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On Trains, at Motel

GERMANS READY

Into Bulgaria Up Valley of the

Morava River.

BULLETIN.

man and Austro-Hungarian troops have been concentrated since a cer-

tain date along the Serbian border

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- (By Wireless

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## SUNDAY HALTED BY HALLELUJAHS OF AGED WOMAN

Sweet-Faced, White-Haired Old Lady Carried Away by Emotion Caused by Sermon.

INTERRUPTS TABERNACLE TALK

Evangelist Forced to Stop Preaching Until Woman Is Quieted by Neighbors.

TELLS AUDIENCE GOOD EXAMPLE

MEETINGS TODAY. m.—Sixteen dis r.ct prayer meetings. 10 s. m.—Bible class, Dundee Freeby-

terian church, Miss Saxe. 11 a, m. to 2 b, m.—Business women's meeting and lunch, 1809 Parnam street, Miss Miller.

12 noon—Shop meetings. 2 p. m.—Sunday at the Tabernacle.
3 p. m.—Tabernacle Bible class, Miss

3:15 p. m.—Business women's invita-tion committee, Young Women's Chris-tian association, Miss Milier.

3:45 p. m.—Boys' and girls' meeting, Central Park Congregational church, Miss Gamlin. 4:30 p. m.—Boys' and girls' meeting, Walnut Hill Methodist church, Miss

Gamlin. 7:30 p. m .- Sunday at the Tabernac'e. 7:36 p. m.—Parents' meeting, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Mass Gam-

6 p. m.—Bible class, Christian church, Bouth Side, Miss Saxe. An enthusiastic woman interrupted

"Billy" Sunday in his sermon yesterday afternoon and, for fully sixty seconds, filled the tabernacle with her joyous shouts and commendations of his remarks.

She was a sweet-faced old lady, dressed in black and with her white hair parted in the middle and drawn back smoothly over her head. She sat in the center of the front row, right before the evangelist's pulpit.

"Billy's" theme was the man with the withered hand who was healed by Christ. The aged woman murmured "Amen" a number of times. Her eyes never left his face. Finally "Amens" were not enough and suddenly she shouted:

"Glory to God! Hallelujah! O, Praise His name! Praise His name!" Her clear voice pentrated through the her. She paused a moment and "Billy" started on with his sermon, but was im-

"Glory! Glory! Glory! Glory!" HE GOT LITTLE PAY THEN she cried. "Oh. it's so good to have salvation. Glory to God."

have to stop till you get through. Even this did not restrain her.

'Oh, I can't keep still," she cried. try to but the Lord'll have to help me. O glory! Glory! Glory! Glory!" Her voice rose higher and higher. "Billy" seemed to give it up. He smiled.

The audience tittered. "Never mind," he said. "If the sister wants to get excited, let her go. And, say," he suddenly shouted, "if some of you would feel more glory and shout more glory you'd do more for Christ."

woman finally and 'Billy' proceeded. Many Clergymen Present. There were many fervent "Amena throughout the service, for a large part of the audience was made up of Methodist clergymen and laymen who are here

as a good hand can become warped and town hall as he is today." withered and worse than useless through. It was the first tabernacle meeting of

taken and "Billy" seemed to take special first started holding meetings. He was be none until Friday.

another meeting just after opening the work and advance man, all in one, tabernacie meeting and Mrs. Asher then "Those early days were marked by the led the audience in several hymns.

in the tabernacle. They are of the cast take a cold bath, go for a walk and then iron kind and their pipes go straight up come back and be bury all day with his through the roof. It is expected they books and sermons. He made every

## The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity him all the time. Unsettled: warmer.



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LEADERS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN NEBRASKA-Bishop Frank M. Bristol and the nine district superintendents of the church in Nebraska, who will be present at the opening session of the annual conference



## SUNDAY WORKED AS HARD AS POOR MAN

this morning in Omaha.

tabernacle and necks were craned to see Banker Who Traveled with "Billy" in Early Days Tells of His Sincerity of Purpose

"Billy Sunday was just the same "Billy" tried to talk, but it was no use. in earnestness, sincerity, industry, "Sister, you'll have to keep still," he finally said. "If you want to talk I'll devotion and generosity eighteen years ago when he was practically unknown as he is today," said the services.

"I got acquainted with him when he came to Waterloo, Ia., with M. B. Williams to help him hold evangelistic meetings in the spring of 1896," People around her calmed the good said Mr. Leavitt. "He was enteristic preacher of the age.

"He held his meetings in those days to attend the conference of that church, with scarcely any remuneration at all. The evangelist's sermon dealt with Sometimes he paid the expenses himself. persons whose lives are ruined by And he was just as vigorous and earnest withered hands," inherent good qualities then when preaching to a comparatively which have become warped and withered small number of people in some little Chief of Sinff.

Mr. Leavitt, who is a member of the firm of Leavitt & Johnson, bankers at the campaign where no collection was Angeles, went with Mr. Sunday when he Waterloo, but retired and itving in Los pleasure in announcing that there would chorister, planist, private secretary, jan-Choir Director Rodeheaver had to go to women's Bible work, director of extension

same earnestness on the part of 'Billy A number of stoves have been placed as today," he said. "He would rise early, will be needed before the meetings are minute count. A further hardship was being separated from his wife and children, who lived then at 64 Throop street, Chicago. Sometimes he would telegraph to his wife and she would come out with the children and spend a week with him, but he couldn't afford to keep them with

Meet in Opera House. "One of the first towns I went to with him was Emerson, Ia. The Presbyterian (Sontinued on Page Five, Column Four.)

## Mrs. J. M. Sutton Hurt Seriously in Collision of Cars

Mrs. J. M. Sutton of Shelby, Ia., sus tained a fractured skull, which may prove fatal, in an automobile collision at Twenty-seventh and Davenport streets at noon. Mrs. Sutton, her husband, her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Curtis, also of Shelby and Mrs. Curtis' daughter Helen, aged 10 years, were riding in a machine piloted by Roy Benton of the Apperson Auto company east on Davenport street. Dr. Herman Hirschmann was driving his car south on Twenty-seventh street. At the intersection the two cars collided and the force of the impact swung the car in which Mrs. Sutton was riding around in such a manner that Mrs. Sutton was thrown out and her head struck against the curb. She was immediately taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was said she had a chance to recover. None of the other occupants of the car was burt.

Top Row-Rev. W. G. Brown, Omaha; Rev. J. W. Embree, Tecumseh; Rev. Milton B. Williams, Lincoln; Rev. J. E Gilbert, Fairbury; Rev. G. W. Isham, Kearney. Lower Row—Rev. J. M. Bothwell, Grand Island; Rev. E E. Hosman, Norfolk; Bishop F. W. Bristol, Omaha; Rev. B. W. March, Hastings; Rev. J. W Morris, Holdrege

# FROST DOES NOT DRIVER, SPARE THAT - HURT GORN CROP MULE, SAYS JOHN D.

Eastern Part of Nebraska Visited, Rockefeller Is Incensed When He but Slight Nips Rather Help the Corn Along.

WEATHER WARMING IN WEST SHAKES HANDS WITH TOILERS

That portion of Nebraska lying VALDEZ, Colo., Sept. 21.- John Joseph L. Leavitt, retired banker and east of a line drawn north and south D. Rockefeller arrived at Valdez toformer worker with Mr. Sunday, who of O'Neill, Grand Island and Red day after a fifteen-mile automobile is in the city spending several days Cloud was visited by a frost Monday ride from Trinidad over the "Stonevisiting Mr. Sunday and attending night. West of this line, while the wall' highway, recently graded and weather was cool, there was no frost. improved by the expenditure of con-It is not believed that throughout the siderable Rockefeller foundation corn belt of the state the frost was money under the supervision of W. severe enough to materially damage L. Mackenzie King. During his stay the corn. Some who have studied he visited several of the buildings the situation and the conditions are and talked with the men, particularly tained in my mother's home and even of the opinion that it will be bene- with Archie Dennison, the grievance in those early days my mother de- ficial, as it will stop the growth of representative of the camp. clared he was the greatest evangel- stalk and hasten the ripening of the ears.

It is conceded that practically all the corn in the south portion of the state has passed the frost damage stage. North of the Platte the corn is not quite so far advanced, but even there it is asserted that a large portion of it is so far along that it could be hurt only by a freeze According to the station reports of the ratiroads, there was no locality where freezing temperature was reached Monday night in the Nebratka corn belt.

No Damage to Corn.

Superintendeut Jefferies of the Union Pacific wired all company agents in Nebrasks, instructing them to immediately ascertain from farmers and others the frost damage, if any, in their particular localities. Before noon more than ninetenths of the agens had responded and after going through the replies, Superintendent Jefferies gave out this statement; "Light frost most of the way from Omaha to Cheyenne, but no damage to the corn."

The general manager's office of the Burlington made an investigation by getting into communication with the agents of the Nebraska system and at noon the information was given out that there was a "light frost over a little more than the east half of Nebraska, but indications are that there has been no damage to growing crops.'

Will Help Corn. Frank Walters, general manager of the wages and working conditions of the Northwestern, said:

"There was a light frost over our lines to a point a little west of O'Neill. I do not think it has done any damage. In- passed a mule patiently waiting for his stead, it will be a benefit, as it will stop gar to be loaded for another trip down the growth of the stalks, send the sap the long passageway to the trolley tracks. down and hasten the ripening. At no Rockefeller began talking to the mule place along our lines was the frost of driver, then sdddenly-"Look there, the killing kind. All through the state demanded, "Why is that mule chafed and the weather is much warmer, and it bleeding from the harness?" The emlooks as if the cold spell has passed.

Gardeners on the produce market as- tion. Rockefoller walked around the antsert that around Omaha and Council mal pointing out several places where Bluffs there was a light frost in the its skin had been worn by the harness lowlands, but none on the hills or in the Finally the combined cloquence of all the relling country back from the river. They mine officials present sufficed to percontend that while the frost alphed suade the man of millions that "green" tender vegetables, it was not savere ules always suffered abraisons from enough to do much harm.

Little Damage in 3 for ... FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 21.-(2prein) Telegram.)-A fight frost and the facts one of the season visited Jefferson can y hast night, but did not do any percept ! ! damage, except in lowlands. Tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, watermelons and other small vegetables escaped practically uninjured except in rare places. There was no damage to corn. Dr. Hirschmann's car was badly wrecked. (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) killed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

## WILL NAME MAN TO SUCCEED DR. DUMBA Austria-Hungary Probably Will Ap-

Sees Abrasions on Epidermis

Dennison told the Standard Oil mag-

the knowledge of the heads of the cor-

poration. When Mr. Rockefeller was go

ing into the mine, E. H. Weitzel, man-

ager of the company's fuel department,

said. "Well, you've got to dress for it."

intendent of the company, and Dennison

the grievance man, Rockefeller and King

plodded into the long "manway," which

Bumps His Head Often.

sometimes slippery with water. The

Rockefeller brow time and again bumped

painfully on the overhanging coal cell-

Rockefeller trumped briskly along into

the dark interior of the mountain. Reach-

ing the section where three men were at

and Tony and Mike Bukinovich ducked

their heads and grinned bashful answers

to the questions of the oil king. Rocke-

feller asked particularly regarding the

men and received a wide variety of

barassed driver stammered an explana-

the harness until their skin became cal-

mules always suffered abrasions from

Sara Struck by Lightning.

thick veins of coal.

answers.

of Hybrid.

point Kajetan Merey von Kapos-Mere to Vacant Post.

WASHINGTON IS NOT ADVISED

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 21 .the government will not await the toff, the Bulgarian minister here. arrival of Dr. Constantin T. Dumba from the United States before ap- British Transport pointing his successor. The new ambassador, it is stated, will be named

The dispatch says that Kajetan Merey von Kapos-Mere, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Rome. has been selected for this place.

Kajetan Merey Von Kapos-Mere served as Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Rome from June of 1910 to August of last nate of several instances when, through year. In March of this year he returned direct mediation with the officers of the to Rome as representative of his governcompany, he had secured relief from bur-ment in the unsuccessful negotiations some rules which, he declared, had with Italy in regard to territorial conbeen imposed by minor "bosses" without cessions by Austria, which preceded Italy's entrance into the war.

Washington Not Advised. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- No inquiries have been made by the Austrian foreign office as to the acceptability of Kajetan So Weitzel negotiated with the company Mercy von Kapos-Mere as ambassador to store and paid \$2 each for suits of blue United States or regarding any prospectoveralls, jumpers and miners' caps, in ive successor to Dr. Dumba. Budapest news disputches that the ambassador at King arrayed themselves. Then, guided Rome would be transferred to Washingby Weitzel, J. P. Thomas, division superton was the State department's only in-

was being considered in Vienna. Ambassador Penfield's latest dispatches led into the side hill and plerced the indicate the Austrian government has made no decision as yet concerning the recall of Dr. Dumba, The roof was low, the path rough and

#### Western Roads Rockefeller back was bowed and the Given More Time ing. But, smiling and chatting cheerfully, To File Petition

work, Rockefeller shook hands with each WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Interstate Commerce commission today granted a request by the railroads interested for time in which to prepare a formal petition for reopening and reargument of the western advance, rate case so far as certain rates are concerned. The carriers seek to reopen the case in

Just before leaving the mine the party respect to the rates on packing house products, live stock, fresh meats, grain and grain products. The commission's order today does not mean that a reopening of the case is assured, but gives the railroads ninety days longer, or until December 31, 1915, to comply with its original order in the western advance case. so far as the order affects the rates on these products.

Before the end of ninety days the carriers will be given an opportunity to present their formal petition for a rehearing

#### PUEBLO BANKER HELD ON FEDERAL CHARGE

DENVER, Sept. IL-W. B. Slaughter of Dalins, Tex., president of the closed SON CITY, In., Sept 21.—(Special.) Mercantile National bank of Pueblo, was arrested here today by federal office & at Plymouth was tsruck by lightning last on a warrant sworn out by government officers in connection with the bank night and burned. In the barn were 700 bushels of corn, hay, oats, harness and failure there last March. When Slaughter machinery. All were burned. One horse learned a warrant was out for him no was so badly burned that it had to be went to the United States commissioner's killed. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. office and gave himself up.

line.

show that the long-expected Teutonic astride their main lines of communicampaign against Serbia has now be- cation. It now appears to be probgun. Austrian and German artillery able, however, that these encircling today is bombarding Serbian post- forces are too weak to impede Gentions south of the river frontier at eral Ruzsky's veterans. various points along the hundredmile front between the mouths of the Drina and Morava rivers.

This action undoubtedly is intended as river and the seizure of a bridgehead. whence the new "steam roller" can be started. Just where a crossing will be attempted is unknown.

May Take Route of Crusaders. The shortest route to Buigaria would lend through the northeastern corner of Serbia, where barely thirty miles of Berbian territory intervenes between the Bulgarian and Hungarian borders. The difficult mountainous country, absence of railroads and the proximity of the Roumanian frontier, however, speak in favor of the old route of the crusaders further to the west through the broad and fertile Morava valley. Through this valley run roads and a railway line to Bulgaria and Turkey. This railroad reaches the Danube at two points, Belgrade and Semendria, both of which are under bombardnent today.

Macedonians Join Bulgar Army. SOFIA, Sunday, Sept. 12.—(Via Berlin by Wireless to Sayville, Sept. 21.)—It is learned that the number of Macedonians who joined the Bulgarian colors on Friday is about 50,000. From reliable sources it is reported that traffic on Bulgarian railroads has been suspended temporarily.

Bulgaria Mobilises Army.

is published here today saying that of armed neutrality, has been ordered by been learned in diplomatic the Bulgarian government. Official antoward Constantinople along the at the Austrian capital that councement of this order was communicircles at the Austrian capital that cated by his government to Mr. Papare-

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)-The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that a large British transport from Egypt given out in Paris this afternoon. for the Dardanelles has been sunk by a German submarine.

This report was poven out today by the Overseas News agency, which says: "A special telegram to the Frankfurter Zeitung says that a German submarine torpedied a 15,000-ton British transport off the island of Crets, in the Mediterranean. The ship was going from Egypt to the Gallipoli peninsula.

#### G. C D VOTE BIGGER IN BAY STATE PRIMARY

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-In today's primaries early returns from seventy-nine out of four out of 352 cities and towns outsid of Boston, gave for governor; formation that a successor to Dr. Dumba

Two hundred out of 25 election precincts in the city of Boston gave McCall, 6,318; Cushing, 7,367; Foss, 738; Walsh, 31,477; Deitrick, 1,063.

### The Day's War News

WHILE THE RUSSIAN armies retreating from the Vilna region apparently are not definitely out of danger from the German encircling movement, military observers in the capitals of the entente allies expressed confidence that the ultimate escape of General Russky's forces is assured.

GERMAN CENSOR has passed a dispatch from Berlin which records the beginning of the expected Teu. tonic drive through Serbia. It is indicated that the aim of the Austro-German armies will be to force their way toward Constantinople through the Morava valley, in which railway lines lead to Bulgaria and Turkey.

SERMAN SUBMARINE which has been operating in the Black Sea recently has been sunk by Russian ships, if is announced in Odeson, off the British const the British steamer Linkmoor, of 4,048 tons, has been sunk, presumably in a renewal of the German submarine operations.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY is to appoint at once a successor to Dr. Dumba as ambassador to the United States. necording to advices through Budapest. The new ambassader, it is reported, will be Kajetan Mercy von Kapos-Merc, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador to

### RUSSIAN ARMY TO RAID SERBIA **ESCAPES NET OF** Belief that They Expect to March **VON HINDENBURG**

FIGHTING ALONG THE DANUBE Cavalry Screen Thrown Around Vilna Apparently is Too Wea. to Check Veterans of BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- (By Wireless General Ruzsky. to Sayville.) -It is reported that Bul-

garian troops are concentrated near MARSHES HINDER ADVANCE. the Serbian frontier and that Ger-

Simultaneous Movement of Vin Mackensen and Prince Lcopold is Delayed.

GERMANS ACTIVE ON DANUE

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Latest reto Sayville.)-"It is reported from ports from the Vilna fighting zone the Balkans," says the Overseas indicate that the Russian army there News Agency, "that the Serbian gov. has escaped the coils which Field ernment has declared the Serbo-Bul- Marshal Von Hindenburg threw garian frontier district a war zone." about it. By cavalry raids, as brilliant as the famous coups of Stuart BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- (Via Lon- and Sheridan in the American civil don.) -- Official reports from Aus- war, a screen of German horseman trian and German headquarters and swarmed about both flanks of the dispatches from the Balkan capitals retreating Russians and stood

Marshes Delay Prince Leopold. The simultaneous movement by Prince Leopold and Field Marshal Von Macken sen have not resulted in the expected advance, especially by the latter, who a cover to throwing of a force across the has not been able to link his shattered troops after their march through th Pripet marshes.

If it be true that the defenders of Vilna have escaped. Russia has cause to draw a deep breath of relief, for it is apparent that the cautious strategy of Grand Duke Nicholas was abandoned for the moment and that General Ruzaky's troops remained in Vilna so long that Field Marshal Von Hindenberg's plans for a junction of his wings seemed for a time certain of success. North of Lids. the railway is in German hands, but the main forces of the Russians are south of that point.

The domestic situation in Russia, owing to the strict censorship, is still a matter of mystery. When the Duma was prorogued numerous strikes were declared. In many cases the men are still out Others returned to work, and as the stoppage was in the nature of a protest no long-continued trouble is expected The Zematvo conferences at Moscow this week will express agreement in the national crisis with the Duma majorits and will likely urge upon the hg'es authorities the necessity of appointing ministry trusted by the people

Germans Attack Serbs.

The long-expected offensive against Serbia is said to have begun with a WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—General Serbia is said to have begun with a mobilization of all military forces in Bul-(Via London.)-A Vienna dispatch garia, effective today, for the purpose crossings of th Danube and Save. The Teutons evidently expect to push a way

Along the other fronts nothing ne has developed except the growth - 1tensity of the German reply to the allies artillery on the western line.

Art'llery Bombardment in West, Reported Sunk Ment in which both sides took part, of ontinued violence, to the north of Arras and to the east of Noulette and of Lorette, is recited in the French official communication on the progress of hostilities

Further activity, in which artillery and infantry took part, has taken place at other points on the front in France. The text of the communication follows:

There was a bombardment yesterday in which both sides took part and of continued violence to the north of Arras and east of Noulette. In the sector of Neuville French batteries directed an effloacious fire on the positions of the enemy to the east of the highway to Bethune. A reconnoitering party brought back some prisoners.

"In front of Beuvraignes, to the south of Roye, there has been spirited rifle firing, artillery exchanges and fighting 915 election precincts, representing forty- (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.

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