

CHICAGO PACKER DIES SUDDENLY

Edward Tilden, Director in Many Meat and Banking Corporations, is Ill but a Few Days.

DEATH DUE TO BLOOD POISONING

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Edward Tilden, a packer and banker, died at his home to-night of blood poisoning. His death was unexpected. He had been ill but a few days.

Death was due to blood poisoning, according to the coroner's report. The doctor developed a sore throat, and the ensuing system was the reason given for his death. He was 50 years old and was married. He had two sons, Lewis and Arthur; W. A. Tilden, a brother; his wife and two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Rice and Mrs. R. M. Hollister, were at his bedside when death occurred.

Mr. Tilden had been president of the packing firm of Tilden, McKell & Lohman since 1902.

He also was president and director of the Drivers' Deposit National bank, the National Packing company and Anglo-American Provision company; treasurer and director of the Stock City stock yards, director of the St. Louis Stock yards and other concerns.

He started business as clerk in a general store at Delavan, Wis.

Prices for Wheat Fluctuate Widely on Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Wheat advanced swiftly today to new high record for prices. It only took a brief time for the May option to reach \$1.85, a jump of 2c from the previous day's closing.

The most notable feature of the day's trading was the advance in the July delivery, which the option was not quite so radical.

There was something like a stampede after the market had climbed to \$1.67 for May. Seaboard offers to resell wheat in Chicago surprised the bulls and there was also a moment of depression in the far the one which to a large extent may be substituted for wheat, was not keeping pace upward with the more expensive cereal. The result was a sudden drop of more than 3 cents from the top figures attained by wheat.

Breaks in prices continued until 4 1/2 cents had been ripped away from the previous earlier values.

Closing prices were extremely nervous at a range varying from 1/2 cent off to 1/2 cent up, compared with last night.

Werner Horn Taken to Machias to Serve His Jail Sentence

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 5.—Werner Horn, who says he is a German officer and in that capacity tried to blow up the international railway bridge here, was removed to Machias today to serve a sentence of thirty days for the damage the explosion caused on this side of the Canadian border.

The departure of Horn, who has gained notoriety by what he calls his act of war against Great Britain, attracted little attention. A small crowd gathered at the station. The prisoner, who was not shackled, smiled and waved a good-bye as the train drew out.

The case is now ended, so far as the state is concerned. The next move, it is expected, will be by the federal authorities, who are concerned with the application for the extradition of the dynamiter in Canada, where he is wanted technically to answer for the little damage he did to the bridge on that side of the boundary line.

Thirty Thousand German Troops Are Aiding Hungarians

VIENNA (Via London), Feb. 5.—Dispatches from Vienna state that 30,000 German troops have arrived in Hungary on the way to Korosmez, in the Carpathians, to assist Hungarian forces said to be threatened with envelopment by the Russians.

Austrian forces, dispatches say, have attacked the Russian left flank at Jacobshof, in southern Bukovina, forcing the Russians to retreat toward Iadovits.

It is stated also that an Austrian advance guard has been annihilated in Uzon pass.

Confirmation is given the report that 30,000 German troops are being sent from Poland to assist in attempting the relief of Przemyel.

Robbery Motive of Crime at Deweese

DEWEESE, Pa., Feb. 5.—Special Agent in Charge Carey of the body of William Hedrick it developed that the motive was robbery, as they found on his person a small kit of burglar tools consisting of a mask made from an old trouser's leg, a sock loaded with lead and a small box of pepper, indicating that in trying to get the boy to show him the construction of the vault and the combination of the safe that he wanted the boy to open the safe and then he would proceed to slay him, throw him into the vault, while he would go undiscovered, but that other parties came in at this time when he lost his nerve and committed suicide rather than be caught.

Hedrick, the wounded cashier, died at 2 o'clock the next morning, but was rational throughout the afternoon, talking with his parents and the doctors. He said that Hedrick had been exceptionally friendly with him the last week. The story of trouble over a girl was all vague as inquiry shows that Hedrick was not on friendly terms with any girl.

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Advertisement's side being good reason.

LINCOLN ATTORNEY TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY



F. E. EDGERTON, P. E. Edgerton, an attorney of Lincoln, who is well known as a public speaker, will address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

SKIS ARE BIG HELP IN WAR

Scouting Parties in the Carpathians Find Them Very Effective Getting Over Deep Snows.

PATROL TELLS EXPERIENCE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) VIENNA, Feb. 4.—Use of the skis in this war, previously described in these dispatches, has been developed on a larger scale out in the Carpathians and on the hills and dreary plains of Galicia, where thousands of Austro-Hungarian soldiers move about rapidly and noiselessly in this manner. Their first duty is scouting, but now and then they are obliged to fight and fight hard.

While some of the ski organizations have white uniforms others have to make use of white blankets to render themselves as invisible as they possibly can.

A ski patrol's experience of a night is here related by the officer in charge. The patrol had left camp in the evening, and, wrapped in white blankets, the men were spreading through the Carpathian forest late at night when the breaking of twigs cautioned the officer to order them to cover.

"A second later," he says, "I heard an alarm signal given by one of my corporals. I decided to investigate and with three men proceeded in the direction whence the signal had come. Near an ice and snow-covered bramble bush one of the patrol signalled caution and then informed me that near him on the right there was a Russian scouting party."

"There was nothing to be seen, however. Though the moon shone brightly, the tree trunks, snow-covered undergrowth and a shower of powdered silver sent down by the gently moving branches of the trees, hampered the view. So we crept under the brambles and saw to it that the powdered, cold silver entered by our collars."

"The waiting wait was none too pleasant. We were measuring the snow with the length of our bodies, which is not the finest pastime I know."

"Right ahead of me there was an open stretch of snow and I had been watching the filigrees thrown upon it by the moon as its beams broke through the branches of the tall beeches and oaks, when a long, black shadow appeared from the right."

"The next instant three Cossacks entered the clearing. Their horses were small and shaggy and white, and the men seemed to hang in the saddles rather than sit in them. They were wrapped in thick furs. The bright moonlight showed they were Asiatics—broad faces with strong chins, prominent cheekbones and long black beards with the frost clinging to the hair."

"I sign from me and my men were on their feet another moment and the Cossacks were off their horses. They were a most surprised lot. Abject terror stood in their eyes and they had difficulty understanding that we were no evil spirits of the forest."

"The Cossacks had hardly been taken to the rear by one of the men, when the vigorous tramp of Russian infantry was heard. Back under the bramble bush. Twenty yards away from us the Russians marched past."

"The writer then recounts how the ski patrol followed the Russians into a village. Later in the night he was able to get in touch with the commander of a German contingent, which occupied a quarry on the other side of the village. Towards morning he also discovered how the Russians, who had taken the village, could be outflanked. With dawn everybody was in his place and fire was opened. The Russians were forced to retreat in disorder, leaving behind many killed and wounded in addition to prisoners."

"We are known as the 'white ravens,'" concludes the account.

ARTISTS MAKE MISTAKE IN TRANSCRIBING YALE SEAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.—Many Yale alumni associations who have reproduced the university seal on their stationery, will be surprised to learn that through the carelessness of artists, the Hebrew characters of the motto "Light and Truth," have been made to read "Hasshemera and Palimera." The Yale Alumni Weekly calls attention to this "lamentable error" in its issue today. The mistakes were made because the artists failed to observe the distinction between the Hebrew characters "waw" and "resh."

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a terrible irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 2-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

SOLDIERS BURST INTO TEARS

German Officer Relates How Psychological Reaction After Battle Has Such an Effect.

CAUSED BY TENSION OF MIND

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) COLLEGIEN, Feb. 4.—Yes, I wept, as do many others who have done so without being ashamed of my tears of regretting now that I did weep, says an officer with the German army in Poland, in discussing the psychological side of men in action. He counts out that this as a rule is not an outbreak of "masculine sentimentality," but just a sort of physical and psychological reaction following the freedom strain upon body and mind in a battle.

"The heavy Russian batteries had been using poor ammunition and many of their shells had been stopped by our fire. We had been able, moreover, to send strong forces against their entrenched positions and as these advanced we took the Russian trenches under a terrific fire with our heavy batteries. There is no infantry that will withstand this snock. Here and there the Russians left their trenches, merely to be cut down by our machine guns or to be decimated by our shrapnel."

"And as this day ended and the firing began to weaken I wept. Why, I don't know. I lay in the straw and wept. Not because we had gained a victory—those were not tears of joy. There was no occasion for tears of sorrow. It was over and over."

"It is said sometimes that this is the beginning of the end. But that, thank God, was not the case. I had not slept in two nights."

"After I had made an necessary arrangements I left the battlefield and rode past smoldering houses and villages toward my quarters, where, without taking off my belt, greatcoat or even the helmet, I threw myself upon the straw. I slept from 8 in the evening until midnight like one dead. When they finally managed to bring me to my senses I was absolutely unable to believe that several heavy shells had dropped around the place sheltering us."

"A cup of champagne given me by a comrade helped me bring my wits together. After that I sat down beside the others at the large farm table covered with maps and an over-active telephone instrument, and felt quite fresh."

"Not Nervous Breakdowns." "I began to think of my weeping spell. Was it a case of nervous breakdown, or one of soldierly sentimentalism? I believed in the one as little as in the other. I had been a witness to tears before. Those who wept then seemed to be as far removed from unstrung nerves as they were from ally sentiments."

"The experiences of war bring the entire nervous system and its physiological and mental subsidiary functions into sympathetic relations. When one suffers the other suffers. The tension of the mind—caused by continuous readiness to act and the sense of responsibility, the hardships undergone by the body—the lack of sleep and rest, and last, but not least, the passions of the battle, the noise and din, the cruelty of war, and who would dare gainsay this, the constant recurrence of the fear of death and the worry over the loved ones at home—all these are forces so terrible that in the end they will shake even the will of the man of steel to its very foundations."

"The causes of tears on the battlefield are not connected with traits we possess in times of peace. Nor has the personal quality of the man much to do with them. I believe that the tears shed by men on the battlefield are the typical expression of a mute tragedy of the soul."

BERLIN DENIES DESTROYER SUNK BY RUSS SUBMARINE

BERLIN (Via Amsterdam and London), Feb. 5.—Official denial was made here today of the announcement from Petrograd that a Russian submarine had sunk a German destroyer in the Baltic Sea off Cape Moen, Denmark, January 29.

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Crew of Warship Asama, Wrecked Off Mexico, is Saved

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—An official report received in Tokio on the loss of the Japanese cruiser Asama off the western coast of Lower California, says that all the officers and members of the warship have been saved.

The Asama struck an uncharted rock off the northwestern coast of the Mexican republic. The extent of the damage to the steamer is not known, nor can anything be said as to the probabilities of saving it. The absence in Tokio of direct news from the Asama suggests that its wireless plant has been disabled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rear Admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, sent from his flagship, the cruiser San Diego, in the neighborhood of Ensenada, and refused information of the movements of American men-of-war going to the Asama's aid.

It was believed here, however, that first aid would be given by the cruiser Raleigh. The San Diego, crippled by a recent boiler explosion, would be unable to make fast time to the wreck near Turtle bay.

Twelve Thousand Turkish Troops Are Near the Suez Canal

CAIRO (Via London), Feb. 4.—Reports that 12,000 Turkish troops were engaged in yesterday's fighting are confirmed in an official statement issued here today. The troop ship Harding was struck by two Turkish shells, which wounded ten men, making the total British casualties for the day fifteen killed and ninety-two wounded.

Official statements recounted yesterday the repulse of a Turkish force which attacked the Suez canal at Tousson, thirty-five miles south of Suez. Another force was reported to have been driven back at El Kantara, forty miles south of Port Said.

GERMANS QUIT ANGOLA, IN PORTUGUESE AFRICA

LISBON (Via Paris), Feb. 5.—A semi-official note made public here announces that the German forces have evacuated Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

The natives on both banks of the Kunene river have revolted, pillaged the houses of Europeans and killed the administrator of Missonde and his wife and sons. The governor of Angola is organizing a punitive expedition.

Pointers on the Great Values
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\$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants	\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants	\$4.50 and \$5.00 Pants	\$6.50 and \$7.50 Pants	\$12.00 to \$40.00 Garments
\$1.45	\$2.45	\$3.45	\$4.45	Now \$6.00 to \$20.00

Two Interesting Overcoat Specials
100 Fine Staple Great Coats, single and double breasted, box and belted backs with big, wide shawl collars in Chinchilla and mixed Scotch and English Woolen Serge, Italian and blanket lined; specially priced Saturday only..... **\$17.50**

50 black and gray double-breasted Kersey Overcoats, Astrakhan shawl collars, full box and plain backs. For Saturday..... **\$12.50**

Great Sale of Men's Soft Hats
A fine opportunity for any man to supply himself with a brand new hat at a small fraction of its worth. All broken lines of fall and winter hats—all colors—fancy and staple shapes—that sold up to \$3.50 and \$5.00, to be closed out Saturday **95c** at.....

Men's Shirt Bargain
\$1.50 slightly soiled and mused, \$2.00 shirts of high make, \$2.50 plain and pleated bosoms; to close quickly— **\$1.00**

Men's Underwear Bargain
All of our broken lines of \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 wool shirts and drawers that include the best makes known. Cotton, cotton and wool and all wool, for Saturday, garment— **75c**

Saturday Bargains In Our Boys and Children's Dept.— A Sale Above Expectation
All broken lines of boys' suits in fancy mixtures, Oliver Twist, Midday, Russian sailor blouse, Norfolk and double breasted styles, many with two pairs of pants and sizes 2 1/2 to 18 years, that are worth up to \$7.50, Saturday..... **\$2.45**

Boys' Overcoats, \$2.45
Blue, gray, brown chinchilla, Scotch and English tweed coats that formerly sold to \$10.00, 2 1/2 to 9 years, Saturday, to be sold at..... **\$2.45**

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Size	Plain Tread casing	Non-Skid casing	Tubes
3 1/2 x 30	\$11.60	\$12.20	\$2.70
4 x 33	19.05	20.00	3.85
4 x 34	19.40	20.35	4.00
4 1/2 x 36	27.35	28.70	5.20
5 x 37	32.30	33.90	6.25

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