st captured by the Russians.

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Snow

THE WEATHER.

BILLION DOLLARS IN DARDANELLES

Cost of Futile Attempt to Take Constantinople by Land and Sea is Twelve Hundred and Fifty Millions.

THIS IS GERMAN ESTIMATE

Does Not Include Entente Nations' Losses in Warships and Trading Craft.

SPOILS HAD ALL BEEN DIVIDED law, had been exercised.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-"According to estiby competent authorities \$1,250,000,000 on the Dardanelles expedition, not inclusive of their craft," says the Overseas News ngency today.

"According to reports that have reached the Turkish capital, the Russia. It is known that since April case, will tell her story to the jury. Constantinople was captured.

Jewels Stolen from Trunk of Naval Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Jewels valued at \$26,000, belonging to Lieu- answer the charge of first degree murder tenant Commander William P. Cronan, United States navy, are said by him to have been stolen from a trunk somewhere between Overbrook, Pa., and San Francisco, were being sought here today by detectives in the employ of the Wells-Fargo company.

The tunk was shipped west when Commander Cronan was ordered from Pennsylvania to the Bremerton navy The trunk was sealed when stipped, and the seals, Commander Cronan reported, were intact when he opened the trunk here and found the jewelry missing.

The most valuable single piece, according to the detectives, was a platinum brooch set with nineteen diamonds.

Buffalo County

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Buffalo county will hold its big county fair on September 19-22, inclusive. This was the positive date set today at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the fair association and dele-Lates to the state association which meets next week here instructed to maked the announcement. All of last year's officers and directors were re-elected with

Financial reports indicate a healthy hibits show the biggest fair the organion the grandstand.

fair financially during the time it was previous hearing. It is further argued needed, was elected president to succeed that low grades and other facts regardnimself, while George Williams was made vice president, G. E. Haase, secretary, and H. A. Webbert, treasurer. A new children's building, cement floors for barns and new stables are among the improvemnts of the last year.

Samuel to Succeed Simon in Cabinet

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Herbert Samue Simon, resigned.

The Weather

Deg.



Highest yesterday... Lowest vesterday... Mean temperature... formal temperature.

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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Station and State Temp. Highof Weather. 7 p. m. est.
Cheyenne, cloudy. 24 25
Davenport, cloudy. 20 36
Defiver, cloudy. 18 25
Dodge City, part cloudy. 30 38
North Platte, cloudy. 30 38
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A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

ALLIES SINK OVER HAUSER FACES JURY ENGLAND MAKES ON MURDER CHARGE

Jury is Being Selected for Trial for Killing W. H. Smith, Cashier of Woodmen.

FOUR LAWYERS DEFEND HIM

The close of the first day of the trial of Arthur Hauser, alleged murderer of W. W. Smith. Woodmen of the World cashier, found the task of selecting a jury advanced to a stage where the jury box was filled with men who had passed the challenges for cause of both state and defense and four peremptory challenges out of a total of twenty-two allowed by

Of the peremptory challenges three were exercised by attorneys for the defens and on by the state. The stat is allowed twelve "peremphere, the entente powers spent tories" by law and the prosecution will have ten

Attorneys anticipated that the selection losses in warships and trading of a jury would be finished during this home it was announced in the House morning's session of court and that the of Commons today by J. Austen first state's witness will take the stand Chamberlain, secretary for India. this afternoon

Grace Stater to Tell Story. The first two witnesses, said County that one-third was to be governed of Mr. Smith's murder, upon whose evieach by Great Britain, France and dence the prosecution hinges its entire

been assembled on the Island of with Mr. Smith when the murderer held Mudros in order to take charge of streets, and fired the shot which caused the civil posts immediately after the death of the Woodmen of the World cashler. The bandit then compelled her to remain in his company for more than an hour afterward, subjecting her to

as the murderer.

Hauser of Neat Appearance. Hauser, dressed in a stylish blue serge suit, fresh from a shave and halrent, walked, very much at his ease, into District Judge English's court room to

while attempting to rob. The barber's scissors and razor had erased previous uncouthness of his appearance and, as he sat in the midst of his attorneys, he might have been taken for a well-to-do business man. His maner was composed and cheerful and although he offered suggestions to his lawyers, he willingly answered questions: "Where did you get all the swell

clothes, Hauser?" he was asked. "I had those left," he replied, grinning cheerfully.

County Attorney Magney and Deputy Ray Abbott are conducting the prosecution for the state. Hauser is represepted by Richard Horton and Ringer & Bednar of Omaha and by John F. Rooney of Topeka, a member of the law firm of which United States Senator Curtis of Kansas is the head.

Fixes Fair Date | A crowd of spectators which filled the present throughout the morning.

Nebraska Commission Asks for Rehearing on Advance in Rates

the addition of Clarence Bliss of Elm case, as it affects Nebraska, was today ing, but that heavy rains hindered the creek to the directorate. commission by Attorney General Reed of ondition of affairs and reports of ex- Nebraska and the Nebraska Railway commission. The request was mailed to zation ever held in the year 1915. The Washington. The Nebraska officials are moneys which have been taken in have acting independently, but invite other been put back into new improvements states to join them in their request, and a new section was ordered to be put which is based on the allegation that required matter relative to Nebraska F. F. Roby, who has been behind the conditions was not submitted in the ing passenger traffic in Nebraska leave cause for doubt as to the necessity for increased rates for travel through the

Southerners Fight Child Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Representaives of southern cotton mills, headed by former Governor Kitchin of North postmaster general, has been appointed Carolina, before the house labor comhome secretary, succeeding Sir John A. mittee today opposed the Keating-Owen bill to prevent interstate shipment of goods manufactured with the aid of child labor. Mr. Kitchin said the bill was opposed as unconstitutional and

"We of the south oppose this measure because we believe our people who have to work should be permitted to do so," he said. "I recall a dispacch from Boston on January 1, 1915, that 125 persons were gleaning food from garbage piles. If the north cannot support its poor, you should not expect the south to do so. Nobody cats garbage in the south."

British Steamer Flies U.S. Flag for Safety

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-The British steame as a protection against submarines, members of the crew said when the steamer arrived today with a valuable cargo from Oriental ports, according to their statements the ship's name also was altered to read "Lincoln," Officers of the vessel refused to discuss the matter. The City of Lincoln carried 4,000 tons

of rubber and 2,400 tons of tin which with Serbs in their recent retreat before the large consignments of oil and other Teutonic armies invading Serbia are the Bulgarian invasion began we were freight made up a cargo valued at \$50,000.

Four Are Killed as

GREENWICH, O., Jan. 16.-Arthur onces was pitiable. France, 45, his wife, same age, and two 10, resepectively, were killed today when none to give their prisoners, said Miss severely injured seemingly dying, walked their buggy was struck by a Big Four Benjamin. train at a grade crossing

NEW MAN CHIEF IN MESOPOTAMIA

postsoness pointed to Com-British Forces in Place of John Eccles Newton.

STORIES FROM THERE DIFFER

Turks Say Enemy Surrounded and London Announces Foe in Flight.

LOSSES OF BRITONS ARE HEAVY

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Sir Percy Lake has been appointed to command the British forces in Mesopotamia in succession to General Sir John Eccles Nixon, who has been compelled by ill health to return

Lieutenant General Sir Percy Henry Noel Lake, who is 59 years entente had arranged for distribu- Attorney Magney, probably will be of old and has had a long and brilliant tion of control at Constantinople so minor importance. Then Miss Grace army career, has been chief of the 29 years old, the only eye-witness general staff in India since 1912. He served in the Afghan war of 1878-79 and was awarded a medal more than 1,000 civil officers had It was Miss S later who was walking and was similiarly honored for his services with the Soudan expedition

Much of his subsequent service was in onnection with the Canadian militia for which he served some time as quartermaster general, afterwards as chief of the general staff of the militia and then The girl will identify Hauser positively as inspector general, leaving the last named post to become a division commander in India in 1911,

> LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Turks in Mesopotamia were in full retreat on January 9 with the British pursuing them, it was announced in the House of Commons today by J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India.

There had been beavy fighting on both banks of the Tigris on January 7, Mr. Chamberlain's announcement stated, and and 700 prisoners. In telling the Commons the news of

Chamberlain said: "General Alymer left Miam Alligarbi, to his brother's death. January 6, with troops marching to the relief of Kut-El-Amar. On the same day

that the previous night the enemy had consideration, after which Mr. Magopened a heavy fire on the northwest new said he would initiate an investifront and on the village opposite Kut, but had made no attack. On the night gation. of January 7 General Alymer reported the Tigris.

taking two guns and 700 prisoners and then make an investigation." then entrenched. Meanwhile the main sttack on the left bank was retarded by an enemy outflanking movement and General Alymer reported that he apparently was opposed by three Turkish

"On the evening of January 8, he rehad been unable to make any progress LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 10 .- A rehearing that day. On the ninth he reported the able to be here immediately after his in the western interstate passenger rate enemy in retreat and that he was pursu-

> "From later telegrams it appears the nemy has reached Khora." British Lose Three Thousand.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10 .- (Via London.) -A British force which apparently was on the way to reinforce the British at Kut-El-Amar on the Tigris river, lost 2,000 men in an attack on Turkish positions at Sheik Said, according to a semi-official statement received today from Constantinople. The attack is declared to have been repulsed. The statement follows:

"On the Irak front the enemy, whose strength is estimated at one division, which was stationed at Miam Alligarbi, in order to come to the rescue at Kut-El-Amar on January 6 and 7, under the protection of four gunboats, attacked our positions at Sheik Said, but was repulsed by our counter attack.

We made some prisoners. The enemy losses are estimated at 3,000. The enemy | cavalry suffered especially severe losses.

Although the Berlin report of the British retreat in Mesopotamia appears to be at variance with the British announce ment that the Turks are falling back after heavy fighting, Mr. Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons does not disclose the point at which the engagement referred to occurred. It is possible that this action took place somewhere south of Kut-El-Amara between the Turks and the main body of the

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- (By Wireless to Say ville.)-The British army at Kut-el-Amara in Mesopotamia has now been surrounded npletely by the Turks, according to Constantinople advices given out today

RUSSIANS QUESTION WOUNDED AVSTRIAN IN GALKIA. BROWNING'S DEATH LUSITANIA CASE

County Attorney Magney Grants Re- | Germany Will Pay Indemnity for quest of Dead Man's Brother

for New Inquiry.

William L. Browning, a lawyer, late Henry M. Browning of Omaha. sador, and Secretary Lansing had niki says that a flotilla of French who died June 25 as the result of another conference in the Lusitania aeroplanes have dropped bombs on the British had taken two Turkish guns swallowing bichloride of mercury negotiations today, which both Sofia, causing considerable damage tablets, late yesterday asked County agreed should be described as confi- and an indescribable panic among the British success on the Tigris. Mr. Attorney Magney to make an investi- dential. gation of the circumstances relating

Mr. Browning presented a number Townsend at Kut, reported of facts for the county attorney's

"I have asked Mr. Browning to consul heavy firing on the south front bank of with several persons who live in Omaha, said the county attorney, "and to gather "On the right bank General Campbell's all the evidence relating to the death of column carried the enemy's position, his brother which he can secure. I wil

Opposes Suicide Theory.

"The members of the family have Browning, who is stopping at the Fontenelle, last night. "I have been prevented ported that owing to fatigue, the troops from taking action previously by a number of matters. I regret that I was un death, as I would have insisted upon a thorough investigation at that time."

It will be recalled that the dead mar was manager of the Scott Advertising company in charge of street car advertising in Omaha. He was popular in busi ness circles in Omaha and both he and his beautiful wife, to whom he had been married only a few months prior to his death, were prominent in many local so cial circles.

Early last fall friends of the Browning family in Omaha were startled to learn of another marriage which the widow contracted within a few weeks after th inquest. Information of the wedding was sent to the probate court here in accordnecticut, where the ceremony took place.

Carried Much Life Insurance,

made by Mrs. Browning with the insurance companies for \$13,000,

Henry M. Browning was the father of in 8-year-old daughter, Audrey, by a prelous marriage, in whose welfare, according to William L. Browning, the family is greatly interested. Considerations concerning her, he said, have been one of the reasons why no action has been previously taken relating to an investigation Mr. Browning expects to confer today with Howard H. Baldrige, Omaha attorney, who represented Mrs. Browning, concerning the death of his brother. He will return to Washington tonight, he

New Nebraska Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Nebraska postmasters appointed Blake, Garfield county, Mrs. Rosis by the Overseas agency. It is said the Tonwards, Holt county, John B. Jonas, (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) vice Henry Hookstra, failed to qualify.

city of Lincoln went through the Mediterranean sea flying the American flag Hundreds of Wounded Serbs Perish from Hunger and Cold

and suffering endured by wounded last him five days. Serbians and Austrian prisoners of the

"I saw one Austrian officer break a mountains into Montenegro."

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The hardships | small loaf of bread into five rations to "I joined the British hospital corps at Kraguyevatz eight months ago. We had

a field hospital with seventy tents. When graphically related by Miss Clasy Ben-fied to Semendria. For fifty days our lamin, an English nurse, who has ar- hosiptal was moved daily and in seven rived here. Miss Benjamin said that weeks we rarely slept in the same place nundreds of Serbian wounded perished twice. At Prixrend we lost all our equip-Train Hits Buggy of the cold in crossing the mountains ment and our hospital ceased to exist after the flight from Prizzend and that In the retreat that followed we were the plight of thousands of Austrian pris- generally six hours ahead of the Bulgarlans. The courage and patience of the "Bulgarians have not sufficient bread Serbian wounded was the most wonder children, Harold and Helen, aged 2 and for their own soldiers and absolutely ful thing I ever witnessed. The most with us for weeks at a time over the

IS INVESTIGATED NEAR SETTLEMENT

USSIAN TROOPERS questioning a wounded Austrian officer near Czernovitz, who has een taken prisoner. The Austrian is pointing out the location of a well in the territory

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Americans, but Form of Disavowal Still Unsettled.

COMES HERE FROM WASHINGTON BERNSTORFF CALLS ON LANSING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Count of Washington, D. C., brother of the Von Bernstorff, the German ambas- the Exchange Telegraph from Salo-The ambassador expects to have capital.

only one more conference with the secretary and that inside of a week. This fact is taken to mean that only one more exchange between Washington and Berlin 'a necessary before the long controversy is ended. American officials reflected the view that a satisfactory settlement is in sight which will include indemnities for the expression of regret or disavowal.

never believed that my brother's death that the best disavowal it could offer was was taken to Laennec hospital, where he was caused by suicide," said William L. its orders to submarine commanders not died. to repeat such an incident, and that it regretted the loss of so many Americans. The United States has been contending galleries of Europe,

some way. been placed in safety.

The impression grows among adminis-Persia never will be disclosed.

THREE MILLION ACRES OPENED TO SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Secretary Lane today designated 3,000,000 acres of ance with a statute of the state of Con- land as nonirrigable, opening to settlement vast areas in several western states. Some of the land has been filed on already, however, and some home-Mr. Browning had carried a large steads have been patented. The land inamount of life insurance, including heavy cludes 2,000,000 acres in South Dakota. accident insurance, a settlement being 500,000 acres in California and 250,000 acres in Montana.

SMOKE ORDINANCES ARE DECLARED VALID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The power of cities to enact ordinances against the emission of smoke of a certain degree of density for a certain length of time, was upheld today by the supreme court in pronouncing valid the Des Moines, Ia., smoke ordinance, attacked by a laundry in that city.

The Day's War News

REPORTS ON PROGRESS of the campaign in Mesopotamia are widely divergent. Constantinople advices through Berlin this morning declare the British main Roccho Will Come army was retreating from Kut-El-Amar. It was announced in the British House o fCommons, on the other hand, the Turks on January 9 were in full retreat, with the British pursuing.

BERLIN AND PARIS likewise give the German offensive movement in the Champagne. Berlin declares that about 700 yards of French trenches were taken and held against counter attack. The French say the German attacks broke down and that the Germans retained only two small sections of advanced trenches DISPATCHES from Constantinopie,

troops off the Gallipoli peninsula as the entente forces were evacuating their position on the tip. VIENNA CLAIMS that the Bussians.

SOFIA SHELLED BY FRENCH AIR FLEET

WINTL ALM SERVICE.

Aerial Squadron Bombards Bulgar Capital and People Are in Terror.

MUCH DAMAGE

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A dispatch to the inhabitants of the Bulgarian

Famous Italian Sculptor Dies of Gas Poisoning

PARIS, Jan. 10.-The Italian animal 115 American lives lost and a satisfactory lying unconscious yesterday in his studio sculptor, Rembrandt Bugatti, was found It is known that the principal point was summoned said the sculptor was in Rue Joseph Bara. A physician who which has been dolaying settlement is the suffering from gas poisoning. A gas jet phraseology. Germany has contended in the studio was turned on. Bugatti

The work of Signor Bugatti, who was could not disavow the action, although it regarded as one of the foremost living sculptors, is represented in most of the When the war that the disayowal should be expressed in opened he was modeling animals at the Zoological Gardens in Antwerp. He gave It was stated authoritatively today that up this work and devoted himself to the next step of the United States will be assisting the Belgian ambulance corps. to ask all allies of Germany to agree When Antwerp was evacuated he went that no vessels carrying Americans be to Holland, thence to Italy, but as his attacked until passengers and crew have class was not mobilized he came to Paris.

Of late months the war seemed to tration officials that the nationality of have affected the sculptor profoundly. the submarine or mine which sank the He was greatly depressed by the sufferings of the Belgians, for whom he had great admiration. He frequently pointed to the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in his buttonhole and said:

"I ought to give it to some mutilated

Helgian soldier." Signor Bugatti gave up some time age his work in the specialty which won his fame, saying: "This is not the time to make animals." He devoted himself entirely to a new interpretation Christ. This work, now at the foundry,

Strikers Attack Alumninum Plant

NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., Jan. 19. Rioting followed a strike of 1.000 employes of the American Aluminum company here today. The strikers stormed the plant in an effort to bring out the men whose shifts ended during the day and attacked the police on guard with stones. The police fired their revolvers in the air and then attacked the crowd with night sticks. Several policemen were slightly injured and four Polanders were taken to the hospital with battered heads. The men were getting from \$2.15 to \$2.30 a day and asked for an increase of 30 cents. The company offered 10 cents.

Back to This City

which was refused,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10 .- George W. Roccho, known also as George Grayson, arrested here recently by postoffic varying accounts of the result of inspectors and declared by them to have been a fugitive for twelve years, waived extradition today before a United States commissioner and will start tomorrow for Omaha to answer for the alleged theft

BRITAIN MODIFIES BAN ON HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Great Britain through Berlin, claim the sinking and its ables, it was announced today of an allied transport filled with have given their consent to the American Red Cross society to ship its present accumulation of hospital appplies means for hospitals in Germany and all el countries. The permit, however, applies only to the present accumulation and any on last Saturday ceased their at- further shipments will have to be held tack on the Galician and Bessa- pending arrangements with the British government

TROOP SHIP OF **ALLIES SUNK OFF** TIP OF GALLIPOLI

Berlin Report Says Transport Filled with Soldiers is Sent to the Bottom of the Sea.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Germans Announce Capture of Several Hundred Yards of Trenches Near Massignes.

FRENCH SAY ATTACK FAILED

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.) - The sinking of a transport ship of the allies, filled with troops at the time of the withdrawal of the French and British forces from the tip of the Gallipoli peninsula, is reported in Constantinople dispatches given out today by the Overseas News agency.

The following dispatch, under date of Constantinople, was given out by the news agency: The Milli agency states that the Turks were making preparations for three days for the attack on the British and French and results are not yet fully known. All of the positions of the enemy near Suddul Behr and Teke Burnu were occupied, nine cannon being captured. Turkish artillery sank an enemy transport filled with soldiers. An enormous amount of booty was captured. A Turkish aeroplane shot down an enemy biplane near Seddul Bahr."

Joy in Constantinople. "The news of the definite failure of the Dardanelles expedition aroused enormous loy and satisfaction in Constantinople, says the Overseas News agency.

"The Berlin newspapers," continues the agency, "point out the loss of prestige which this means to the British, besides the enormous losses of men, ships and money. They recall the proud words of Mr. Asquith in Parliament in November 1914, that the Turkish empire had committed suicide and had dug its own grave and those of Mr. Churchill at a later date that through the Dardanelles lay the shortest road to triumphant peace."

Campaign Renewed in France. An offensive movement has been in-augurated by the German forces in the Champagne. Announcement was made by the war office today that French positions extending over several hundred yards at a point northwest of Massiges had been captured by the Germans.

The conquered positions are near Maisons de Champagne. The Germans captured 423 prisoners, including seven officers, five machine guns and one large and seven small mine throwers. A French counter attack made to the east of the positions taken by the Ger

mans falled. A German air craft division attacked the rear guard establishments of the al-Hea at Furnes, On the eastern front an advance at

pted by strong Russian at Belestiany was repulsed German Attacks Repulsed. PARIS, Jan. 10.-Heavy attacks were ade yesterday by German troops in the Champagne, the war office announced to day. The German attacks broke down with heavy losses, the statement says, and although they gained temporary footholds in French positions at various? places they subsequently were driven our

Frank Howard Dodd. Publisher, is Dead

everywhere except from portions of two

advanced trenches.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Frank Howard Dodd, president of the American Publishers' association and senior member of the publishing firm of Dodd, Mead & Co. died at his home here today from heart disease, following an attack of la grippe. Mr. Dodd was 72 years of age and had seen a publisher for more than fifty ears. He established the Bookman in 1896 and among other important publications brought out the new International Encyclopedia.

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