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PROBS: Wednesday:-Fair and much cooler.

FOOD SUPPLIES

Comes Up in the Reichstag Once More -Sending Their Cattle For Pasture in Belgium

Berlin, Dec. 13, via London, Dec. 14

The Reichstag to-day continuing the consideration of the problem of food and butter.

Bayvine — Bulgarian troops have entirent, it was learned here to-day bution of fodder and other measures broken through the Anglo-French has commandeered all Greek shipping in British and American ports in and butter.

The Socialista proposed a resolution of the problem of food and could be the deficiency in food and could be the defici Reichstag are made known to the gov- who neglected to report them before statement given out by the Overseas strictions. which fill over half a column in small charge only seventy per cent. of the type in the afternoon papers the most maximum price. mportant is one proposing the crea-! In the course of the debate on the tion of a central bureau, in which the Reichstag is to be represented, for the control of food supplies.

meat problem the government's representative said the government was considering the introduction of meat

PRUSSIAN LOSSES. ARE 2,224,248,

SERBIAN CAMPAIGN COST 317.000

Rotterdam, Dec 14-London Daily Telegraph dispatch.-The last

10 lists of Prussian casualties contain 65,340 names. The lists cover

the period from November 15 to November 26. The total Prussian

Geneva, Dec. 14.—Swiss experts to-day estimated the losses of the

central powers and their allies in the Serbian campaign at 317,000

men killed, wounded or stricken with sickness. In this total thev

London, Dec. 14.—During the three weeks ended yesterday the

British army lost 183 officers killed, 307 wounded and 17 missing,

a total of 507. Losses since the beginning of the war are: 6,572 kill-

include German, Austrian, Bulgarian anl Turkish troops.

ed; 12,866 wounded, 1,733 missing. . Total, 21,171.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, Dec. 14.-The center of

one of the heaviest snow storms this

ection of the country has experien-

ed in several years, passed northeast

vake a tangle of broken telegraph

ey, Pennsylvania and New England

lanketed with snow from six to fif-

Snow was still talling early to-day, Ithough the severity of the storm

ad abated. Predictions were stated,

hat the storm would continue

brough part of the day, clearing to-

The heaviest tall of snow reported

N.Y., where it was fifteen inches deep.

and none would say when they might

New York to-day, leaving in its

HEAVY SNOWSTORM OCCURS

der measures for an equitable distri- Sayville) - Bulgarian troops have ernment, it was learned here to-day

Among the resolutions December I should be allowed to News Agency follows:

Other resolutions requested fur- cards, similar to bread cards. He loughs for soldiers engaged in tarm- said that eighty thousand cattle had French front between Milektovo and ing in normal times, the encourage- been sent to pasture in Belgium last ment of the importation of fodder, spring and that a similar number

> and captured its commander. "On the lett pank of the Vardar we ejected the French and British from fortified positions on Raba Mountain. The defeated British withdrew to the southeast, toward Karauglarlar, and the French to the southwest toward Bogdantzi. A Macedonian division broke through the front, captured Bogdantzi, and cut off the French from the British.

"On the right bank of the Vardar

the Bulgarians stormed the whole

Want Free Right-of-Way in Greece.

modities to Greece.

tro-Hungarian troops are advancing in

From Paralysis and

Cannot Write.

the Total of Recruits

at 1,250,000.

"The French killed or captured belonged for the most part to General Bailloud's division, composed of regiments No. 175 and 176 and the second regiment of Zouaves. The pursuit con-

London, Dec. 14—It is announced unofficially at Athens, the correspondent continues, that Germany has asked Greece whether the new facilities afforded the allies compromise Greek neutrality in any way.

No official communication has been issued thus far at Athens regarding the change of views between German and Greek diplomats, but Greek of ficials admit the situation is becoming more delicate.

The correspondent believes, how-ever that Germany does not desire to bring matters to a head, recognizing the fact that Greece is confronted with exceptional circumstances. A correspondent with the allied

armies, analysizes as follows the rea-Express Trains Hours Behind Time—Electric

fast as it fell, the streets and sidewalks when day dawned were deep
with slush. During the height of the
snowstorm, the wind attained a velosnowstorm, the wind attained a velosnowstorm, the wind attained a velosnowstorm at the streets and sidewhich has dogged the steps of the
Entente forces ever since their arrival
in the Balkans:

First, the expedition started too

mation was taken to the Version by

The latest Bulgarian official report

waited patiently until, with the aid of the west forced their way through the drifts and arrived here to-day out of the station, Although the drifts and arrived here to-day out of the station, Although the drifts and arrived here to-day out of the station, Although the first to-day out of the station the first to climbed aboard at 2 a.m., it was 7 for free passage over Greek territory that they numbered about 1,250,000, this morning when Mr. Taft reached for the Bulgarian and German forces while the direct enlistments during the New Haven.
FROM ONE TO EIGHT HOURS. which are pursuing the allied troops. It is said unofficially in Athens that New York, Dec. 14—All eastbound the Germans, if they aspire to the same known what proportion of these are The blockade of the electric zone of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad between New York and Stamford, Conn., was described interruption of telegraphic communication by the high winds and heavy of the stamford that the stamford the same rights as the allies in Greek territory, propably will be allowed a free hand, but that if Bulgarians cross the frontier that the stamford tha

team locomotives were sent out to Buffalo, due here at 10.10 o'clock last of the allied forces. Greece cannot, be electric service was still an any event the Buffalos and Germans cannot demand disarmament of the allied forces. Greece cannot,

The telegraph companies ure of upstate milk trains to arrive materials to the neighborhood of Sal-

carried out rapidly. According to the version of the German official statement to-day received here by wireless by way of official statement reading:

"Here and in the eastern Montenegrin mountains, the number of pris-IN FLAMES.

the Bulgarian official statement of estimated at six inches, but as a coning the new defensive works on the in southwestern Serbia, near Greek border, is in flames the wireless station, Port Burwell, com-Greek border, is in flames.

According to a Despatch From Berlin—French Forces CARDINAL HARTMANN Said to be Cut Off From British—Germany Will CARDINAL HARTMANN

Was on an Important Mis-

Berlin, Dec. 14.-(By wireless to London, Dec. 14.-The Greek Govsion to the Pope.

supply completed a long series of resolutions in which the wishes of the tion that holders of stocks of potatoes solutions in which the wishes of the tion that holders of stocks of potatoes received here to-day from Sofia. The socialists proposed a resolutions in which the wishes of the tion that holders of stocks of potatoes received here to-day from Sofia. The socialists proposed a resolution that holders of stocks of potatoes received here to-day from Sofia. The Greek vessels will be loaded Pope is thought here to be proved by with cargoes purchased by the Athens several facts. First of all he left Rome government, which does not anticiat night of the same day of which the "The Bulgarians continue pursuit of the Anglo-French troops on both banks of the Vardar in the direction believe the consistory was held, while all the other army cardinals were still here.

enced by the regular owners of the er foreign cardinals were still here. ships getting these necessary com-

powers are reported as being determined to prevent Greece making any Bouren of Westminster to be the fight the Bulgarian army.

The confident belief is expressed because the fight the bulgarian army. lies. From a military standpoint it is land, but he refuses to accept such a presents right and civilizaton, pre-Berlin, Dec. 14 .- Via London-Aus.

I northern Montenegro, having compelled the forces opposing them there, to retreat, it was announced to-day by German army headquarters. No other TOO FAR important operations are reported in the official statement which reads: That is What Austrian Offi-

cials Think of U.S. Note -No Press Comment. By Special Wire to the Courier.

Zurich, Dec. 13, via London, Dec. 14 Is Reported to be Suffering

going much too far, but that the press Paris, Dec. 14.—A report that Em. peror Francis Joseph's legs were paralyzed last year and that the emperor also has lost the use of his right arm,

for the task set before the staff, while topographical conditions necessitated for use in his work by his private It is doubtful, indeed, if the Austro-Hungarian press will indulge in comment before a cabinet decision has been definitely taken.

Church Union. Montreal, Dec. 14.—Final figures regarding the vote on church union Unauthentic Figures Place union, 6,125; against, 5,975; majority in the Montreal presbytery are: For for union 150.

> Pickets on Watch. y Special Wire to the Courier.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 14.-Pickets to-New York, Dec. 14-A special cable day watched the sixty-seven foundries, where 1500 moulders and coremakers yesterday struck to enforce their demands for an eight hour day for \$4, the rate they now receive for nine hours. No effort was made by Commons it probably will be found the master founders to break the strike. Valentine Barrie, business 4th C. agent for the International Moulders Union, laughed at the report that same period amounted to three hundagents of any foreign government had Austrian Government

RECRUITING RALLIES

For the Brant Battalion Will be Held Throughout the County as Follows:

AT OAKLAND Tuesday, Dec. 14 AT KEGS LANE SCHOOL HOUSE

Meetings will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. Women are specially invited to attend these meetings.

Friday, Dec. 17.

To Make Saloniki a Formidable Base - Next Important Conflict Expected in Outskirts of That Place.

New York, Dec. 14—The London corespondent of The Herald cables—
The Daily Telegraph this morning break off the action by which the New York, Dec. 14-A Rome cable publishes a special despatch from Sal-

further concessions to the Entente al-bearer of a peace message to Eng-here that the next contact of im-with the Bulgars eliminated from the evident that the position of the allies gives them breathing space to plan their future campaign.

I and, but he retuses to accept such a control of the allies in the mission, plainly stating that Great Britain cannot give up fighting until the Allies' cause which he holds, restricted to the Allies' cause which he holds, restricted to the allies in the Balkan theatre will occur in the outskirts of Saloniki. The Anglo-French former have successfully ended their forces have successfully ended their retirement from Serbia and are falling back to the sea without opposition due to the thoroughness with which the work of destroying roads and railways was done. The handicap thus placed on a pursuit combined with the delicate situation in Greece, which may act to prevent the Bulgars

to the Times says—
That Cardinal Hartmann of Cologne, had an important mission to the ogne, had an important mission to the other with points as special despatch from Saturday oniki, which reports that the commanders of the Greek forces there, in addition to despatching troops to guard engagements have been fought and the commanders of the continuous cont Germans and Bulgars hoped to crush that while the Greeks may permit the from the country between Dorian and Moreover, on returning to Ger-many, instead of going to Cologne, he the Austro-German troops, if Bulgar-a clear path to the coast, have warnwent straight to Berlin, and had a lans, who continue to boast they will ed Sofia that the presence of Bulgar French front between Milektovo and Smokavitza, southwest of Kovanetz French regiments No. 45, 84, 145 and 284 suffered heavily. Near Nebortzi our cavalry routed a French battalion our cavalry routed a French battalion of the model of the force of Austro-Germans in the No. 45, 84, 145 and 1284 suffered heavily. Near Nebortzi our cavalry routed a French battalion our cavalry routed a French battalion our cavalry routed a French battalion of the source of Bulgar troops on Greek soil would be result of his mission to Rome, and informing the Chancellor our cavalry routed a French battalion of the source of Bulgar troops on Greek soil would be result of his mission to Rome, and informing the Chancellor our cavalry routed a French battalion of the source of Bulgar troops on Greek soil would be result of his mission to Rome, and informing the Chancellor our cavalry routed a French battalion of the source of Bulgar troops on Greek soil would be result of his mission to Rome, and informing the Chancellor our cavalry routed a French battalion of the source of Bulgar troops on Greek soil would be result of his mission to Rome, and informing the Chancellor our cavalry routed a French battalion of the Allies, since that the feeling between the Variance of Bulgar troops on Greek soil would be result of his mission to Rome, and informing the Chancellor our cavalry routed a French battalion of the Allies, since the Bulgar troops on Greek territory, nothing can stop the Hellenic army from attacking the here. improvement in Greece's attitude to-wards their operations in the Balkans, as concretely expressed by the withdrawal of Grecian troops from only general lines are laid down.

Rome, and informing the Chancellor as to the Pope's views on peace giving detils which could not be included in a consistorial allocution, wherein only general lines are laid down.

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Steamship Sunk.

London, Dec. 14—The report that the British steamship Orteric has been sunk was confirmed to-day by Lloyds. The members of the crew were saved with the exception of two Chinese who were killed. Three others

which may act to prevent the Bulgars crossing the frontier, have enabled the allies to get clean away.

After the first four days of the retreat, during which two companies of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers saction.

The Orteric, 6,535 tons gross, 460 feet long, and built in 1911, was owned by the Bank Line of Glasgow. She was last reported as having sailed from Rio de Janiero on November 16.

A Vienna despatch received here says that American Ambassador Penfield presented the United States Government's Ancona note to the Austria Foreign office Saturday. The despatch adds that Austrian political circles consider the note as political circles consider the note as soons much too far but that the press

Pte. Thomas Moss



as Wounded.

Exchange Telegraph Company from the concensus of press oponion that Amsterdam saysthe great conspiracy will end like the "Reports from Vienna say that the mountain in labor giving birth to a American note concerning the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona has The spirit of England is evidenced caused intense anger in the Austrian in a phrase which is on every tongue Government and a diplomatic rupture is considered probable. The question "Stop growling, and get on with

garian Foreign Minister, is only whe ther a rupture with the United States would not force Berlin to a like step "Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier has been summoned to Vienna to discuss the situation with the govern-

They Are Dissatisfied. By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Dec. 14.—The Leipzic Volks Zeitung publishes the names of 34 Socialists who, following the lead of Hugo Haase (a Socialist leader in the Reichstag) have signed a declara- counter-move, occupied the crater tion expressing dissatisfaction with formed by the explosion. The British, the results of the peace discussion in the Artois, around Givenchy, exthe Reichstag, says the Amsterdam ploded a mine and subsequently occorrespondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. "According to the Volks Zeitung, the coming discussions in the Reichstag will give the minority bent on peace the necessary opportunity for independent action.

Chas Weldrick of Windsor, brakeman, fell under Wabash train at Simcoe, and one eg was mangled, requiring amputation, the shock of which

This is the Phrase on Every Tongue in the Old Land—Meanwhile Carson Leads a Cabal.

New York, Dec. 14.-A cable to

the Herald from London this moraing says: .The Daily News aserts this morning that Sir Richard Carson is the leader of a cabal which is plotting to wreck the government, no matter what the consequences may be, while the Northcliffe press, backed by the Morning Post, is giving aid and encouragement to the new party, the latter denouncing as a national scandal the fact that the government refuses to pledge itself to executive fuses to pledge itself to a drastic reduction in the salaries of members of parliament which would do away with some of the troublesome Labor and Irish Nationalist members. The Daily Mail continues its policy of stirring up trouble by an embarrassing demand that all the facts connected with the recent trade treaty between Great Britain and Denmarl R., Reported Yesterday be made public. As the members of parliament, controlled by cabal to which the Daily News refers, are not more than two score in number, and the Mail and the Morning Post have Said to be Angry lost what little influence they may London, Dec. 14—A despatch to the generally silly fault-finding, it is

Germans Explode Mine: French Occupy Crater.

London, Dec. 13— Official French and British War Office statements issued to-day report the following unique developments in to-day's fighting

on the western front-

Col. Wilmot H. Cole, ex-M.P.P., of Brockville is dead.

The Federal Economic Commission will take a census next month of Canz adian industrial companies.

BARGAINS

t Service

suffered severely.
one time the Western Union

res between New York and Nova

EXPRESS STALLED.

ton at midnight was stalled about two TAFT SNOWBOUND.

New York, Dec. 14—Former President Taft was among the stormbound travellers on the New York, states that the allied armies are still New Haven and Hartford Railroad being pursued and harassed, but al this vicinity was at Poughkeepsie, Y., where it was fifteen inches deep, me of the New York Central's waited patiently and dosing, he waited patiently artifact the wine in the opportunity of fetorming in comparative freedom from attack and relieves them of the danger of being cut off or outflanked.

No authentic figures of enlistment under Lord Derby's scheme have been cut off or outflanked. comfortable here," and dosing, he cut off or outflanked.
waited patiently until, with the aid of FREE PASSAGE FOR GERMANS.

he drifts and arrived here to-day nours behind their schedule. The whereabouts of other through trains was unknown to the railroad officials by officials of that road as the worst in years. Electric feed wires broke down and held up every train in the zone. Hundreds of passengers spent thours last night in the stalled train the usually speedy train was creening the stalled train the usually speedy train was creening the stalled train to the stalled train the usually speedy train was creening the stalled train to the stalle

marooned in the stations until along, just south of Albany.

The Empire State express from he electric service was still suspend. night arrived at 4.35 o'clock this morn. and does not wish to disarm the when the morning rush of coming It was said that every available allies. German diplomacy, which hitherto has displayed perspicacity and common sense, will not demand of Greece what it is instant to disarm the allies. German diplomacy, which hitherto has displayed perspicacity and common sense, will not demand of Greece what it is instant to disarm the allies. ated that their service had been af-cted as far south as Virginia and at in Now Learning to upstate milk trains to arrive oniki permits. Work on the construc-tion of an entrenched camp is being

in New Jersey the main trunk ing concerns had to rely on reserve leading from New York to the supplies for the time being. BLIZZARD IN MONTREAL At one time the Western Union elegraph Company was virtually ithout a wire leading from New ork to cities up the Hudson River ing the night. Eight inches of snow all the signal wires of the New Central Railroad, used in operatis trains, were down. Cable communication across the Atntic was badly hampered by the alure of the cable company's land lives between New York and the cable company's land lives between New York and the cable company's land lives between New York and the cable company's land lives between New York and the cable company's land lives between New York and the cable company's land the cable communication across the Atntic was badly hampered by the lateral phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various points south of the international phone companies reported wire trouble at various phone companies reported wire troubl

One hundred thousand German December 12th received here from

hind Time—Electric with slush. During the height of the snowstorm, the wind attained a velocity of 64 miles an hour, the highest reported by any of the eastern weather bureau stations. Because of its break stations. Because of its with the military authorities.

In the Balkans:

First, the expedition started too delay must be found elsewhere than with the military authorities.

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New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14.—The the virtual creation of new means of secretary. express from New York over the New transportation of supplies.

York, New Haven and Hartford RailThird, the failure of Greece to resroad, which passed through Torring- pound to the expectations of the allies. miles south of Winstead, an hour army retreated westward toward oles and wires, railroad trains stalled later and was still snowbound to-day. Montenegro instead of southward, tosnow drifts or long delayed and a The passengers spent the night in the arge portion of New York, New Jer-

united with the allies and received reinforcements and supplies from their last night. He boarded a train at New Haven at Grand Central station only to be informed that because of a brook have gained a line which gives break in the electric feed wire there them the opportunity of reforming in to The World from London says:

ours last night in the stalled trains the usually speedy train was creeping an official source:

"In any event the Bulgarians and

Telegraphic communication between two York and points west and north was cut by the breakdown of wires and poles under the weight of clings snow. The telegraph companies while there was no famine, the failure of unserted to arrive. Southbound trains dere expected to arrive. Southbound trains were scheduled to leave here on time. While there was no famine, the failure of unserted milk trains to arrive.

London, Dec. 14.—The version one numered work of Tilsonthe snow fall in New York City is workmen were employed construct. Sofia, says that the city of Gievgeli, burg, one of the guard at the Marconi

German diplomacy, which Is Appointed Bandmaster of the 125th Battalion Band.

> Mr. W. R. Bartram has been appointed bandmaster of the 125th Brant He is a clever musician and had fourteen years experience with the

Devonshire regiment, serving through the South African war. When Mr. Tresham resigned as bandmaster of the 38th regiment he was conductor for a time and did splendid work. Mr. Bartram who is employed at

the Verity Plow works, is not only very efficient but also popular. He will be at the Recruiting Station, (old post office) from 8 to 10 o'clock to-night to receive applications of men who wish to enroll.

mitted suicide by hanging.