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KAISER CONFINED TO BED; ILLNESS REPORTED GRAVE

War Lord Has High Fever, Private Advices to Hague Declare

THREE SONS SUMMONED

Three Specialists in Attendance-Christmas Celebration Called Off

LONDON, Dec. 23. Emperor William's illness is more sertous than the official announcement issued in Berlin would indicate, according to a dispatch received from The Hague

The message says that private advices reaching high officials in the Dutch capital state that the Kaiser is confined to his bed with a high fever and that he is under the care of two specialists. It adds that three sons of the Emperor have been summened to Berlin and that all plans for a Christmas celebration at

German royal palace have been Emperor William has been free from



EMPEROR WILLIAM II The Kaiser is believed to be more seriously ill than reported. is said to have high fever. His malady is described in German as "zellgewebenzuendung."

filness, so far as reports have indicated, since early this year, the last previous report of his illness having been circulated on January 31, when he was said to be returning to Berlin because of throat trouble and to be suffering from a chill. There was no outcial confirmation of the reports, however, and nothing more was heard of them.

A little more than a year ago, on De-cember 8, 1914, there was official admis-sion that the Emperor was ill, the anacement stating he was suffering from a feverish bronchial catarrh. It was said, however, that he was able to give his attention to reports on the war tion from the General Staff. All sorts of rumors were circulated in

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WEATHER

Poss'bly our epidemic of grip (and to-day's weather is particularly grippy) is a result of th. war. Most regrettably the Kaiser is laid up again, and perhaps that is really what is the matter with him. Not that his influence is great snough to affect general health as well ugh to affect general health as as general political conditions; but they say that, even in times of peace, grip always travels westward from Europe, returning tourists bringing home with them a slight epidemic each fall. It would not be unreasonable that a more virulent kind of grip was being envirulent kind of grip was being su-gendered in trench-covered Europe these days, and that we are to flave "the war brought home to us" is a new and most disagreeable way. In any event, the Christmas spirit is making us hope the Kaiser will speedily get well.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled and warmer tonight, with probably light rain; Friday generally fair; fresh southerly winds.

LOST AND FOUND

Diamond Ring 500 reward for large soli-tairs diamond ring, jost between eith and Walnut and 40th at elevated station Re-turn to The Carroll, southeast corner Bro-aid Plue ats.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BAR PIN lost Sendar, in shopping district of Philadelphia Heavest if returned to S MacDonald Smith 127 Edgawood road, Ardmore Legy-Ladies gold open-face bracelet watch, with an make, initials H. M. W. on back. Mon lay, December 13. Return to Lades Central, Reward. TORREON'S POCKET GUIDE lost pear femiliators Sixtion reward if returned to becker 8 hell 1819 Districted

cago in a minute or two. Then, becoming serious, he said:

"The Republican rank and file are trying to cling to Democratic measures and get a candidate to represent the Democratic spirit under a Republican form of government. But the masters of the Republican Organization are bent on doing what Senator Root, of New York, told the Union League of Philadelphia ought to be done, i. e., to pick a candidate satisfactory to the big interests. In other words, another Mark Franns.

"These Republican masters are looking for any man for a candidate, with anything for an issue, who will conform to the standard of the bosses and secure the aid of the masters of finance. They feel Other Classified Ads on Payer 15 and 14

"POSITIVELY NOT A CANDIDATE"-TAFT BRIDE IS LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFT

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

WATCH FOUND ON

Was Pledged in Kensington

Avenue After Disappear-

ance in April, 1914

BROKER TO SEE KELLER

The missing gold watch belonging to Daniel J. McNichol was found today by the police when Harry Rosenthal, a pawn-

broker, 2629 Kensington avenue, notified them that a watch with McNichol's ini-tials on it and of the same case number

was pawned in his shop in April, 1914,

ered the new evidence revealed today as

CASE NUMBER A CLUE.

In the trunk, in a pocket of the suit on the body, were found two notebooks. In the back of one of which was a com-plete identification outline. This coin-cided with the case number of the miss-ing man's watch. This number was sent

ble person, who was easily found by the

loom given the missing man by his fa-ther. It had been in the family for gen-erations. The pawnbroker will go to

the prison late today to confront Keller.

The police say they have a description of the man who pawned the watch, but declined to say whether this description

It became known today that the trunk in which McNichol's body was found

NAMED SUCCESSOR OF

Erie County Jurist Appointed

by Governor to Fill State

Supreme Court

Vacancy

WHITTELSEY GETS PLACE

JUDGE EMORY A WALLING

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23.-Governor HARKISBURG, Dec. 23.—Governor Brumbaugh today announced the ap-point of Judge Errory A. Walling, of Erie County, to succeed the late Justice John P. Elkin on the State Supreme Court

At the same time he filled the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Wall-ing by appointing Captain Ed. I. Whit-lelsey, of Erie, to the Common Pleas bench of Erie County.

JUDGE E. A. WALLING

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JUSTICE J. P. ELKIN

of prime importance.

could apply to Keller.

shortly after McNichol disappeared.

PAWNSHOP CLUE

M'NICHOL'S GOLD

Taft on Politics

I'm through with politics.

I will pick no candidates for the Republican nomination for President. Has Roosevelt been indorsed by Republican national committeemen? How should I know?

Should he become the candidate? (Enigmatic smile and silence.) Pennsylvania has many great citizens, but I am not picking candidates. I'm through.

I will positively not be a candidate. If I am nominated unanimously? I am not a candidate.

(More enigmatic smiles.)

TAFT A SPHYNX ON CANDIDACY OF ROOSEVELT

"How Do I Know?" He Replies When Asked for His Opinion

"I'M OUT OF POLITICS"

Former President Taft, a smiling Sphing on the subject of Roosevelt's candidacy, professedly uninterested in politics, but overflowing with advice on matrimony, arrived in and departed from the city today on his way to Allentown, where he will speak at the dedication of

the Nurses' College this afternoon. "How do I know?" he replied when asked if Colonel Roosevelt would, in his opinion, become the Republican candidate for the Presidency. And a smile of long duration was his answer when he was questioned as to the appropriateness of such a selection.

THROUGH WITH POLITICS. "I'm through with politics," he said. I positively will not be a candidate, No.

not if nominated unanimously." Asked if he considered any of Pennsylvania's "native sons" of presidential calibre, he replied that this State has many great citizens, but that he will pick no candidates.

"I'm through with politics," he re-

peated.

He praised Henry Ford, who is one of his best friends, he said.

"Besides, I have the greatest regard for a men who acts in the capacity of a peacemaker." he added. The former President looked older than on his last visit to this city. His cold, which was unusually severe, seemed better.

STRONG FOR MATRIMONY.

His reticence disappeared when politics was shelved for matrimony.
"Ah!" he said. "Now, what finer Christ-mas present could a bachelor receive than nice bride? I consider myself a practical man when it comes to marriage; not that I wish to appear conceited, but I really am very sensible. I demonstrated it when I married as a young man, and in my selection. Every bachelor who is confirmed should change his mind and become sensible.

Doctor Taft arrived from South Bend, Ind., at the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he was met by a delegation of Allentown men. Among them were Harry W. Kress, Dr. C. D. Schaeffer, chief surgeon of the Allentown Hospital; Dr. A. H. Balliet, Edwin J. Trexler, John Eckart,

"BIG BUSINESS" SEEKS

TO NAME ROOSEVELT IN

Illinois Senator Asserts "Inter-

ests" Want Colonel to Beat

Wilson, but Republican

Chiefs Will Balk Plan

SAYS PENROSE IS "KING"

The big interests of the country will seek to nominate Colonel Roosevelt as the presidential candidate at the Repub-

lican national convention in Chicago next June, but he will demand a platform of

principles which will cause the bosses to desert him. This prediction was made today at the Bellevue-Stratford by United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. And this will be the end of the colonel in the

convention, according to the Senator. "My opinion is that, while Republican bosses think they are playing Roosevelt, Roosevelt is really playing them." the Senator said concerning the present po-

Senator Lewis was in the city to attend

the annual festival of the New England

the annual festival of the New England Society of Pennsylvania last night at the hotel. He left today for Chleago. Despite the purpose of his visit, the Senator could not prevent some of his Southern inclinations from asserting thomselves. He ate his regular breakfast of hot broiled hominy and bacon and coffee. He said that his health had not been good lately and he is on a diet. At breakfast he consented to give some of his views on the present political and international situation.

"Take out your notebook and pencil," he

said greeting a reporter. "I am in a hurry, though, and have to leave for Chi-cago in a minute or two." Then, becom-ing serious, he said:

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national situation.

1916, SAYS HAM LEWIS

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Taft on Marriage What a fine Christmas gift is a Bachelors who are confirmed should hange their minds and become sensi-Marriage is sensible.

I am sensible on that score. I showed it when I married as a young man. And my choice showed I was

claim to be a practical man. don't wish to appear conceited, but I proved that I was sensible when I

I'm a practical man on that subject.

FLANDERS ROCKS UNDER GREATEST OF BIG GUN DUELS

German and British Artillery Engaged in Mighty Combat Around Ypres

DAILY AERIAL BATTLES

PARIS. Dec. 23. For a week the mightiest artillery duel of the war has been raging in West Flanders.

From the North Sea to Armentieres the ground has rocked and roared beneath the shattering fire of heavy German, British, French and Belgian guns. With only a few hours respite in the dead of night the artillery has literally drenched the ground with hundreds of thousands of shells of every callbre.

Ypres, the ghost of what was once a beautiful city, has again been raked by the fire of the big German howitzers. When the cannonade was opened last week by the Germans it was reported that

The body found in a trunk in the cellar the Kaiser had ordered another drive toward Calais and that the bombard-ment was made in preparation for infan-try attacks. The Germans had massed of 4062 Frankford avenue has been iden-tified as having been that of McNichol, who disappeared 29 months ago. Edward Keller, of 3119 Frankford avenue, is in the county prison charged with the mur-der of McNichel. He declares the body an enormous number of men east of Ypres and their ammunition supply was boundin the trunk which was buried in the cellar of the building he used as a laun-dry after McNichol disappeared is not that of McNichol, and the police consid-

The German artillery was concentrated against the British positions around Poperinghe, northwest of Ypres, and the English guns replied. 1000 GUNS IN DUEL.

From Ypres the duel extended north and south, and soon 1000 or more big guns were thurdering in the marshlands and along the sodden banks of the Yser River and the Yser Canal.

Trenches have been torn to pieces by the heavy salves, and the wrecks of what were once hamlets or farm buildings have again been battered.

Nothing was overlooked by the artil-

Nothing was overlooked by the artillerymen. Patches of woodland, elevations of ground, trenches, buildings and all exposed lines of highway were brought beneath the beneath the control of the control o

to every pawnshop in Pennsylvania, New York, and important cities in nearby States, in the hope of tracing the watch. Rosenthal told the police today that the watch remained in pawn one year, and that after that time he sold it at auction. It was purchased by a reputable person, who was easily found by the beneath the big gun fire.

While the rolling drum fire of the artillery blasted the countryside below, alr The watch is a 17-jeweled Eligin, with a heavy hunting case. It has been identified by McNichols relatives as an heir-

scouts have been unusually active in an effort to search out the locations of enemy batteries. Numerous duels have taken place high in the clouds above the flaming guns which were dueling on Frequently the artillerymen working the

high-angle guns were as busy as their fellow artilleryists who were throwing shells against the enemy trenches. Dispatches from towns behind the front say that every battery in Belgium is in action. The artillery fire around Ypres is called "indescribable." Poperinghe is said to have been wiped

BRING UP FRESH TROOPS. The British are rushing up reinforce ments, some of the troops being new levies that were never before under fire. They could not have faced a more deadly

baptism than the terrific cannonade from the German guns.

The following communique was issued at the War Office this afternoon: "The night was comparatively calm on

the entire front. To the south of Arras, in the region of Beaurains, our artillery pursued its destructive fire upon the enemy's works,

"In Champagne there were grenade combats to the east of the Navarin farm and in the sector of Hill No. 193. and in the sector of Hill No. 128.
"In the Vosges, at Hartmannsweller-kopf, the situation is unchanged on our left, where counter-attacks have been launched by the enemy. Our right wing continued to advance yesterday."

LARDARO BOMBARDATA DAI CANNONI ITALIANI

Non E' Confermata la Notizia dello Sbarco Russo nel Porto Bulgaro di Varna

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato nel suo ultimo rapporto che le artiglierie suo ultimo rapporto che le artiguere italiane che sono state messe in posizione sui monti di Cadria, recentemente conquistati dalle forze italiane, hanno bombardato le opere fortificate di Ladaro, evidentemente i due forti sulla sinistra del Chiese. I lettori ricorderanno che quando le forze italiane stavano consolidande le loro posizioni sui Cadria, essi concerno con con estaccati dalle fanterie solidando le loro posizioni sul Cadria, eisi furono non solo attaccati dalle fanterie austriache che tentavano di riconquistare le perdute posizioni, ma anche bombardati dalle battarle di Lardaro che speravano di impedire agli italiani di mettere in posizione le loro grosse artiglierie. Invece ora sono i forti di Lardaro che, non casendo riusciti nel loro intento, sono a loro volta attaccati dalle artiglierie nemiche.

La notizia dello sbarce di truppe russe a Varna per una invasione della Bul-garia non e' atata confermata. Sembra che ai sia trattato soltanto di un nuovo bombardamento, da parte della dotta russa del porto bulgaro. La situazione nella Penisola Balcanica non e' ancora chiara. Non si sa se gii austro-tedeschi nena Pensola Halcanica non e alcora chiara. Non si sa se gii austro-tedeschi intendano attaccare gli alleati in territorio greco, ma si dice che casi vadano concentrandosi nella zona di Gvegheli, aulla ferrovia di Salonicco. Non e' neppure confermata ancora la notizia della nuova offensiva turco-tedesca contro l'Egitto. l'Egitto.

(Leggere in 4 pagina le ultime e plu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in itali-

JAPANESE LINER SUNK BY U-BOAT; WAS NOT WARNED

American on Board Ship Torpedoed in Mediterranean-All Saved

BREAKS PROMISE TO U. S.

Washington Foresees Trouble Unless Berlin Promptly Disavows Act of Commander

LONDON, Dec. 23. Additional details about the sinking of the new Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, in the eastern Mediterranean on Tuesday, received here today show:

First. That the vessel was sunk without warning. Second. That there was one American

on board. Dispatches received in Paris from Malta on Wednesday said that the submarine was of German nationality. If this is true Germany has apparently broken her promise to the United States not to sink

any more passenger ships without warn-The agents of the ship's owners at Port Said report that there were 120 passengers and a crew of 160 on board the liner, which when destroyed was on her way from London to Japanese ports.

Among the passengers was W. J. Leigh, an American. He, as well as all the others, was saved. The passengers were picked up by a French gunboat and landed at Port Said after being in small boats for about nine hours.

The Port Said agents report that the passengers all express great admiration for the skill and bravery of the captain and members of the ship's crew.

SINKING OF JAP LINER MAY RESULT IN BREAK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-State Department officials were gravely concerned this afternoon over the report that an American citizen was aboard the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean Tuesday. No official advices of the sinking of the vessel have been received here.

It is expected that Ambassador Page at London will send a report on the sinking of the vessel as soon as he can get the facts. Officials admitted if the report is confirmed that the vessel was torpedoed without warning by a submarine flying the German flag it may create a delicate attention between this country delicate situation between this country

and Germany again.
Through Ambas ador Von Bernstorff Germany pledged that no more liners would be torpedoed without warning. Officials say that no action of any kind will be taken until official reports are received, but that if it is established that a German submarine attacked the ves-sel and no warning was given that Ger-many probably would be asked to ex-

plain. In view of her promises it was pointed out that Germany would have to disavow the attack at once if it desired to continue friendly relations with this country.

U. S. INDICTS KOENIG IN CANAL PLOT CASE

Chief German Conspirator and Two Associates Planned to Dynamite Welland Locks

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. Paul Koenig, chief of the Hamburg-American police and declared to be the 'brains of the Teutonic conspiracies," was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury this afternoon on charges growing out of the alleged plot to blow up the Welland Canel. Richard E. Lyendecker and Edmund Justice, charged with complicity in the Teutonic activities, were also indicted.

Two indicements were returned against Koenig. One charges him with attempt-ing a military expedition against a friendly Power in the plot to destroy the canal. The other makes the same charge in connection with the mission on which he is alleged to have sent Justice and Frederick Metzler to uebec. There, the

Frederick Metzler to uebec. There, the indictment charges, they were to spy upon British transports in an effort to determine the number of Canadian troops being sent to Europe, and, if possible, destroy ships and property.

Lyendecker was indicted on the Welland charge only and Justice is charged only with the mission on which he is said to have been sent to Quebec. Metzler, who was Koenig's secortay, has made a confession and was not indicted.

The indictments were returned before Federal Judge Mayer. The defendants will not be given a hearing until after the Christmas recess of court. At the same time a ruing will be made on Max same time a ruling will be made on Max Breitung's motion for a separate trial on the indictments growing out of the al-leged activities of "Lieutenant" Robert

AGENT OF KOENIG UNDER ARREST, SPIED ABROAD

William McCulley Was Sent to France and England by Plotters

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The allegation that Paul Koenig, alleged chief of the German secret service in this country, sent an agent to Italy, France and England to secure military information was made today, when William McCulley was
detained at police headquirters at the Instance of the Department of Justice.
McCulley, who is said to have been an
associate of Koenig's, is the man who is
reported to have gone abroad. McCulley
is said to have successfully evaded the detectives watching the French and Britprocessing watching the French and Brittectives watching the French and Brit-

Old Man Hit by Car Dies

Samuel Smith, \$5 years old, died today in the Samaritan Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a trolley car hast Tuesday at Germantown road and Sedgley avenue. Smith was an inmate of the Masonic Home, at 3133 North Broad street.

QUICK NEWS

\$28,785,178 APPROPRIATION BILLS PASS

Appropriation bills for 11 of its most important departments of the municipal government were passed by both branches of Councils today. The total appropriated for 1916 is well within the \$31,627,-088 estimated revenues of the city. The 11 bills passed today total

AUSTRIAN AVIATORS BOMBARD SCUTARI

BUCHAREST, Dec. 23 .- Austrian aeroplanes bombarded the town of Scutari Tuesday, dispatches announced.

500 "TRUSTY" CONVICTS TO GET 3 DAYS' LIBERTY

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23 .- Three days' liberty from prison bars in the Christmas present Governor Craig is presenting to "trusty" convicts. All "trustles" in North Carolina's State and county convict camps, under orders just issued by Governor Craig, will be released tomorrow morning and be at complete liberty Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They must show up to be locked up again by noon Monday. Governor Craig estimates that 500 convicts will thus secure the Yuletide liberation gift.

SHIPPERS LOSE SUIT FOR REFUNDS AGAINST RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused to grant refunds of many millions of dollars to shippers in the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Boardman Company and others at Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Crockett and Alvaredo, Cal., and Reno, Nev., asked from the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and other railroads for switching charges of \$2.50 a car from 1910 to August 12, 1914. The Interstate Commerce Commission in 1910 ruled that the railroads must discontinue the charge for switching cars belonging to these shippers.

FAIRMOUNT PARK LAKES OPEN TO SKATERS

Hunting Park Lake, Concours Lake and Chamounix Lake, in Fairmount Park, are open for skaters today. It is expected that the skating will continue through the Christmas holidays without interruption, as there is no indication from the weather man of a warm wave coming toward this city. The other lakes in Fairmount Park have not been officially declared open to skaters. They have been coated with a film of ice for many days, and probably tomorrow this will be thick enough to warrant their being opened to the

ROOT NOT A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.-Elihu Root is not a candidate for the Presidency. In a letter to the Republican State Central Committee today the former New York Senator said:

"I am not a candidate for the Presidency. If my name is put on the ballot I shall be compelled to insist upon its being withdrawn." It is likely the name of Theodore Roosevelt will not go on the ballot.

AUSTRIANS FAIL IN SURPRISE ATTACK IN GALICIA

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23 .- Austrian troops clad in white uniforms to afford oncealment in the snow made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Russian works near Buczacz, in Galicia, the War Office reported today. The advance as detected by Russian outposts, and machine guns forced the enemy to flee. Russian artillery dispersed German troops erecting defensive work in the Jacobstadt-Dvinsk regions and put to flight several enemy aviators, it was announced. West of Trembowla, in Gallcia, the enemy carried a Russian position, but was quickly driven out.

FOOD AND PEACE RIOTS INCREASE IN BERLIN

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Peace and food riots in Berlin are assuming formidable proportions, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News Agency. He telegraphed today that the residence of the Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is guarded to prevent an attack by the women participating in the demonstrations. No one is permitted to enter the Imperial offices in Wilhelmstrasse before presenting evidence as to the business to be transacted.

TWO TURKISH BARKS SUNK BY RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23 .- Two Turkish barks bound for Constanza with cargoes of benzine were sunk by Russian warships and their crews captured, according to dispatches received here today.

BRITISH CASUALTIES AT DARDANELLES 112,921

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The British forces at the Dardanelles had suffered 112,921 casualties up to December 11, it was announced in the House of Commons today by H. J. Tennant, Under Secretary of War.

BABE BURNS TO DEATH AS MOTHER BUYS XMAS TOYS

An 18-months-old baby was burned to death while his mother was at a store nearby buying him Christmas toys The dead child is John Tobin, son of Mrs. Mary Tobin, of 530 South 2d street. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, but died on the way. The police believe the child fell against the stove.

DR. CHAS. B. PENROSE CRITICALLY ILL IN BALTIMORE

Dr. Charles B. Penrose, of this city, brother of Senator Penrose, is critically

til in the Hote; Belvidere, Baltimore, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. His brother, Dr. Clement A. Penrose, of Baltimore, has been attending him.

NAVY YARD MAY LAY OFF 3000 WORKMEN Several departments at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have exhausted their appropriations and unless more money is immediately furnished by Congress 3000 workmen will be laid off. It is said that 40 per cent. of the yard employes have already filed application for employment with the Remington Arms Company at Essington, where work will be carried on to complete the order for

4,000,000 rifles for the Russian Government. WASTAGE AT FRONT AMOUNTS TO 1 ARMY IN 7 MONTHS

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Undersecretary of War, declared in the House of Commons: "For every man we keep abroad we ought to have at home in reserve 1.8, this being a year's supply of men at a monthly wastage of 15 per cent." Thus, he declared, the army of 1,250,990, which Premier Asquith yesterday said was the present British force abroad, required 2.250,000 reserves in training at home, or a total force of 3,500,000 necessary for the prosecution of the war on the present basis for one year. At the rate of wastage indicated by these figures, the loss to British armies abroad would amount to their entire original strength in slightly less than seven

SWISS ARREST U. S. CONSUL'S CLERK AS SPY

GENEVA, Dec. 23.—The secretary of the Austrian Consulate here, Herr Taussig, has been arrested on a charge of esplonage. The charge, it is said. grows out of his alleged denunciation of Mrs. Merrick Hildebrandt, of Louisville, Ky., recently expelled from Germany after her arrest and imprisonment on a charge which she said was not made known to her. Mrs. Hildebrandt came to Geneva and caused a strong protest to be forwarded to Washington against what she declared to be the unwarranted treatment accorded her by the German

POWDER MILL BLAST KILLS 300 GERMAN WOMEN

LONDON, Dec. 23.-According to advices to the Amsterdam Telegraf, forwarded by Renter's correspondent, a powder factory and several ammunition depots at Muenster, Westphalia, have been blown up. Great damage was done to the town, the newspaper adds. Later advices from Amsterdam state that 300 of the 600 women employed in the Muenster powder mill were killed.

The Republican rank and flie are tryto cling to Democratic measures and a candidate to represent the Demotic spirit under a Republican form of the spirit under a Republican form of the spirit under a Republican form of the rement. But the masters of the Redican Organization are bent on doing at Senator Root, of New York, told Union League of Philadelphia ought be done, i. e., to pick a candidate sfactory to the big interests. In the words, another Mark Hanna. These Republican masters are looking any man for a candidate, with anyg for an issue, who will conform to standard of the bosses and secure the of the masters of finance. They feel of the masters of finance. They feel Continued on Page Two, Celumn Two Zapp and Birsky, Montague Glass' New Characters, Will Discuss the Panama Canal in Tomorrow's Evening Ledger