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orty-sixth Year.



Nine Thousand Prisoners and Eighty Guns Captured in Smash, Which Retakes All Ground Gained by Geramns in Verdun Drive Last February-Advance Made on Six-Mile Front, Advancing Positions Two Miles-Germans Unprepared.

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- The number of reasons why, in his opinion, the produn front, as counted up to the pres- M. Rodzianko as follows: ent, is eighty, according to the latest "The enemy proposes peace in cir-reports reaching Paris. Nine thou-eumstances which are exceptionally GREECE ANXIOUS

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- As his last act our adversary. He is a worn out felbefore assuming the chief command of the French armies on the western a temporary armistice in order to refront, General Nivelle today smashed superate before making a fresh onthe German line east of the Meose along a front of six miles. The vie-tory advanced the French positions two miles and they are now within a short distance of where the Germanis by common sacrifice, by blood which stood at the outset of the great Ver- has been shed. Our object is sup-

hitch.

Preparation Quiet.

Since his last great stroke, when negotiate only when the enemy is figuns had been assembled, shells piled fered. vated and threw a curtain of steel brought unspeakable suffering upon behind which the infantry from every trench from Pepper Hill to beyond Damloup dashed forward on au held responsible." " enemy still stunned by the bombard-One after another, Vache ment. rauville and Louvemont villages. Chambrette farm and the Hardaumont and Besonvaux works, fell without the defenders having time to carry away either guns or material, and prisoners began to stream steadily rearward to prisons prepared for

Complete Surprise.

their reception.

The weather, according to hitherto accented idens, was against the best efforts. It was wet and misty. and this fact undoubtedly led the Germans to miscalculate the probability of an attack.

The large number of prisoners, nelatest advices nearly ed States would not intervene at prescording to 9000, is an indication of the surprise nature of the ouset.

RUSSIAN DUMA SPURNS GERMAN PEACE OFFERS

President Declares Cannot Trust Enemy Who is a Wornout Felon Seeking Tempo ary Armistics in Order to Recuperate Before Making a Fresh Onslaught.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- In an addres efore the Russian duma, which yes terday adopted a resolution opposing acceptance of the peace proposals of the contral powers, Michael Rodziau ko, president of that body, gave the

guns captured from the Germans in posals should not be accepted. Reu-General Neville's victory on the Ver- ter's Petrograd correspondent quotes

be the conqueror. We cannot trust

dun drive. The military authorities pression of German militarism. We cepted unreservedly the conditions of describe the victory as complete and desire that the world shall be able to the allies was received at the foreign crushing and carried out without a live free from the threat of the Ger- office at midnight, according to the

man first, on the basis of right, free-dom and equity. We shall agree to -

Verdun's defenders, treaty which shall, guarantee peace to matum by saying that it accepts the General Nivelle has been quictly pre-the whole world. This is the solu-demands made upon her as it is de-paring to pack his advantage by an tion of the historic problems which sirious of giving another manifest attack on a larger scale. Men and will repay us for what we have suf- proof of the sincerely friendly feel-

brought to your knees you will be

WHEAT RECOVERS PART OF LOSS ON PEACE REJCTIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. - Wheat the Russian duma's rejection of peace tente nations.

and because of reports that the Unit-000, is an indication of the surprise sture of the onset. Promptly at 10 n. m. the five at-of as much as 854c a bushel, July FIRST REAL SNOW



Women officials of Umatilla, Or.: Left to right, upper, Mrs. H. C. Means, councilwoman: Mrs. Robert Merrick, city treasurer; Mrs. Roy F., Paulu, councilwoman: Mrs. J. H. Cherry, recorder. Lower yow, left h right, Mrs. E. E. Starcher, mayor; Mrs. C. G. Brownell and Mrs. B. Spinning, councilwomen.

TO FURNISH PROOF OF FRIENDLINESS

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- An official tele gram announcing that Greece had ac-

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- According to the blood-sonked ruins of Fort Vaux nally beaten. In concert with our an Athena dispatch to Reuter's, and Douaumont fell once more into vallent allies, we shall sign a peace Greece has replied to the allies' ulti-

ing which have always animated it guns had been assembled, shells plied fored. and everything was in readiness for the moment when the general should see his opportunity. Then the blow fell like a thunderbolt. A terrific ar-from the struggle, foresceing defeat ed and that the transfer of material tillery preparation flattened the Ger- in the near future." We say to Ger- northwards will immediately cease. man defenses, then the guns were ele- many: 'You began the war, you have Orders have already been given, it is stated, regarding the movements of troops and war material and will be carried out as rapidly as possible.

and French marines in Athens on Deconsider their decisions to continue delivered in eastern markets. the blockade which, it says, is strainng relations and impressing public

opinion. The reply concludes with the exleaped upward today in response to isted between Greece and the en-



Pacific Slope's Output of Dried of the United States submarine H-E, Fruits, Canned Goods, Wine, Bar- still rolling today in the breakers two ley, Berns and Other Foods to struck Tuesday morning. Salvagers Move East Under Prevailing Howe succeeded in making fast a ten-Freight Rates.

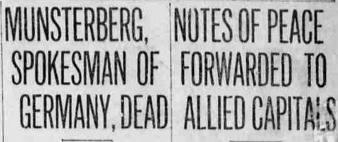
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The Pa- hatches for the escape of chloring ffic coast's entire season's output of gas and to empty the diver's tanks. dried fruits, canned goods, wine, beans, barley and other foods will move east under prevailing freight the H-boats, said he expected to take rates, notwithstanding the authority a pull on the H-3 from off shore at given to the railroads to advance them 10 cents per hundred pounds. Such a decision has been reached vol- shore from the U.S.S. McCulloch, untarily by the trans-continental railroads and communicated to the interstate commerce commission.

The new freight rates, which were In respect to the attack on British to go into effect December 30, will wrecked submarine H-3 this mornbe suspended by the railroads own ac- ing and returned reporting conditions cember 1, the government declares tion until March 1, next. By that good under deck. that it desires to give every legitimate time, it is thought, the entire pro- not enter the craft, he said that it is satisfaction and refers to its pro- duct of the orchards, vineyards, and possible to do so. There was nine posals to arbitrate. It expresses the truck farms of California, Oregon and feet of water under the stern of the hope that the allied powers will re- Washington for 1916 will have been

Rates Are Suspended. Suspension of the increased rates is

due, it is said, in large measure to pression of a desire from the govern- congestion of traffic, which has hamment and people of Greece for a re- pered the free movement of the comsumption of the excellent traditional confidence which has previously exsix weeks. The movement is at its height at present.

Increased freight rates on westbound traffic to Pacific coast ports will become effective, however, December 30, unless the inter-state



Distinguished Psychologist, Author and Professor of Harvard University. Dies Suddenly of Cerebral Hemorrhage While Lecturing-Presented Teutonic Views.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Die, 16,-Hugo Munsterberg, opstagnished p-vehology and director of the psychological laboratory of Harvard aniversity, died suddenly in a class soom at Radeliffe college today.

Professor Munsterberg had begun lecture on elementary psychology herore sixty young women. He had talked for about a half hour when he stortched his hands toward the desk s though to steady hunself.

Before any one could reach him. e had talles and was unconscious then Dr. Harold E. Boutt, on instrucor, spring to his side. Death came EUREKA BEACH in twenty minutes. Professor Munsterberg - had ap-

wared to be in his usual health and in last Monday night delivered an iddress on "The Psychology of Bus-

EUREKA Cal. Dec. 16 -- It was possible to wade within twenty feet Well known in educational circles or many years, Professor Munsterherg became prominent publicly soor miles north of here, where she after the great war began. A Geraan by birth, he presented in addresses and in written articles the attritude of the Teutonie allies as he inch hawser last night and it was understood it. Gradually he came to hoped to get some of the rescued crew be regarded as a spoke-man in New England ton many Germany and the aboard the H-3 by noon to open ers who favored Germany. sult, he was brought into controver-Lieutenant Howe, commanding the es with other members of the Har monitor Cheyenne, mother ship of card faculty who were outspoken it

the defense of the allies. Professor Munsterberg leaves a high tide tonight. A coast guard adow and a daughter. crew will attempt to carry a line inedistant in the department of psy-

During the night the H-3 swung around bow to shore at right angles Boatswain's Mate Davidson of the monitor Cheyenne, boarded the

Famous as Psychologist.

after distinguished work as an edu-ator in his native land. Professor Although he did submarine, he said. This afternoon, with conditions favorable, the coast guard catter McCalloch will make the first effort to puil the submarine off tion in 1898. At the time of his death he was pre-ident of the Bes-RUMANIAN DRIVE

ton German association. Mrs. Muns-terberg was formerly Miss Selma

Oppler of Strassburg, Germany, They

For twenty years Professor Man-

erberg had written estensively a

were married in 1887.

Offers Transmitted by President Will son Without Any Mediation Offer by United States-Bernstorff Calls Upon Lansing to Discuss Subject

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The German, Austrian and Turkish notes p-vehologist, author and professor or proposing prace were started on their way to the entente empirits late to-

of Peace.

day.

No Mediation Offer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Presis dent Wilson's decision to forward the central powers' peace notes to the intente allies without any mediation offer by the American government left today only the task of translation and revision of phritseology to be tinished before they are transmitted. The president's determination to have the United States as a medium for exchange of the notes between the hostile belligerents was made after a prolonged cabinet meeting late yestenday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Count Von Bernstorif, the German ambassador, conferred with Secretary Laning today, seeking information of the attitude of the United States toward the peace proposals of the central powers, to discuss the general subject of pare from this government's vicepoint and to give any information Mr. Lansing might desire on the attitude of the German government. Ambassador Bornstorff said after ten-manufe visit with Secretary

Terms Not Discussed,

Lansing:

"We did not discuss peace terms in iny way. I have not received any formal terms and the American soyermaent knows officially that no for-Professor Robert M. Yerkes, an mal forms have been proposed. All Germany has suggested is that the shology, at Hurvard, said death belligerents get together and talk. If chology, at thereard, and hence that proposal is accepted definite terms naturally will be discussed, but

till then it will not be proper to men-Born in Danzig, Germany, in 1863, tion them. My visit to the secretary was parely for general discussion, The amhassador indicated that the Mun-terberg came to Hackard in actual place for the holding of a con-891 as professor of psychology. In ference and the question of whether 1910 he returned to Germany as Har- it should be by direct negotiation or and exchange professor at the Univ through intermediaries were quesersity of Berlin. In the following tions entirely dependent upon the wilcar he organized and became the lingness of the entente allies to dishead of the Amerika Institute of the cuss the situation at all. He indicat-German government. At the expires of also that he had not discussed the tion of his term as exchange profess. American action in sending on the or in 1912 he re-mued his work at Tentonic notes without consent, as Harvard. He was made president of that was purely a matter for the he American Psychological associa-) country to decide for itself.



tacking divisions, each of which cov- jumping to \$1.40 as against \$1.31%

potatively little resistance.

petatively little resistance. In the village of Vacheranville, where the Germans had installed a quantity of machine gues, the strugle was sharp, but nevertheless short, an hour before comparative steadi-More to the east the French forma- ness was established at a range of 5 tions charged the slopes of Pepper hill, carrying all before them. As they rushed to the attack the soldiers the builde touched \$1.6452, whereas



upon them by the Missouri supreme court for violation of the state anti-

trust laws. The payment was made

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ered a front of one and one quarter at yesterday's finish. miles, advanced behind the serven Developments over night were con-The of guns of all calibers. They strenches, The German troops in these positions, surprised by the sud-denness of the attack, offered com-ne, atively little resistance.

cheered and from time to time the the previous close was \$1.54 to 1.5544.

increasing discouragement as to peace was evinced later owing to more definite reports from Washington, adverse to a probability that any

formal negotiations were in any immediate prospect. The market closed with a net gain of the to Sc. with May at \$1.62% to \$1.63 and July at \$1 37 to \$1.37%. ~

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 16, -Five packing companies each paul \$12,500 into the state treasury here today, it was announced, in settle ment of the fines of \$25,000 imposed

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 16, Fifteen thousand workmen are idle

here today as a result of a serious shortage of natural gas which has under an agreement with John T. forced almost every factory and mill Barker, attorney general, that but half of the fines should be paid. upon gas for fuel to close,



NEW YORK, Dec. 16 -- The first real snow storm of the winter will cost New York City about \$500,000. A foot of snow fell yesterday hetween 5 a. m. and 7 p. m. and the dreet-cleaning department will be busy for two or three days carting it away. The fall was the greatest here in any day since December 26-

27, 1800, when fourteen inches fell in twenty-four hours.

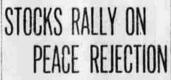
the streets.

famine within the next ten days, ne- further recoveries of 2 to 5 points,

inds then which it is said to be unlikely. The chief commodities involved in the westbound traffic are iron, steel and other bulky shipments also transport-

the sand.

ed by water through the Panama canal. The increases are ten cents per hundred pounds in carload shipments and 25 cents per hundred oounds in less than carload lots.



NEW YORK, Dec. 16 -- The prob- Buzen to Rimisoul.

able attitude of the entente allies Traffie is still blockaded today, toward the Germanic proposals, as been brought in The Danube army tare or California. Temperature roing to the shortage of men to clear shown by the Russian duma's firm is presistibly advancing northeast, stand, and other overnight evenis.

which served to discourage the idea most of their southern positions. Hul-

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-With the of early peace negotiations prompt- garian, Taraba and German tree mercury hovering around zero mark, ed much short covering during to Chicaga hom-cholders face a coal day's brier session. Specialties made line of Compley-Cartal-Hirzoya."

CROSSING BUZEU

philosophical, p-ychological and set BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- The Teutenic cutilie subjects. One of his best forces in Rumania are continuing known works was "The American, their advance all along the front, it He was twice decorated by the Ger-

is announced in today's war office man emperor. statement. Two thousand more

prisoners have been brought in. In obrudia the Russians have retired. FREQUENT RAINS Dobrudia the Russians have retired.

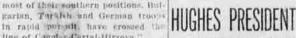
of the Buzen river sector at two points by the Teutonic troops under Field Marshal Von Mackenson. The statement reads:

"South of the Unit suffer fromits attacks twice repeated were haited by our artillery fire. The left wing of

were announced by the weather bethe ninth army, in indefatigably engagements, has reached the road from peau today as follows; Paerrie states: Frequent rains in

"An additional 2,000 prisoners has tear normal average.

"In Dobrudia the Rumlans gave up



SUBMARINE SINKS GREEK STEAMSHIP

in domestic coal supply is due prin-sistent strength, the shales com-the 6000-ton Uncer strength; Sal-E. Hughes has been named for the nonnecement foldy by James Henry BOSTON, Dee, 16.-Eight and one-half meles of show were on the ground at daybreak today when a start the needs are. Bonds were frequiar.

TREATY WITH U.S.

EL PASO, Texa Dec. 16, -Proposal charle by a Mexican claiming to be a representative of Francisco Villa to military authorities here for an agreement between Villa and the United States regarding the proteetion of foreign life and property in Mexico, were forwarded to higher au-FOR COMING WEEK therities today by the military offi-eer to whom the proposals were first submitted.

The Mexican childred to have come to the border from Villa's camp with WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Fore a tentative proposal that Villa would protect all foreign property and cease susts for the week beginning Simday a fall any foreigners in return for

promise that his campaign against Washington and Oregon. Generally Carronza would not be interfered with, a high military authority here sol today.

> **GOVERNMENT TAKES** IRISH RAILROADS

NEW YORK STATE BAR LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The government has decided to take over the ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Charles Irish railways, according to an an-

