MILLIONS FOR THE CHICAGO TERMINALS

Number of Roads Unite in Building Two Great Structures for Passenger and Freight.

THREE YEARS TO COMPLETE

Chicago, June 3 .- The sum of \$66,-000,000 will have been expended by several of the railroads operating in the Chicago district when the new freight and passenger terminals now under construction are completed. The freight terminal will be finished in about six more months, but it will take nearly three years to complete the passenger terminal.

The freight terminal will embrace laying of trackage on a stretch covering twelve city blocks, from the Chicago river south to Twelfth street. The plans for the terminal were so arranged as to give a maximum speed and convenience of handling freight with a minimum of ground space necessary for the buildings involved. The work is bing done by the Pennsyl vania lines, west, and will cost, for land required, building material and labor, approximately \$16,000,000 and the finished work will be one of the greatest accomplishments of its kind in the history of modern railroads.

Aim of Builders. The main aim of the builders was a terminal that would be so arranged as to eliminate street congestion in hand and easy the handling of the enor mous and steadily growing freight business of Chicago. This result will be accomplished by close grouping of the several parts of the terminal structure and by placing the railroad tracks below street level, with the freight house just above the tracks, at street level, and with a storage warehouse above the freight house. The idea of placing the component parts of the terminal above one another was to save ground space and to make the handling of incoming and outgoing freight easy by a system of

Adjoining the freight house, and all under cover, will be eighteen tracks, which will accommodate 400 freight cars. Inclosed driveways will protect freight and freight handlers in all sorts of weather.

Thousand Men at Work.

One thousand men have been working for about ten months, some laying the heavy piling and concrete foundations, and some putting up the structural steel framework of the buildings. About 25 per cent of the structural steel work remains to be finished. This will be in about six months and the total cost of labor, by that time, it is estimated, amount to about

The steel, brick, concrete, piling and terra cotta that will go into the buildings will cost about \$2,500,000.

The structures will occupy a ground space 450 by 750 feet between Polk street on the north, and Taylor street on the south; between the Chicago let him dine on his promise not to struggling along only with difficulty river and what was once Stewart avenue. Acquisition of the ground thus In another Unter den Linden their doors. But as one ascends the

Three Years to Finish.

The union passenger to which preparatory work has begun and which will be completed in about three years, will cost about \$50,000,000 and will be the finest railway passenger station in the world, its projectors say. It will be built and occupied by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Pennsylvania, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy roads, Dennsylvania being represented the Panhandle and the Panhandl

main building will be west of Canal street and a concourse, between two sets of tracks, will be east of Canal street. Each of the two buildings will be surrounded by four streets, thus giving eight points of exit and entrance to passengers and making access to trains quick and convenient. Train sheds will extend from Madison street, south to Harrison street.

The architectural feature of the main building will be a waiting room 100 by 300 feet and 120 feet high. The building will occupy a ground space of 325 by 350 feet. The train sheds will be of the latest covered-in type and will eliminate columns in the center of the platform.

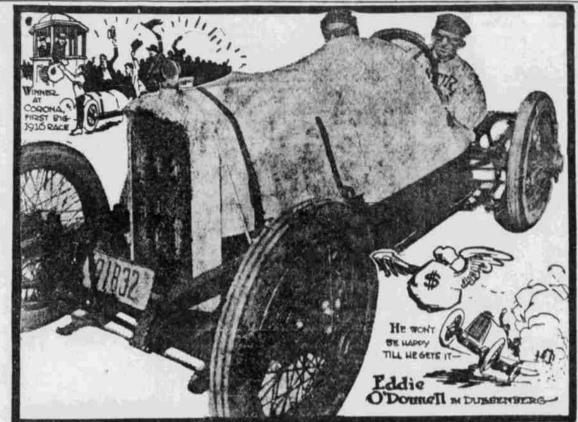
NO SPOUSE, SHE DIES IN FIRE Pathetic Note Left by Young Indian Girl Who Sacrificed Hernelf.

Several Indian reform associations have been attacking the evil custom of marriage downes and their efforts quite recently received notable reinforcement from a young girl in Calcutta whose name will not soon be

Snehatala has reached the advanced age of 14 and was still unmarried. Her father had made every effort to collect enough money to buy a husband for her, but in vain, for the price demanded for a bridegroom was 800 rupers in cash and 1,200 in jewelry. There was nothing left him but to mortgage the home. Having dressed herself in her best, Snehatala climbed to the roof of the house, snaked her clothes in kerosene, and, sesting fire to them, stood there burning in the sight of all the neighborhood. An attempt was made to save her, but it amount.

nd the pathetic note that she left she said among other things: "Day before yesterday father, take in the effections, when you returned home, footsome and weary, after having and expensive articles. I have in mind activity of the Imperial bank have break of daws, I saw your face, saw the world of angulah and despair which was depicted in it and heard used to come in once or twice a year and activity of the Imperial bank have at its world of angulah and despair which was depicted in it and heard used to come in once or twice a year and the company has been angular to the angular triple.

ONE OF FAVORITES AT CHICAGO-Eddie O'Donnel, captain of the Duesenberg team and winner of Corona race, is on of speed pilots who is figured as money-getter at Chicago clasic on Saturday.



BERLIN CITY OF SPENDERS

Higher Priced Cafes Always Filled and Jewelers and Rug Dealers Do a Big Business.

WAGES GREATLY INCREASED

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Berlin, May 30 .- "Alles besetzt (all door of the big Friedrichstrasse cafe. The man to whom he spoke had no intention of going in, but he happened forth his one phrase so many times conditions in the theatrical world. that the simple glance in his direction sufficed to evoke it again.

The passerby, however, grew curihe found:

Three better class cases with from ten to thirty persons standing out- agent appears to sum up the situation. side or in the entrance way, waiting In the nature of things, the number ation of hostilities.

for a table to become vacant. visited so full that only in one could small. Wages for day labor have, it a free table for two persons be found is true, increased greatly, but there! Two others where the door keeper are fewer men laborers left to draw | tacked Verdun some radical and soannounced in advance: "Alles be them. Reclamations from military

countered difficulty in finding a ings. Hence the day laborers of miltable in a leading restaurant having itary age are mainly with the colors more than 500 tables. In one of the One notes the absence of their retain the table longer than an hour, and some of which have had to close used cost the railroad company \$12,- restaurant he had found that it was scale one begins to meet the spenders, The union passenger terminals, on two places are the most expensive resort visited.

that everything costs more than before the war. Beer is dearer. Even coffee has increased in price. still considerable stocks of the highest grade French champagnes are finding a bigger sale than ever before, in the face of a price increase of 4 or 5 marks a bottle. A promi-nent German champagne firm recent-ly declared a dividend thrice greater than that of the precedign year. It was only one dividend contributed y the spenders.

Caviar costs from 18 to 24 marks a ound in peace times in Berlin. Until he recent prohibition of the further mport of non-indispensable articles put an end to the business, vast quantities of Astrachan caviar were he-ng sold for prices upwards of 42 marks. Similar conditions existed as to other luxuries.

Rugs High, Too.

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Dealers in fine porcelains, Oriental rugs, bronzes and antiques generally are doing a flourishing business. There are almost no really fine rugs left among the stocks of the Berlin dealers. None can be secured by import, and the spenders have hought up all that were on hand. A Berlin resident went recently to one of the leading auction houses in the hope of securing an old Turkish rug at a reasonable price. It sold for 20 per cent more than would have been realized in peace times. The same was true of other rugs, of jewelry, in fact, of nearly everything offered. in fact, of nearly everything offered tervals under their calcium hombs.

The most fashionable jeweler in Finally under his dripping to

keeping abreast of orders. This is, of response ran along the line and of course, due in part to a lack of was echoed by the white-faced slaters, workmen, but it is due also to an "He has indeed risen." recent the tourist trade, which is not urally lacking in probably higher than it was before the war. Pumple it a rians who never came here be-

with my own ears those fatal words, and buy some telding article, rarely been engaged for the work and it 'All it list'. That fare has never paying more than a hundred marks, has already nurchased more than council to have me amore. Those the bargained investorately, always therefore note and will tear from the Father, I can't heave that alex Minar at make room the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored the came in last week and gaked to be stored to be stor

ing company will pay for 1915 a 45 FRENCH AIDED BY VERDUN on hand in Germany justifies this, company officials said.

Are Buying Pianos.

The spenders are buying pianos. PESSIMISM Their children are taking piano lessons. Fashionable tailors are making evening clothes for men who never full), said a gorgeously uniformed in- before felt the need of them or who dividual standing before the street could not afford them if they did. A mild winter has not been able to af-

The Associated Press representapowerful, modern-type electric eleva- to look toward the door as he passed tive asked the head of the largest and the uniformed one had parroted theater ticket agency in Berlin about "Absolutely at the top notch," he

"Our business is every bit as good as at any previous time, if not better. Indeed, I am disposed to diminished the number of pessimists all about some exploit around Verous, and made a trip through the betare doing well. The people seem to dence in the final outcome. ter parts of the city. This is what have plenty of money, and they are

All other wine or beer restaurants are benefiting by the war, must be service affect chiefly only The observer had for months en- craftsmen and leaders of undertakplaces, Unter den Linden, the head custom in the cheaper saloons and waiter had been graciously pleased to beer restaurants, many of which are all but impossible to eat without re-serving a table in advance. And these ratio with the expensiveness of the

Russ Pope Conducts Dramatic Easter Service at Front

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) At The Front With The Russian Army, June 1.-Under a small tent dimly lit by candles, a mile from the firing line a Russian pope conducted a midnight Easter service to the ac-companiment of an occasional cannon shot and the intermittent glare of Austrian rockets. It rained, and the solemn-faced soldiers who stood with bowed heads before the improvised altar were drenched. The green and gold robe of the prelate contrasted strangely with the dun of the uniforms and the black and white gowns of a half dozen Sisters of Mercy who stood huddled in the doorway of an adjacent cottage.

Around the pope's neck was suspended a crucifix upon a ribbon of the Order of St. George, awarded for service on the battlefield. Now and then the chanted words of the service were partially drowned by the splashing and groaning of guns and ammunition carts lumbering past through the heavy mud; but even the teamsters seemed impressed by the

The most fashionable leweler in Berlin axid to the Associated Press the pope turned to his rained-soaked representative: troopers, elevated the crucific and two are having great difficulty in shouted. "Christ has risen." Murmura

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Press Hushed During Brave Defense.

IS DECREASING

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. Paris, April 30 .- The battle of Verdun appears to have had a great moral effect in France. It has turned and confronted the pessimist. war, and has cut short an incipient revival of partisan spirit in Parlia-ment and in the press, which had a tired feeling. The civilian gulped at the front. Also, it seems to have ed out of the cafe without replying.

"They have shot their bolt," is a frequent commentary heard in places nervous complaints as to the prolongis far from enough ever to shake the French army. Shortly before the Germans at-

ing them with shirking arduous and dangerous missions. No priest or aristocrat, they said, had ever been seen in a trench. They also accused them of aiding and abetting the Ger-mans after having helped to bring on the war in the hope that a dis aster to France would overthrow the republican or parliamentary regime. They accused them of sending money to Germany to subscribe to the German war loans. A wineshop keeper of the Department of Lot, who re peated these accusations, was prosecuted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment and was fined 1,000

The campaign against the priests and clericals was even taken up by such a conspicuous writer as Monsieur Paul Adam, who made similar charges in the leading radical news-paper of the south of France, the Depeche de Toulouse, and drew upon himself a storm of protest. The bat-tle of Verdun did far more to stop the campaign than the conviction of the wineshop man of the Lot and the protests against the articles of Monsieur Paul Adam. It has, perhaps, accomplished even more than the letter of the premier, Monsieur Briand declaring that all such calumnies should be punished. Today all parworking in harmony. Apt Reply by Soldier.

About two months ago it was poswhich took place in a little cafe in the center of Paris. Two soldiers in powered and left lying on the floor. sible to witness such incidents as that per cent dividend against 35 per cent for 1914, although cut off from its mines in German South Africa. The Partisan Spirit in Parliament and coffee in a retired corner—modestly and inconspicuously, as is the way and inconspicuously, as is the way with the men who have seen real service. They were concealed from two citizens who were discussing the war. "I've had my fill of it," said one of the civilians. "It's time it was brought to a finish. If the generals command can't do it, they ought

to be replaced." One of the soldiers roset o his feet been favored by relative stagnation down the rest of his coffee and rushmans, if they persist in their effort to take the ancient stronghold.

There is less discussion of the high This last sentence of the ticket where two months ago there were cost of living than two months ago, although there has been no appre-In the nature of things, the number ation of hostilities. They can do ciable easing of prices. This, too, is make up the great part of the population are benefiting by the war, must be is far from enough ever to shake the ance of the army.

You will always get best results if

cialist papers attacked the priests, the Clericals and the "easy" class, charg-SOUTH SIDE WOMAN

Answering Knock at Door Mrs. M. Stafonek is Felled With Blow in the Face.

POLICE IN BIG MAN HUNT

police force went on a man hunt yes- persons, especially women, from marterday following the robbery and assault of Mrs. M. Stafonek, Thirtysecond avenue and B street, who was attacked by a negro when she was alone in her home at 8:30 o'clock.

Feeling among South Side residents high, sinster threats were made as what will happen to the negro if is captured.

Police and citizens are scouring the ountry around the scene of the attack, automobiles and motorcycles figing largely in the chase. The police stopped a train on the Union Pacific railroad and went through it to see if the negro was aboard.

Forces His Way In.

According to Mrs. Statonek's story, ties, including the socialists, who have she answered a knock at the door and just renewed their declaration in was confronted by a medium-sized favor of a war to the bitter end, are negro, who inquired if there was any one home. She closed the door in his face, but he forced his way into the house, felling the woman with a blow in the face.

The negro ransacked the house, steal ing a watch, jewelry and a purse con-taining some small change. He escaped before Mrs. Stafonek's cries for help attracted the neighbors' at-

g the She was severely heaten about the said face and body and is under the care a physician.

AMERICAN CONCERN TO PUT LIGHT PLANT IN MONGOLIA

Correspondence of the Associated Press) fect seriously the business of the best furriers.

The Associated Press representation from irritating discussions good friend," he said, "you must have had a hard time of it. When were you mustered out? Tell us what you Meyer & Co., an American concern in have done in the war, and what the this city, has received an order to supply a complete lighting plant for Urga, the capital of outer Mongolia and the home of Hutukutu of Urga, Today the cafe conversations are the living Buddha, who has defied Chinese authority so persistently and curried favor with the Russian gov-

Like all the Mongolian cities, Urga is a collection of huts and tents, which shelter the nomadic herd who

Urga is 300 miles south of the trans-Siberian railway; and the ma-chinery for the lighting plant will be transported there by means of camels.

AUSTRIAN WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST MARRIAGE PROHIBS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Vienna, June 1.-To protest against the legal prohibition and hindrances to marriage in Austria the Austrian Women's union is organizing a series of demonstrations. In a manifesto issued to the public the union de-clares that it is surprising that at a moment when there is a general desire Practically the entire South Side itself prevents whole categories of



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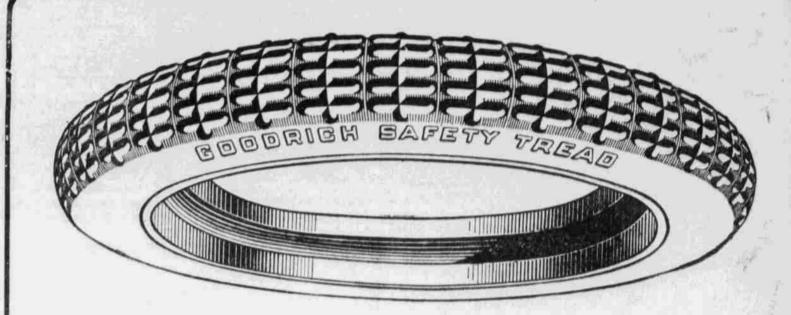
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