings.

ALBANIAN CHIEF'S PALACE BURNED

LONDON, Dec. 24, 9:50 a. m.—A
dispatch from Durazzo, Albania, to
the Central News says that the pal-
ace of Essad Pasha at Tirana, has
been set afire.

Essad Pasha, always prominent in
Albanian military and political cir-
cles, was named provisional president
following the recent retirement of
Prince William of Weid, who had
been selected by the powers to rule
Albania. Essad Pasha was last re-
ported as advancing on Scutari, and
it was said that he had proclaimed a
holy war in Albania.

Tirana, where his palace is located,
is about seventy miles south of Scu-
tari.

SEEK APPEAL FOR LEO FRANK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Louis
Marshall of New York, attorney for
Leo M. Frank, the Atlanta factory
superintendent, under death sentence
for the murder of Mary Phagan, ar-
rived in Washington today to pre-
sent to Justice Lamar of the supreme
court an application for an appeal
from the refusal of Judge Newman of
the Georgia federal court to release
Frank on a habeas corpus writ.

In addition to the formal appeal,
Mr. Marshall had prepared for the
justice's signature a certificate stat-
ing that in his opinion there was
"probable cause for appeal."

Such a certificate is necessary in
an appeal from the denial of habeas
corpus when the conviction is in a
state court.

FIVE IN FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH IN TENEMENT FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Five mem-
bers of a family occupying an apart-
ment on the top floor of a five story
tenement house at 316 West Forty-
Ninth street, were trapped in a fire
early today that started in the base-
ment and spread rapidly up the ele-
vator shafts. Four members of the
family were unharmed before aid
could reach them, the fifth dying soon
after being taken to a hospital. The
dead are Mrs. Mary Corso, 48 years of
age, her three sons, Charles, 21,
Frank, 19, and Harry, 7, and her
sister, Grace Anadale, 3 years old.

The only surviving member of the
family, Arthur Corso, a telephone
operator at the Payphone, was on
duty when the fire started and order-
ed out ambulances to the scene. He
did not learn of the death of his re-
latives until his mother was brought
into the hospital, where she died.
Scenes of other tenants in the build-
ing suffered from inhaling smoke
and minor injuries in escaping from
the building. Patrolmen and fire-
men performed many brilliant res-
cues from windows on the fourth and
fifth floors. The money loss was only
\$5,000.

WILSON GOLFS IN SNOW STORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Presi-
dent Wilson went golfing today, de-
spite a heavy snow storm. Children
living along the road he takes to the
golf club were made happy by the ar-
rival of an automobile filled with
presents from the white house.

The president had no callers sched-
uled during the remainder of the
week and planned to go to the ex-
ecutive offices as little as possible.

With the exception of Secretary
Garrison, who will spend Christmas
at Atlantic City, all the members of
the cabinet will be here tomorrow.
The president has exchanged gifts
with each of them.

DRY RIVERS OF ARIZONA UPON FIERCE RAMPAGES

TUCSON, Arizona, Dec. 24.—The
Santa Cruz river, heretofore called
"river" by courtesy of the map mak-
ers, is on its worst rampage of a
generation. Ordinarily the bed of
the Santa Cruz is dry. The San Pe-
dro river west of Bisbee is a stream
nearly a mile wide. Other streams
are swollen in proportion, railroad
tracks have been washed out, build-
ings flooded or carried away and
property damaged to the extent of
thousands of dollars as the result
of seven days of rain throughout
Southern Arizona.

National Guardsmen returning to
Tucson early today confirmed reports
that two Mexicans had been drowned
in the flooded Santa Cruz river at
Sahuarita.

The militiamen said it was report-
ed that other lives had been lost in
the flooded districts.

Reports today from Bisbee stated
that further rains during the night
threatened to increase property dam-
age.

A Southern Pacific passenger train
marooned thirty six hours at Otero,
between Tucson and Nogales, was re-
ported today to have returned to
Nogales after temporary track repairs
had been made.

For twenty four hours passengers
of this train were without food. They
finally made their way to ranch
houses where they were given food
and shelter. A relief train with sup-
plies was able to go only as far as
Ajo, where it encountered flooded
tracks.

Nogales was still isolated today
from communication with the sur-
rounding towns.

NOTICE

The barber shop will keep open
December 24, until 8 p. m. and be
closed all day Christmas.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant
28 S. BARTLETT
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GERMAN AEROPLANE WINGED NEAR PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 24, 1:30 a. m.—A
German aeroplane trying to reach
Paris, says the Journal was pur-
sued and brought down by the French
air patrol at Fontaine, nineteen miles
northwest of Paris Sunday.

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able. You can actually feel it take hold.
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cough quickly. Spleenitis, too, for bron-
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and winter coughs.

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Pinex (30 cents worth), pour it in a pint
bottle and fill the bottle with plain granu-
lated sugar syrup. This gives you—
at a cost of only 33 cents—a full pint of better
cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.00.
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directions with Pinex. Tastes good and
never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how
quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight
coughs, and heals the inflamed mem-
branes in a painful cough. It also stops
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