DANIELS FORESEES REDUCED ARMAMEN WHEN WAR IS OVER

Pending International Agreemint He Would Continue Strengthening This Country's Navy.

Daniela told the House Naval Affairs
Committee today there was hope of an agreement among nations to reduce their

agreement among nations to reduce their

agreement among nations to reduce their WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Secretary agreement among nations to reduce their armaments after the European war, but that meanwhile the United States must

keep up its navy-building program.
The Secretary urged the committee to enthorize legislation to build up a reserve of approximately 2500, consisting men who have enlisted in the navy d served out their enlistments, but to would be willing to enter the reto the colors

eleating the possibilities of such a reserve," said Secretary Daniels, "is the fact that during the Mexican troubles my office was deluged with applications from former enlisted men who wanted to rally to the service. This was a most gratifying state.

"With a naval reserve such as the Department recommended it would be possible to man completely every fighting ship we have within ten days."

Scorptary Daniels said the navy had now a sufficient number of men jo man all the ships which ought to be in com-

mission.
"I do not think it necessary." he said,
"to keep every ship we have in commission during ordinary times. We now have
22 ships, all told, in commission, whereas, I think we need only about 200."
Representative Butler asked, "Would
it not be a good thing, after the European
war in the interests of civilization and
Christianity, if an agreement could be
suggested among these fighting nations
to reduce armament."
"There is reason to hope," said Secretary Daniels, "that this awful war will

There is reason to hope," said Secre-tary Daniels, "that this awful war will hasten the day when nations will agree to reduce their armaments, submarines and dreadnesshie,"
"Can we inaugurate this disarmament movement if we keep on building our-selves?" asked Butler.

selves?" asked Butler.
"I would think it unwise to act any different now than we would if there was nothing out of the ordinary going on," replied Mr. Daniels. "We should carry on our regular sormal program of building just as if there were no war. I think it would be a great mistake to stop building because we hope for peace. We have a powerful navy and to be kept powerful that navy must be added kept powerful that navy must be added to. We would be in better position to encourage a reduction in armament if we kepp adding to the navy than if we

quit building. "Should we have sufficient armament successfully to defend burseives against any 'nation?" asked Representative

"I think so, as far as we can. I agree that it, is not necessary to keep up as big a navy as England because we are so many miles away from any pessible

Anked if he ever expected to see an international agreement for a reduction of armament, Secretary Daniels replied; "I hope to live to see it and believe I shall; but I do not believe any one nation will bring such an agreement

RAILWAY EMPLOYES DEBATE PLACE OF NEXT CONVENTION

Reading, Harrisburg and Wernersville Seeking the Honor.

READING, Pa., Dec. 10.—Today's ses-sion at the convention of the Independ-ent Order of Philadelphia Railway Employes was devoted principally to selec-tion of a meeting place for 1915. Read-ing. Wernersville and Harrisburg are sheking the convention. Wernersville likely will win out.

The proposed resolution to admit rail-road signal maintainers to membership resulted in a heated debate. It was con-tended they had nothing in common with the telegraphers. A compromise was af-fected by referring the matter to the

James P. Tatlow, Philadelphia, and Chartes Schuyler, Trevose, were unani-mously re-elected president and secre-

Chief Engineer James McKeany and Edward Gleason, Philadelphia, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and William Norton, Philadelphia, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be stream together with executives of the guests, together with executives of the Reading Bailway at the annual banquet

JERSEY COMMITTEE DEFIED

Legislators to Consider Action to Compel Officials to Testify.

TRENTON, December 15. — George M. Brewster and Walter Scott, president and secretary of the Brewster Construction Company, again refused to appear before the Joint Appropriations Committee to-day at the resumption of the road work investigation. The committee was in-formed that R. R. Hoyt, of Newark, president of the Standard Bithulithic Company, who has been summoned to teerify, was unable to attend because of

The committee will hold an executive compai the appearance of the Brewster captury officials.

WILSON'S SUFFRAGE VIEWS

Prevident Opposed to Amendment of Federal Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. in. — President. Wilson today again opphased the idea that Lorina subtrace in the United States should be effected by an amendment to the Constitution, in an interview with remains Prisman, of Nevada, and Miss Nevy Martin, president of the Nevada here Suffrage Association.

The President said the suffragists would have their own cause working in the erre their own cause working in the for a national amendment provider woman suffrage would create the for woman in many piness where it

SHIP AT GALE'S MERCY

Aid Being Bushed to Passenger Ven-

MAR TIME Welcome.

PHANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Assistance of the La receive and laying over suched to the passoner-carry-momental Controlla, annhored five scotte of Funt Arguella Light, of macts Barbara Islands. Densior Is Wellette advocated a favorable inschinery is disabled and a bilitying around on her annhore in their scottering the conditions of those who nix the sea.

The full Las vesses and laying over affective to their season and laying over appearance for their safety at sea was taken up today by the Senato Commerce Co uni Off California Coast.

atteduces Water-power 2011 TO CONTROL OF THE PERSONS

PROMINENT ORGANIST TO JOIN ENGLISH ARMY

A. Gordon Mitchell Sails for Europe

Saturday. A. Gordon-Mitchell, organist and choirnaster in the Episcopal Church of St Martin in the Field, Willow Grove avenue and St. Martin's Lane, Chestnut Hill, and former officer in the Hritish army, will leave New York for Europe on Satur-

will leave New York for Europe on Saturday to rejoin his regiment.

He is now in Ottawa, Canada, bidding farewell to friends in that city. Later in the week he will return to his home on Mermald Lane, Germantown, and then leave for New York city and take passage on the transatiantic liner. New York for Expland.

Topon his arrival on British soil he open to be detailed to active service im-

Instructions to report in England During the 10 years in which he has lived in this country, Mr. Mitchell has become well known in social and musical oecome wet known in social and musical circles. He is conductor of the Savoy Opera Company, an organization of young people, who hold annual performances, and a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Mr. Mitchell le making his home at the

home of Coionel W. R. Winter, who is a chief senior officer in the English army. Colonel Winter was on the personal staff of Lord Kitchener during the Boer Was-He retired soon after the war and came

He retired soon after the war and came to this country to make his home. He rejoined the army a year ago.

A brother and several cousins of Mr. Mitchell are now in the English army. Mr. Mitchell was a lieutenant in the Yorkshire Hussars and was subsequently detailed with the Bermuda Rifles. He is a crackshot and represented his regiment in numerous competitions, winning a number of ediver cups. Following the Boer War, Mr. Mitchell was stationed in Bermuda and had charge of the prisoner

He left his post to become organist at St. Martin's. He is considered a very tal-ented musician. At the age of 8 he began his musical studies. During his absence, his place as organist at St. Martin's will be taken by Usselman Smith

AMERICAN ARTILLERY MAY ANSWER MEXICAN BULLETS

War Department Authorizes Its Use

if Necessary to Protect Border. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—State and War Department officials were hopeful today that the warring Mexican factions at Naco would confine their activities to their own side of the border. Advices from George Carothers, who is with Villa, say that he has suggested to Governor Maytorena, commanding the Villista forces in Sonora, that every effort be made to prevent complications with the United States. Whether General Hill. defending Naco, Sonora, has heeded

warning sent him through the consular agent there is not yet known. General Tasker H. Bliss, commanding on the border, has received elastic in-structions from the War Department. While it is known that absolute orders have been issued that there shall be no invasion by American troops of Mexican territory, positions of the belligerents fir-ing into American territory may be shelled should those tactics continue. It is agreed that such action would be in

MAJOR DUFF, WOUNDED. ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

British Officer Will Recuperate in Canada.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Major Arthur A. Duff, of the Gordon Highlanders, who was wounded in the head at the battle of Cambral in August, arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Orduna, bound for Ottawa to join the staff of the Duke of Con-naught, Governor General of Canada, to recuperate.

In the hospital the Germans took Cam-bral. The Major escaped through a win-dow of the hospital on September 27, got clothing from a Belgian peasant and wan-dered in delirium several days. He re-covered consciousness in a cottage in Helgium, and was smuggled across the frontier into Holland, whence he made his way to England. He is still weak from his wound. He says he will return to the front as soon as he gets in condi-

FRENCH SOLDIER-CAPTIVES WORK AS "WHITE WINGS"

Germans Force Prisoners at Douai to Clean Streets.

AMIENS, France, Dec. 10.—A resident of the French town of Doual who succeeded in making his escape and has reached Amiens, says that conditions in that city, which is occupied by the Germans, are quiet, and that there has been no pillaging. Four hundred civilian French prisoners are incarcerated in the City Hall, while 250 soldiers, for the most part British are confined in St. Peter's Church. The soldiers, including officers, are kept at street cleaning.

Emperor William was in Doual for a few days, as well as the Crown Prince, while Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and AMIENS, France, Dec. 10.-A resident while Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and his staff were making the city their headquarters. The Germans are operat-ing the factories and mines.

DEFENDS RIVER AWARD

Senator Sheppard Explains Appropriations Before Harbor Congress.

priations Before Harbor Congress,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, was the first
speaker of the second day's session of
the National Rivers and Harbors Congress today. He made a spirited defense of congressional appropriations for
the Trinity River, which he said had
been minrepresented "as perhaps no
other river in the world."
Today's session is to close with a reception to the wives and daughters of
the delegates, followed by a program of
short addresses by prominent women, including Mrs. William Cummings Story,
president general of the Daughters of
the American Bevolution, and Mrs. John
D. Sherman, of Chicago, of the General
Federation of Women's Clube.

SAFETY OF THE SEA

In Pollette Advocates Bill Before Senate Committee.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Consideration of the La Polistry bill providing for the asseguarding of seamen and laying down routes for their safety at sea was taken up today by the Senate Commerce Com-

The bill has been a bone of contention during the last several months, and fatted

of passess of the previous sussion Fire Destroys Town; Three Dead Primari Mich. Dec. III.—Three per-min were burrant to desire in a fire than stilly fedar Quarreyed the crime of the mission. The today of John Second.



THE LATEST "KULTUR" RECRUITS

SENATE ASKED TO URGE 20-DAY CHRISTMAS TRUCE

Resolution Offered by Senator Kenyon on Behalf of Christian People. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - A joint resolution requesting the nations now at war to declare a truce for 20 days in arder that the Christian people of the world may fittingly observe the Christmas season, was offered in the Senate today by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa. The resolution reads:

Resolved that the Congress of the United States representing the desire and sentiment of the people of the United States request the belligerent nations now at war across the seas to declare a truce for 20 days in order that the Christian people of the world may fittingly obpeople of the world may fittingly observe the Christmas season with the hope that such a cessation of hostilities at this time may stimulate reflection upon the part of such nations as to the meaning and the spirit of the Christmas time to the end that there may come again "on earth peace, good will toward men." earth peace, good will toward men-Resolved further that a copy of this resolution be transmitted by the Secretary of State to the official representative of such nations now duly accredited to, the United States.

SARCASM FOR WILSON VIEW OF DEFENSE IN THE HOUSE

Gardner Asks if "We Shall Depend on Chautauqua Lectures."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Representa-tive Gardner, of Massachusetts, who wants an investigation of the national defense, turned the guns of sarcasm on the Administration this afternoon in the House. He beaped scorn on the idea of arbitration as a means of averting war. "Shall we defend ourselves with mam-"Shall we defend ourselves with mam-moth rolls of Sunday school signatures," he asked, "or shall we place our de-pendence in Chautauqua lectures?" He took a fling at the Rules Commit-tee for burying his investigation resolu-tion, and said the only suggestion of compulsory millitary training had come from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Propayers.

I listened with delight to the Pres-"I listened with delight to the President's dissertation of the glories of friendship, service and peace. Even the President, with his transcendental ideas, cannot expect his trained citizenry to fight with their flats, and the country is short 316 field gims and 1,322,384 rounds of ammunition, according to the chief of staff."

He said President Wilson insured the

He said President Wilson inspired the same confidence in the army and navy as a "bank president would were he to lock the door on the bank examiner."

LANE LAUDS CONSERVATION

Interior Department Head Says Laws Will Aid Development.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — Secretary Franklin K. Lane, of the Interior De-partment, in his annual report to Presi-dent Wilson lauds the new conservation laws and advocates a definite con-structive policy for the Indian, by which he may be transformed from a ward of the Government to a successful and integral part of American citizenship. Sacretary Lane asks whether "it is for the benefit of the Indian himself that the present almshouse policy" should

"In my report of last year," says Mr. Lane, "I suggested a series of measures for the development of Western resources for the development of Western resources which I thought consenant with the advancing spirit of our time and would meet the demand of the West. There were five of these measures; one providing for a government railroad system in Alaska, an Alaskan coal-leasing bill, a new reclamation act; a bill providing for a new method of opening and developing coal, phosphate, oil and potash fields and a water-power bill.

"All these measures have passed the House of Representatives, and the first three also passed the Senate, and by your approval have become law. I feel that it is conservative to say that by the passess of these bills the Pederal Government has given to the more remote States greater assirances of its interest in their weifare than has been given for

in their weifare than has been given for many years."

DANBURY HATTERS' CASE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Unions Carry Appeal Against Damage Verdict to Highest Tribunal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Final arguents in the famous Danbury hat case. in which D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, Conn., won a suit under the Sherman law for \$252,130 damages against the Hatters' Unions of Danbury, Nor-

day in the Supreme Court. The Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the verdict of the United States Dis-trict Court and the labor unions ap-

walk and Bethel, Conn., were begun to-

Judge Alton B. Parker, who won the Compers contempt case, argued for the Hatters' Union, while Daniel Davenport argued for Lowe & Co. The proceedings against the unions were encouraged by the American Anti-Boycott As-

The big judgment obtained by Loewe A Co. is against 186 individual defendants, members of the unions alleged to have been responsible for the boycott. The legal question in the case that was before the high court for adjudication was the extent of the liability of these individual hatters.

Judge Parker argued that if the individual hatters were to be held liable their connection with the boycott must be clearly shown in each individual case and this could not be proved by mere hearsay evidence or newspaper publica-tions. Davenport asserted that the agents of the unions were acting within their instructions, and, therefore, all the hatters were liable.

SOUTHERN RATES INQUIRY

Senate Subcommittee Resumes In-

vestigation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-"It he intention of this committee ine intention of this committee to go into the question of ratemaking, but to determine if there is any difference in the coal transportation rates charged by the Southern Ratiroad from its fields to South Atlantic ports, compared with its rates for similar distances elembers. rates for similar distances elsewhere," declared Senator Bryan today when his subcommittee of the Senate Naval Af-fairs Committee resumed its investigation of alleged discrimination on the part of the Southern against south Atlantic

The inquiry was brought by direction of Senator Tillman, chairman of the Naval Affaira Committee, with a view to obtaining cheaper coal transportation rates for the Government naval stations at south Atlantic ports.

Charles L. Douglas, attorney for the southern independent coal operators who say the Southern Railroad has created a monopoly of coal fields in its territory. said he was prepared to show that the Southern's rates to Charleston, Savan-nah and Jacksonville were Higher than rates of any other railroads in the South. Counsel for the Southern said the rec-ords would show there was no difference in the rates from the West Virginia fields between Norfolk, Va., and Charles-

Seeks to Enjoin Supreme Circle An injunction was asked in the Cam-den County Court today restraining the Supreme Circle, Brotherhood of America, from abolishing the payment of death dues. The injunction was asked for by Daniel H. Park.



Others an Imitations A Food-Drink for All Ages

Rich milk, maited grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuildnursing mothers and the agest. More healthful than ten or coffee. Take no unbatitute. Ask for HORLICK'S

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Senid for

CARNEGIE CRITICISES TAFT'S ADDRESS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

Disappointed at Ex-President's Views on Necessity of War-"How Have the Mighty Fallen."

NEW YORK, Dec. 10,-"How have the lighty fallen," was the manner in which Andrew Carnegie expressed himself today when asked his opinion on ex-President Taft's Somerville speech of last night on the national defenses. The great peace advocate received a reporter

in his study. "I am greatly disappointed." he said, 'at ex-President Toft's assertion that as long as governments are unjust and tyrannical the possibility of wars and revolutions cannot and ought not to dis-

The former President's demand for recognition for what war has done in the past for the progress of civilization. was sharply challenged by the steel mag-"For every ounce of good that war has done in the past it has done a ton of evil. I cannot imagine how the ex-President has reached this sad conclu

To Professor Taft's next assertion that the "present war demonstrates that treaties may be broken and just rights violated by nations in the first rank of civilization," Mr. Carnegie replied: "Any nation that breaks a treaty has fallen from that high state and proven itself

less than uncivilized.
"Mr. Taft contradicts himself and answers his own argument when he says: The wise optimists should not look for a paracea to soolish war, but for a peace-ful means which may be substituted for war' which in itself is the real panacea for war he tells us to stop looking for. "Good common sense for the first time," was Carnegle's remark regarding the ex-

was Carnegie's remark regarding the ex-President's diagnosis as "mild hysteria" of the disease from which certain critics of the army and navy are suffering." Regarding the former President's plea for purchase of more munitions of war and the "taking of reasonable steps for military effectiveness." Carnegie said: "Our country, with its hundred millions

In population and 2,000,000 available for militia duty, is practically unassafiable. The transport of sufficient men to attack and invade us may be said to b possible. If our country were afraid of such invasion she would be in the position of the man who never walked abroad without a lightning rod down his back because it is a fact that men have been hit by lightning. American men are not such cowards.

"Mr. Talt is once more on solid ground when he says we do not need a larger navy than it was the policy of the sev-eral administrations before this one to maintain. I had suspected the ex-Presi-dent from the first portion of his speech of being one of those who needed a light-ning rod, but I am delighted at such words. No nation wishes to invade us:

ve wish to invade no nation "Our ex-President's logic grows more ound as he goes along in his argument. am sure he concurs with the policy pro claimed by President Wilson in his re-markable, wonderful message-chockfull of common sense. Of course, the President opposes that mad military and naval cotarie which wishes to become investi-gator of our national defenses. I would be glad to recommend Mr. Taft to President Wilson as one of those to investi-gate our preparedness, if he was going outside to get men. Fortunately, he will determine to appoint Congressional com-mittees and he'll find plenty of good judges in Congress."

BURNS HOTEL FOR JAIL TERM Incendiary Causes \$50,000 Blaze in

Sullivan County, N. Y. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 10. - 7 Grouse House, at Kiamesha Lake, Sullivan County, was burned to the ground by a fire of incendlary origin, with a total loss of contents. The hotel had been closed for the winter. John Ernhout confessed the crime. He

aid he wanted to get in jail, as he has o home or employment. The loss will approximate \$10,000.



COL. CARSON W. MASTERS A mighty hunter of Allentown, who has brought down many deer in the Maine woods. His good aim is an honest inheritance, his father having been one of the Bucktail Regiment's sharpshoot-ers in the Civil War.

MAYOR MEALEY, IN PAJAMAS, PURSUES YOUTH IN SNOW

Gloucester's Executive Surprises Ardent Wooer Believing Him a Burglar. Standing in a hallway without a light not approved of in Gloudester, capecially when one is talking to a woman, The slumber of Mayor Mealey was disturbed by such a tete-a-tete this morning. He became so indignant he ran downstairs in his pajamas, according to Gloucester dispatch.

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" screamed his housekeeper, who was the woman in

the case. Fortunately the Mayor carried no firearm, but he did not slacken his speed, and chased to the street a young man who had escorted the woman home.

The caller, it appears, made an explanation as he retreated that added to the ire of the Mayor and Mealey pursued him through the snow and rain, forgetful of the fact that he was still in his pajamas.

The caller was gaining ground when rsons in an automobile came along, 'Help me catch that fellow," shouted the Mayor. He was taken abourd and soon caught up with the ardent youth. After taking him back to his home, the Mayor guarded him with a shot gus while a neighbor summoned the police force. When the latter arrived, he took the young man to City Hall, where he was later released.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN CALLS ON PRESIDENT WILSON

Big Business Men Plan Visits to

White House This Week. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Adolph Lewisohn, prominent New York banker. called at the White House today to discuns existing business conditions with President Wilson, Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, millionaire manufacturer, is to see the President tomorrow for the same purpose.

It was indicated at the Executive Office today that the President expected to confer with men high in the financial ing the next few weeks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

A mass-meeting in the interest of all the Sunday schools in the southern part of Philadelphia will be held tonight in the Eden Baptist Church, Sartain street and Moyamensing avenue. The Rev. Paul Wilson, pastor of the church, has issued invitations to all the schools to send representatives.

GARRISON ADVISES ARMED FORCE NOT IN WILSON'S PLAN

Militant Note of War Secretary's Report Suggests Disagreement With President's Ideas of Prepared-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The report of Secretary Garrison to the President, made public today, shows that the head of the War Department is no altogether in agreement with his chief upon the sub-ject of military unpreparedness.

agreement with an appearance of the part of military unpreparations.

In the executive message President Wilson said: "We must depend in every time of national peril in the future as in the past, not upon a standing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms."

Secretary Garrison recommends that the army be increased immediately by the enlistment of 25,000 additional men and by the appointment of 1000 officers, saying. "We would then be able to undertake the next necessity, which is absolutely imperative, the preparation of a reserve."

Indeed, the strengthening of the standing army by virtually doubling its availang army by virtually doubling its avail-ble force for service in continental inited States, and the creation of a re-United States, and the creation of a re-serve army which would insure 500,000 trained and capable men for duty in the nrst line should military operations be-come necessary, is the dominant note of the report. The document, without being in any sense finguistic, is militant throughout.

The addition of 25,000 men would bring the army up to its full war strength of 120,000 men, 50,000 of whom would be available at home. At present the mobile strength is 31,000, which is soon to be cut in two by detachments to service in the Canal Zone, Hawali and the Philippine

The report mentions the European war once, the Secretary saying that it would be premature to attempt to draw any les-sons from the operations at this time. With something like sarcasm Mr. Gartison refers to "disarmament talk" in his discussion of the necessity of an adequate reserve. "Eternal vigilance," he declares. is the price which must be paid in order o obtain the desirable things of life and o defend them."

At this time the full war strength of the United States, including National Guards-men, is 9818 officers and 148,492 men. This does not take into account men now in

the country's oversea possessions.

'This is absolutely all," announces the Secretary. "The only other recourse would be volunteers * * * and to equip. organize and make them ready would take at least six months. * * * A prepared enemy would progress so far on his way to success in six months, if his antagonist had to wait six months to meet him, that such unprepared antagonist might as well concede defeat with-

Of the existing organization Secretary Carrison speaks in the highest terms "It is unquestionably in as excellent con ition as any similar number of men in the world.

The report lays especial stress upon the importance of aviation in modern warfare, calling the scouts of the sky the 'eyes of the army." He says aviation development "should be followed up and consistently pressed."

Useful Christmas Gifts

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The Prices are Not High and the J. Franklin Miller

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Storm Damage To Bell Telephone Plant

The first severe storm of the winter has hit us, and hit us hard, in the territory surrounding Philadelphia.

"Winter's crystal symphony," as it greeted your eye on Sunday morning, meant damage-abundant damage to our plant in the storm belt. Since late Saturday night word has come in from no less than thirtyfive exchanges that the local and toll lines were in trouble; but the army of linemen and others who are "on the job," some of them coming from as far west as Pittsburgh and as far south as Baltimore, report that they are fast getting the situation in hand.

The sleet of Sunday and Monday actually wrecked more poles and lines than did the blizzard of last March,-but the absence of deep snow has made it possible for us to rush material and relief to the stricken points by automobile; fifty trucks and cars are now in the field.

Communication with all points will probably be established before the stroke of twelve tonight,-and the restoration of service to those of our subscribers whose lines are now down will be completed at the earliest possible moment.

We wish to assure our patrons that no expense of labor or money has been spared in meeting this emergency, and to impress all who are personally concerned that their individual interests are being considered first

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania

