

Germans Cut Their Way Through Russian Lines at Point of Bayonet

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, Dec. 5.—The most tragic moment of the fighting around Lodz was where heavy German forces were surrounded and obliged to fight their way to Brzeziny to unite with the main body. The Germans cut a passage at the point of the bayonet for fifteen miles. The fighting lasted 36 hours, Germans fell in rows, but their comrades pushed forward over their bodies and hurled themselves against the Russians. Of some regiments only a hundred men were left, and ninety per cent of the German officers were put out of action. The Germans now seem heavily reinforced and filling up the gap between the right wing and an isolated body which is striving to turn the Russian left.

TUNNEL BLOWN UP PREVENTING TRAVEL INTO ROUMANIA

SERBIA DEPRIVED OF THE HELP OF HER POWERFUL RUSSIAN ALLY.

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5.—It is reported that the great tunnel near Tekija was dynamited today, thus severing all connection between Serbia and Roumania and stopping Russian transports from going up the Danube river to help the Serbians.

JUSTICE CONTEST IS BEGUN TODAY WITH SOMERS PRESIDING

DEFENDANT'S ATTORNEY INSISTS ON TIME TO FILE ANSWER TO COMPLAINT.

The contest over the election for justice filed by P. J. Gallagher, Democrat, against Harry Dunseath, Socialist, was called in court this morning with Judge Somers presiding, owing to representations that since Judge Averill was interested in the election he would be unsuited for hearing the case. The court called up Judge Somers, of Goldfield, last night and secured the consent of that jurist to sit in the case.

The first action was the filing of a motion to make the complaint more definite and another to strike out the list filed by Attorney Cook for the plaintiff. The motions were denied and a demurrer to the petition was overruled.

Judge Somers, in passing on the demurrer, said he deemed the complaint sufficient.

Attorney Grant Miller then asked the court to appoint a date for hearing, explaining that he would file an answer. Court said it was not necessary, but the attorney said he wanted to go on record and thereupon the hearing was set for December 16th.

LODGE OF SORROW BY TONOPAH B. P. O. E.

Public invited to the annual memorial exercises tomorrow.

TONOPAH MINER OPERATED ON BY A RENO SURGEON

Advice from Reno state L. F. Puncopchar, formerly of the West End mine, who was injured last week by an explosion of caps, is doing well, but will not be able to resume his work for some time.

Japanese Called To The Colors

(By Associated Press.)
HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—The exodus of Japanese has assumed noteworthy proportions. A thousand veterans of the Russo-Japanese war are preparing to return to the colors. They received word they may expect service with the British in Egypt, Africa or India.

SIT TIGHT POLICY OF ITALY DOES NOT SUIT THE KAISER

SENSATION CAUSED BY DISCOVERY OF NATIONALITY OF CHANCELLOR'S WIFE.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Dec. 5.—The announcement that the wife of Prince Von Buehlow, former chancellor of the German empire, belongs to a prominent Italian family, for which he was made head of the German embassy here, has produced a considerable sensation. Many believe this predicates that Berlin is about to exercise a strong pressure to prevent Italy joining the allies.

DESPERATE FIGHTING IN TRENCHES USING GRENADES AND BOMBS AND TUNNEL BORING MACHINES

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 5.—While it is reported the battle of Lodz ended in a Russian victory, official confirmation is lacking. Details of the Lodz fighting, which is filtering through, indicate the most bloody struggle of the entire war. The Germans are described as fighting their way through the Russian lines over the dead

PROF. LAWSON GIVEN POSITION OF DEAN

GEOLOGIST AT THE UNIVERSITY IS MADE ACTING HEAD OF MINING SCHOOL.

Andrew C. Lawson, professor of geology, has been named acting dean of the college of mining at the University of California, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Professor Samuel B. Christy.

Lawson first became connected with the university in 1890, when he was appointed assistant professor in mineralogy and geology. Since then he has been closely identified with the institution.

Prof. Lawson has spent a good deal of time in Tonopah during the past year, having been retained by the Jim Butler Mining company as an expert geologist in the contest over apex issues with the West End. He was in Tonopah last week and will return, as he is one of the most important witnesses for the plaintiff company.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH REOPENED AT NEW LOCATION

The Catholic church will be reopened tomorrow with masses as usual and full evening service. Special music will signalize the opening and Rev. Father Jerome Dias, the pastor, will deliver the sermon. First mass, 8 a. m. High mass, 10 a. m. At high mass Farmer's Divine Mass there will be an augmented choir and soloists consisting of:

Soprano—Muriel Robb, Lena Haferton, Marie Crane, Margaret Gibbons, Mrs. Clary and Mrs. Smith.

Contralto—Blanche Robb, Helene Dugan, Marie O'Connell, Miss Farrell and Mrs. O'Connell.

Tenors—Messrs. Ethier, McGinn, A. Burrows.

Bassos—Messrs. Roach, Degan, Cuddy, Nelson and Bosk.

At the offertory there will be a trio for soprano, tenor and bass: "Fesu dei Olivi"—Vardi, Miss Muriel Robb, Messrs Ethier and Nelson.

WARSHIP ASHORE IN CHANNEL RESULT OF STORM

HURRICANE DEVASTATES SHIPPING OFF THE COAST OF GREAT BRITAIN.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 5.—The liner Antony, from Liverpool for Para, disabled by a storm that is sweeping England, is in distress fifty miles north of the Lizard. The British cruiser Venus is ashore with a portion of her bridge carried away. She was endeavoring to make a port in the south of England when the storm broke. An unidentified steamer is ashore near the Mersey and the Norwegian steamer Waterloo foundered at the Lizard. Three were saved and the remainder of the crew is missing.

BIG CHIEF BENDER SIGNS WITH THE FEDERAL LEAGUE

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—"Chief" Albert Bender, pitcher for the Philadelphia American champions, has signed with the Federals. The club is not announced.

WARSHIP ASHORE IN CHANNEL RESULT OF STORM

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 5.—While it is reported the battle of Lodz ended in a Russian victory, official confirmation is lacking. Details of the Lodz fighting, which is filtering through, indicate the most bloody struggle of the entire war. The Germans are described as fighting their way through the Russian lines over the dead

ELKS' CHARITY BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GREATEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR AT MINERS' EXCHANGE HALL.

The annual charity ball given by the Elks for the purpose of raising funds for charity work during the winter season, will be held Wednesday night at Miners' Exchange hall. A six-piece orchestra will be present under the direction of Fife and Parker, so devotees of the dance are assured of the best and latest music. This event is held annually to furnish funds to be dispensed in the manner peculiar to the order which makes a practice of following the divine injunction not to let the right hand know what the left hand is doing. The beneficiaries of the Elks go out in a modest way that causes neither publicity nor offense and therefore reaches a class of sufferers who would not otherwise profit from generous giving.

WANTS THOUSAND HORSES FOR BRITISH GOVERNMENT

H. J. Kinkaid is in receipt of a query from agents of the Canadian government, asking regarding the possibility of getting from one to four thousand head of Nevada horses suitable for cavalry work. These horses, when gathered, can be shipped to Montreal for \$14.50 per head and Mr. Kinkaid proposes to go ahead and try to assemble the maximum number of horses desired in this and other of the valleys of this state.—Fallon Standard.

MIZPACH HILL CLUB DEFEATS THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Last night the High School quintet suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Mizpach Hill club. The basket shooting of John Dynan, one time star of Lehigh university, was the chief feature of the game. The game itself was remarkably rough and somewhat resembled an old-fashioned football contest. The score was 27-18.

MINER AT NEVADA HILLS SUFFERS INSTANT DEATH

Mike Drazilch, an Austrian miner, aged 28 years, was killed by a fall of rock while working on one of the levels of the Nevada Hills mine at Fairview Saturday night. Death was instantaneous, the skull being badly crushed.

GRAFTING POLICE INDICTED BY CHICAGO JURY

TWO POLICE OFFICERS AND A DETECTIVE HELD ON CONFESSIONS.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Indictments were returned today naming two police officers and a former detective involved in the sensational "graft" confessions of "Barney" Bertsche, Frank and James Ryan. The defendants accused of conspiracy to obtain money by fraud and bribery, are Captain James Halpin, Lieutenant John Tobin and Walter O'Brien, ex-detectives. Bertsche said he admitted he himself was a go-between in the chairvoyant swindles. "I paid Halpin \$200 and \$400 a week like rent," he is quoted as saying.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO

Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:

WARSHIP ASHORE IN CHANNEL RESULT OF STORM

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 5.—While it is reported the battle of Lodz ended in a Russian victory, official confirmation is lacking. Details of the Lodz fighting, which is filtering through, indicate the most bloody struggle of the entire war. The Germans are described as fighting their way through the Russian lines over the dead

ARROWS FROM AEROPLANES MAKE THE WORST WOUNDS

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The German surgeons have begun to talk about their experience in healing the wounded in this war. Prof. Payr, of Leipsic university, who is acting as surgeon-general to the Saxon army, recently delivered an address at one of the improvised hospitals on the line of the German communications, in which he gave much interesting information on this subject.

Payr pointed out that the balls used in shrapnel shells produce much more dangerous wounds than rifle bullets. They carry into the body fragments of clothing, a corresponding quantity of dangerous germs; and they are much more likely to be lodged in the body. There was suppuration in 70 to 75 per cent of cases. The same danger is still more serious with wounds from fragments of shells. It was found, too, that this war has been especially marked by the great number of such wounds. Not only do shell fragments carry germs into the body with bits of clothing, but the dangerous gases from the shrapnel explosion often adhere to the fragments and balls in sufficient quantities to poison the wound. Lockjaw is often produced by wounds of this character; but by vaccinating patients with a tetanus serum the German surgeons have materially reduced the ratio of deaths in such cases since the first weeks of the war.

Especially dangerous are the wounds caused by fragments of bombs thrown by aviators. Even very small fragments often produce much more dangerous wounds than much larger pieces of ordinary shells. These small fragments penetrate very deep into the body, cutting through all blood vessels; and thick masses of muscle are cut through as with a sharp knife. Aeroplane bombs also frequently cause bad burns.

So far as simple flesh wounds from small-calibre rifles are concerned, Payr found that these heal very rapidly. In most cases the wounded were able to return to the ranks within a week or two. Even in cases of chest wounds, where the ribs are not touched, healing is usually very rapid, even though the lungs be penetrated.

A new kind of wound has been caused by the sharp steel arrows thrown at great heights by French

aeroplanists. These arrows have about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil, and when thrown from a height of about 5,000 feet strike their victim at the velocity of a bullet just leaving the muzzle of a rifle. Payr says they produce very dangerous wounds.

Dr. Payr declares that the small bullet badly shatters the hollow bones of arm and leg when striking them at short distances, but that at greater distances they tend more to bore a smooth hole, with little or no fracturing. Bones near the joints are shot through smoothly, and the wounds heal with no difficulty. Another effect of the present type of bullet is to cut through the blood vessels, whereas they would often be pushed aside by the older lead bullet and escape disruption. This is regarded by Payr as one dangerous result of the small calibre bullet, especially where veins and arteries are cut through deep in the flesh.

Wounds in the abdomen, says Payr, are most likely to heal without an operation than with one; and this, he says, was first proved in the Boer war. The difficulty in the way of an operation is that it is almost impossible to take the necessary antiseptic precautions.

TONOPAH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the free public library during the month of November: Once to Every Man, Evans; The Perch of the Devil, Atherton; The Price of Love, Bennett; The Adventures of Pajol, Connor; The Patrol of the Sundance Trail, Connor; The Way of the Strong, Cullum; Bamhi Cooke; Flame of Frost, Jones; The Hon. Percival Rice; Prehistoric Times, Avebury. Juvenile—Capt. Danny, Camp; Pat's Butterfly Days, Wells; The Brothers of a Hero, Barbour; The Gun of Bull Run, Altscheler.

GIFT SHIP STEAMS OUT OF THE GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—With gifts for Belgium from China and Australia, but chiefly California, the relief ship Camino sailed today with whistles wishing her a safe voyage. The cargo is valued at \$200,000.

Desperate Fighting In Belgium French Artillery Makes Gains

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 5.—The French official statement says north of Lys the French made perceptible progress, the infantry occupying two lines of entrenchments in one operation. The French successfully resisted the efforts of the German heavy artillery to drive back. Rheims again was bombarded. The French heavy artillery was used successfully against the enemy's earthworks and positions. Fighting is being waged hotly in the Argonne region.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—It is reported that the German progress in the forest of Argonne, and in the region southwest of Altkirch, Alsace, is reported in today's official statement. Twelve hundred prisoners were taken in east Prussia.

Corriere della Serra, of Milan, estimates the French losses at fifty per cent of those engaged in the war, with even greater losses among the territorials.

WHITE SLAVERY CASE HAS APPEARANCE OF BLACKMAIL

BESSIE COPE, PLAINTIFF, ARRESTED FOR OFFERING TO BRIBE OFFICIALS.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Bessie Cope, complainant in the white slave indictment against Colonel Charles Alexander, a millionaire of Providence, R. I., was arrested today charged with attempted bribery. The accused offered to share \$50,000 with federal officials if they would aid in extorting that sum from Alexander. Miss Cope is from Los Angeles.

BEGAN HIS CAREER OF HERO WHEN A BOY

COL. WILSON AS A SCHOOLBOY INTERFERED TO SAVE QUEEN.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Lieut. Col. Gordon Wilson, who was killed at the front near Ypres, first figured as a national hero while he was in school at Eton. He saved Queen Victoria's life when the queen was attacked by a crank at a railway station in March, 1882. The queen's assailant was Roderick Maclean, a youth. He attempted to fire a pistol, but was prevented by young Wilson, who struck the weapon from his hand. Later he was summoned to Windsor castle and personally thanked by the queen.

ARROWS FROM AEROPLANES MAKE THE WORST WOUNDS

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The German surgeons have begun to talk about their experience in healing the wounded in this war. Prof. Payr, of Leipsic university, who is acting as surgeon-general to the Saxon army, recently delivered an address at one of the improvised hospitals on the line of the German communications, in which he gave much interesting information on this subject.

Payr pointed out that the balls used in shrapnel shells produce much more dangerous wounds than rifle bullets. They carry into the body fragments of clothing, a corresponding quantity of dangerous germs; and they are much more likely to be lodged in the body. There was suppuration in 70 to 75 per cent of cases. The same danger is still more serious with wounds from fragments of shells. It was found, too, that this war has been especially marked by the great number of such wounds. Not only do shell fragments carry germs into the body with bits of clothing, but the dangerous gases from the shrapnel explosion often adhere to the fragments and balls in sufficient quantities to poison the wound. Lockjaw is often produced by wounds of this character; but by vaccinating patients with a tetanus serum the German surgeons have materially reduced the ratio of deaths in such cases since the first weeks of the war.

Especially dangerous are the wounds caused by fragments of bombs thrown by aviators. Even very small fragments often produce much more dangerous wounds than much larger pieces of ordinary shells. These small fragments penetrate very deep into the body, cutting through all blood vessels; and thick masses of muscle are cut through as with a sharp knife. Aeroplane bombs also frequently cause bad burns.

So far as simple flesh wounds from small-calibre rifles are concerned, Payr found that these heal very rapidly. In most cases the wounded were able to return to the ranks within a week or two. Even in cases of chest wounds, where the ribs are not touched, healing is usually very rapid, even though the lungs be penetrated.

A new kind of wound has been caused by the sharp steel arrows thrown at great heights by French

aeroplanists. These arrows have about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil, and when thrown from a height of about 5,000 feet strike their victim at the velocity of a bullet just leaving the muzzle of a rifle. Payr says they produce very dangerous wounds.

Dr. Payr declares that the small bullet badly shatters the hollow bones of arm and leg when striking them at short distances, but that at greater distances they tend more to bore a smooth hole, with little or no fracturing. Bones near the joints are shot through smoothly, and the wounds heal with no difficulty. Another effect of the present type of bullet is to cut through the blood vessels, whereas they would often be pushed aside by the older lead bullet and escape disruption. This is regarded by Payr as one dangerous result of the small calibre bullet, especially where veins and arteries are cut through deep in the flesh.

Wounds in the abdomen, says Payr, are most likely to heal without an operation than with one; and this, he says, was first proved in the Boer war. The difficulty in the way of an operation is that it is almost impossible to take the necessary antiseptic precautions.

TONOPAH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the free public library during the month of November: Once to Every Man, Evans; The Perch of the Devil, Atherton; The Price of Love, Bennett; The Adventures of Pajol, Connor; The Patrol of the Sundance Trail, Connor; The Way of the Strong, Cullum; Bamhi Cooke; Flame of Frost, Jones; The Hon. Percival Rice; Prehistoric Times, Avebury. Juvenile—Capt. Danny, Camp; Pat's Butterfly Days, Wells; The Brothers of a Hero, Barbour; The Gun of Bull Run, Altscheler.

GIFT SHIP STEAMS OUT OF THE GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—With gifts for Belgium from China and Australia, but chiefly California, the relief ship Camino sailed today with whistles wishing her a safe voyage. The cargo is valued at \$200,000.

WIFEBEATER FREED IN DISTRICT COURT

WIFE DECLARES SHE WAS SO DRUNK SHE RECOLLECTED NOTHING OF ASSAULT.

The assault case wherein Don McNeill was committed to the county jail for ninety days for assaulting his wife and breaking her jaw, was heard last evening by Judge Averill in the district court. After the hearing McNeill was released and his bondsman exonerated.

When it came to a review of the evidence the woman who caused the arrest of McNeill testified that she was so drunk at the time of the assault that she did not know what happened. Dr. McLeod testified that the blow in the face which broke the plaintiff's jaw could not have been caused by a kick. Other witnesses testified that the woman was in such a condition at the time of the assault it was impossible for her to know anything about what occurred.

When the plaintiff corroborated this statement the court dismissed the prisoner.

A spectator in the court room was heard to remark as he walked out that it was a pity that McNeill had not broken the woman's other jaw.

REMOVING BODY OF GIRL TO FAMILY BURIAL PLOT

Mrs. Mary Fine, of Eureka, Nev., is here for the purpose of disinterring the body of her daughter, who died in 1911 at the age of seven years and was buried here. The family lived in Tonopah at the time, but since then have established their home in Eureka, Nev., where the family burial plot is located. The remains will be taken there.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Archdeacon Hazlett will preach and celebrate holy communion at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Sunday, 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

BUTLER-WEST END SUIT GOES OVER TO MONDAY

Owing to the enforced absence of Attorney Curtis Lindley, through pressure of other engagements, Judge Averill in the district court postponed arguments until Monday morning.

BUYERS OF CAVALRY HORSES ARE PARTICULAR

A. A. Watts, of Monte Visto, Colo., who has shipped several carloads of wild horses from White Pine county during the past few months, is again in the district in search of horses for shipment, says the Ely Record. Speaking of the demand for cavalry horses for the European war, Mr. Watts says the buyer's lot is not always a happy one, and as for himself, he has been fighting shy of the business. He cites the case of one firm of horse buyers in Pueblo, Colo., who had 500 horses in their stables which had been bought for the cavalry service, and when the inspector came around he picked out about 50 head and left the balance on his hands.

It appears that the buyers of army mules are not so particular. The Record notes from a Kansas exchange that mules are being shipped to the English government—mules not of the highest grade—which the purchasing agents account for by saying that the average life of an animal after it goes into active service with the European armies is only about five days.

BRITISH RAILWAY MAY BE RUINED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The British ambassador has informed the state department of an official Mexico City dispatch saying reports are current that Carranza is planning to destroy the British owned railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City by blowing up tunnels.

BRITISH RAILWAY MAY BE RUINED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The British ambassador has informed the state department of an official Mexico City dispatch saying reports are current that Carranza is planning to destroy the British owned railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City by blowing up tunnels.