# PRESIDENT ANXIOUS TO WIN PUBLIC FAVOR FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Turns His Attention to Preparedness Legislation, Believing International Situation Has Been

Adjusted

MAY MAKE 3 SPEECHES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Adminis-estion will force the fight to have the latted States prepared for war. on-insed that the danger of serious trouble is the international situation has been verted. President Wilson today turned to attention to his legislative program. he the interior to the legislative program, his attention to his legislative program. He held a lengthy conference with Chairman Hay, of the House Military Affairs Committee and urged that Congress speed up' the larger army bill. Later he will confer with Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Renators Chamberlain and Tiliman, of the Senate Army and Navy Committees, and urge them to po-operate with him. Then the President, if nothing unforcesen develops, will get before the public certain information which he believes will swing public sentiment into line for the larger army and navy.

larger army and navy. Administration officials admit that at present the preparedness program seems now how he will go about trying to bring ablic sentiment to aid in reviving the successed legislation. The general plan under consideration calls for the Presi-dent to accept invitations to make three speeches at certain places in the country and also to write one or two letters to ons later to be selected in which lie will give his reasons why preparedness mt prevail.

doing this, however, officials admit the President and former Secretary that the President and to the are of State Bryan must clash. And they are not certain just what effect such a clash His political advisers, Secrear Tumulty. Senator Oille James, Fred yach, of Minnesota, are trying to deter-tine this. And they will be the men who will frame the program others will

Meanwhile vigorous attempts to effect risistion reversing the Administration ord a policy and to obtain the aid of ormer Secretary of State Bryan in pressformer Secretary of State Bryan in press-ing the legislation were begun today, Representative Stephens, of Nebraska, has myited the former Secretary to appear in support of his bills to keep American off ships carrying contraband of war and liable to attack when they are taken up by the Hot. e Merchant Marine

An embargo on the export of arms and ammunition is sought also. Representa-tive Porter, of Pennsylvania, has introresolution for an embargo, which is now before the Foreign Affairs Com-

### DEFENSE OF COUNTRY LIES IN FARMER, SAYS EDITOR

J. Clyde Marquis Urges Safeguarding of Agricultural Resources

The best form of preparedness for the United States is to safeguard the agri-sultural resources and to enact laws fagrable to the land owner, according to I Clyde Marquis, associate editor of the Country Gentleman, who addressed the Men's Club of the Grace Presbyterian Church, at Jenkintown, last night.

"We should encourage the increase of ownership of land rather than the tenancy of land," he said, "and check the de-velopment of the class of tenants who are opposed to all national progress that in-volves an increase of taxes and who have no interest in the community."

Mr. Marquis said that more than half the farm land of the United States was sweed by persons not living on it. Much of the German strength, he said, was the fault of the education of farmers and heir organization and protection by the

### RICH FIREMEN ARE FOOLED

Alba B. Johnson's Millionaire Company Gets False Alarm

Alba B. Johnson, whose every-day work in the president's office of the Locomotive Works, today is still hed with pride over the quick respons of the "Millionaire Fire Company," of the Main Line, of which also he is president. These millionaire fire fighters all left their dinner tables last night to answer a call from Bryn Mawr College.

It happened that there was no fire, so the response was the feature. A man passing saw sparks coming from a chimbey which was 'n exhaust for an pen freplace, and he turned in the double slarm, one for the regulars and one for the millionaires. The students also re-

### Roxborough Pastor Resigns

The Rev. William R. Rearick will preach his last acrmon as paster of the falmage Memorial Reformed Church, Resborough, the second Sunday in March. He has sent in his resignation. His only reason is that he wants a rest. After Le has recuperated he will supply Presby-terian pulpits.

Police Court Chronicles Scovitch, a serious Sicilian of

sought sandwiches of Sebastian Sebastian is a barber. He was a customer when Sam entered

making a customer when Sam entered imidly. Between scrapes he listened to am's story. "No work, no mon'. A andawich, please."

'Tough luck." said Sebastian. He lopped his work and fried three eggs stills the half-shaved customer resumed is nap. Sam heard the eggs gurgling a the pan and a frown increased the tenciousness of his face. Sebastian soon appeared with two huge pieces of bread. red with two huge pleces of bread de up. Sam took them with a grunt se up. Sam took them with the sand-



discovered that the yolk of

ara pul stada ma utch," said ad are pul stada ma utch," said Sebastian tried to reply, but what id was blocked by the sandwich, struck him in the mouth. Sebastruck out with feet and flats to-said managed to bundle Sam up knot. Them he threw him out in treet just as Foliceman Gates was as Gates went down swith a thud Sam on top of him and Sebastian o come. Gates was just recovering Sebastian arrived and all three to the sidewalk together. The sir inside the barber shop awoke led in alarm with half a beard and dlar.

cop managed to get Sam to the and York streets station. When rate Glenn heard that Sam threw good eggs and bread in the street

### SCION OF RICH FAMILY SOUGHT AS "RAFFLES"

pany at Mahwah. He was 21 years old then. He was the delight of the town, His dancing was only equaled by the exquisite finish of his attire, for from his thin-soled dancing pumps to his interesting, well-groomed crinkly hair, brushed straight back, "college boy style," he was entirely fascinating to the girls of

He had deepest, glowing, brown eyes and a fine pink skin; he had all the latest sing—slang that was so fresh and new that only constant visits to the Winter Garden could explain his matvelous vecabulary. He was the constant "scream" of the tango tens that he hastened to as soon as his daily lesson in the foundry company's offices was over.

The \$2 a day he got for this "lesson" could hardly be expected to cover his expenses, but men "fell for" Morris and his social charms as well as all manner of women folk, and lent him money reck-

Last summer there were nine myster lous robberies in Mahwah, all in a row. They did not seem to be the work of "professionals," though they were cleverly enough executed.

The great blow fell on New Year's eve The home of Councilman Frank C. Dator was entered and silverware, Jewelry and other articles, all valued at \$200, were stolen. Mrs. Devine, wife of a Free-holder, who lives next door, heard the burglars about 8 o'clock and a number of other neighbors saw two men leave of other neighbors saw two men le the house and drive away in a sleigh.

Constable Truman Rodgers was notified by telephone. On the way to Mr. Dator's house he met Pepperman and a con lon, and the young man, who " everybody," spoke to him.

"Hello, Pep," said the constable—they all called him "Pep" because he had so much "pep"—"Hello, Pep, did you see two well-dressed young fellows pass you in , sleigh?"

"Sure," replied "Pep," lighting a cigar-"Sure," replied "Pep," lighting a cannot cite, "they just passed up the road and you had bettement waste your time with us here." The constable hurried away and was very much grieve: a few minutes later to learn that "Pep," whom he was had described him. For so proud to know, had deceived him. For Mr. Dator's neighbors said it was no other than "Pep" who hat come out of the house. Kenneth Burgess was said to have been with him.

That night "Pep" and his friend disappeared and they have not been seen since. It is believed that they have taken vessel for South America. Warrants were issued for both of them. Pepperman and Burgess were last seen, carrying bags, at 11:45 o'clock the night of the Dator burglary. The former had boarded at Suffern and they said, on leaving Suf-fern on an Erie train, that they were going to Jersey City.

When the hue and cry went out the Jersey City police were notified, but the young men did not go to Jersey City. Where they left the train is not known. Justice of the Peace Rodgers, of Mah-wah, went to New York to interview W. Leon Pepperman, uncle of the young fugitive, about him. Mr. Pepperman denies some of the details of this inter-view as reported by Justice Rodgers.

STOLEN GOODS RETURNED. Rodgers says he went to Manhattan and saw Mr. Pepperman at his home, 4 West 57th street, and told his story. The railway director, he says, was shocked, and told the Justice that he did not know where his nephew was at that time, but promised to get him to Mahwah in a few

Two days later, the Justice continues, Mr. Pepperman, who had evidently found what had become of the stolen articles, brought the larger part back to Mahwah and restored them to the owner. Mr. Pepperman, it is said, admitted that he had found his nephew and had compelled him to tell what he had done with the things, which were recovered from a pawnshop on 7th avenue, New York city, and included silverware and a gold watch, it was said.

"You promised to bring the boy with ou," the Justice said he suggested to Mr. Pepperman.

"Oh, we have decided to ship him to South America," Mr. Pepperman is re-ported to have replied. "His mother is seriously ill in Philadelphia, and we were fearful lest the news of her son's trouble might kill her."

"Was Morris ever in trouble before?"
Justice, Rodgers say he asked.
"No. but we had two men watching him all the time." Mr. Pepperman is reported to have said to the Justice.

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### PROPOSED DIVINITY SCHOOL



### EPISCOPALIANS SAY CHURCH NEEDS MORE LEADERS IN MINISTRY

Pamphlet, Urging Preparedness of Divinity School, Declares War Ends Hope for European Scholar Leadership

### AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

The basic cause of the apathy that exists among younger men toward a life in the ministry is made the object of lengthy analysis in a pamphlet to be issued in the Interest of a larger development of the Divinity School of Philadelphia, of the Episcopal Church.

The analysis is put forward as part of the argument in favor of better material and faculty development for the institution in order that it may serve to better purpose the ends for which it was

The pamphlet says, in part:

MORE RESPECT NEEDED. "Time was, in this country, when the ministry occupied a far more honored and influential position than today. The and influential position than today. The mere honor is little; the influence and mertulness are essential. If men of commanding ability, coupled with high character and genuine consecration, seek the ministry in ample numbers their profession and the church they serve will always be revered and powerful for good. We have possape as much plety and consecration as ever; but is it not the lamentable case, that we greatly need more secration as ever; but is it but the absence able case that we greatly need more ability? The situation is a menacing one; for nothing can be truer than that 'in the lorr run the level of the ministry de-termire\* the level of the church's influ-

ence.'
"The young man who is drawn to the
ministry too commenty enters upon his
professional studies with the feeling that the church does not take them very seri-ously; and, being human, he does not take them overserlously either. Much is not required of him; therefore, he does not give overmuch—of industry and application. Still worse, the best of our col-lege men, those who have in them the in-stinct of leadership, those whose undergraduate years have really quickened and whetted their minds, are not drawn to, are not even disposed to respect, the min-istry as a profession. The victous circle is complete; second-rate standards appeal to second-rate men, and second-rate me

MORE ABLE LEADERS WANTED. "It is no part of our contention that men of inferior preparation should be excluded from the church's ministry; we hold no such view. We only urge that there is evident and crying need for more men in the ministry who, by native endowment, by thorough academic preparation and by exacting professional training, shall be the peers of the ablest leaders at the bar and in medicine.

"Scholars are needed in the realm of theology quite as privously as in other men of inferior preparation should be ex-

theology quite as grievously as in other fields of human interest—scholars as dis-tinguished from practitioners—scholars who may or may not be teachers also in the technical sense of the term. Within each profession there are two groups of men; one, and much the larger, is devoted to actual practice; the other and smaller, to teaching and research. And while the line of demarcation between the two is by no means unalterably fixed and impassable, it is yet oth real and important. Thus there are family physi-

The "Handy Volume" Encyclopaedia Britannica

# laga engliseriki sirinin lampa malat dan kar

Above is a drawing of the proposed Divinity School buildings of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsyl-vania. Below is a diagram of the proposed arrangement of build-A site near the University of Pennsylvania is sought.

thinker, and the man of affairs: these two are mutually useful, if not always to each other as individuals, yet always to aumanity as a whole. The great research foundations, which perpetuate the names of Rockefeller, Carnegie and Russell Sage, hear witness to the importance of specialized learning as over against prac-

'It is strange that this important truth has been so neglected among us in the spliere of theology. There have been few notable and no princely gifts on behalf of the higher theological learning; and fewer than elsewhere in our Church. there one among all our seminaries that attempts deliberately and on any ade-quate scale to produce tuchers and quate se scholars.

LESSON IN CATHOLIC CHURCH. "We ought to take a lesson from the Thurch of Rome no less than from the Church of England. It is probably true that the average Roman priest is even less of a scholar and thinker than the average priest with us; but he does not need to be other and more than he is. practical training greatly more protracted and more detailed than anything we can boast, he is schooled and drilled to the highest efficiency as a captain in the ranks. The field officers in that religious body, the men who are to be its specialists as preachers, as organizers and as educators, are prepared in very different schools, and are trained by a singularly laborious, wise and exacting course, for the posts of leadership for which their native gifts fit them. In all this we are centuries behind the Church of Rome. centuries behind the Church of Rome. And if there is anything in the cry that alarms us now and again, that the Church of Rome is threatening to capture the first place in influence in our land, it is chiefly due to the admirable skill and wisdom which she shows in picking and preparing men for leadership in her ministry. Without being alarmists, we might well borrow a leaf from this book.

"The present seems a singularly apt moment to launch such an undertaking as ours. For the world situation demands it quite as much as the local situation. The few scholars whom we could boast of in our ministry have, in the past, for the most part, sought their higher learning abroad-in England or in Germany. And the great war is bringing about a cians and investigators of disease; practicing lawyers and professors o. jurisprudence. And human progress is made possible by the interplay of these two distinct types of mind. The student or

years. It will be less so in the future. Rightly or wrongly, all things 'made in Gormany' will be subjected to a more exacting scrutiny. The latest word of the professor at Leipzig or Berlin will carry less weight. It is a curious fact that America has produced few, if any, theological thinkers or scholars of international eminence. Present conditions will surely be a stimulus to American independence in learning of every sort. independence in learning of every sort, and not least in theology.

"It seems clear, too, that the productive-

ness of England and France and Germany in higher learning will be gravely affected by the war. The best of their youthby the war. The best of their youththose out of whom one might hope to see
new Harnacks and Duchesnes and Sandays developed—are laying down their
lives on the field of battle. The great metropolitan Diocese of London recently
served notice that no able-bodied young
man would be received as a candidate for
orders in the present criefs. And if any orders in the present crists. And if any of these young men of promise escape the of these young men of promise escape the bullet and the poisoned gas, will they not be urgently needed, as were the ablest of our youth after the Civil War. In the appalling task of material reconstruction which awaits the nations when peace shall come? It seems plain, then, that for some years European scholarship must suffer eclipse; and that if the torch of science and learning is not to flicker and fall, it must be caught and carried for ward by American hands. Thus, for the ological learning in this country there is tomorrow, an unexampled opportunity tomorrow, an unexampled opportunity We dare not face it in any spirit of selfgratulation; It is a heavy responsibility,

### 'KEEP UP THE FIGHT,' JOHN D. TELLS SUNDAY

'Billy" Finds Oil King Cordial and Enthusiastic About His Revival Work

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 11.—"Billy" Sunday has come and gone, leaving be-hind him a town much amused but alest wholly unmoved otherwise John D. Rockefeller, who is now at Golf House, his Lakewood estate, would have been at the meeting yesterday but for an attack of the grip. The oil sing telephoned his regards to the Sunday party.

John D. Rockefeller heartily commended "Billy's" work and George J. Gould has invited the evangelist to speak at Georgian Court.

at Georgian Court.
"You're doing a great thing. I regard it in the highest degree," said the oil king, as he slapped Sunday between the shoulders. "Keep up the fight. We need just such a Christian force at work in the country.

Sunday visited Rockefeller at his home y invitation of the oll king.

During a fifteen minute talk in Mr Rockefeller's drawing room, John D. said Rockefeller's drawing room, John D. said if it had not been for an attack of the grip, he would have listened to Sunday preach yesterday. He promised to visit Trenton while Sunday is campaigning here. Sunday had never met Rockefeller before, he said afterward.

"He is cordial. I found him openhearted and fatherly, I enjoyed my visit thoroughly."

### STEEL WORKERS PAY RAISED

Maryland Company Announces Wage Increase of 10 Per Cent.

thoroughly.'

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—The Maryland Steel Company announced that on Febru-ary I the company will increase the pay of all its workmen approximately 10 per

cent.
The whole force at the plant, about 4000 men, will benefit by the raise, as it is to include exery department of the plant,

FOUR FLEE FROM FLAMES Family Forced to Climb on Shed Roof

to Escape Fire Four persons were forced to fies to safety by climbing out on a shed when fire was discovered in their home at 1726 Reed street early today. Morris Satalof, who conducts a grocery store and has his home at that address, was awakened from his sleep by smoke and found that flames that started in a pile of rubbish in the basement were spreading through the

He awakened his wife and their two children, Gertrude, 3 years old, and Thelms, 1 year old, and attempted to lead them to the street, but the flames had cut them to the street, but the names had cut off escape by way of the stairs. He helped them climb through a rear win-dow to a shed and from there they made their way into the home of a neighbor, where they found shelter for the night. The fire caused a loss of several hundred dollars.

### FIRE LOSS HERE \$3 A HEAD

Fire Marshal Declares 70 Per Cent. Is Due to Carelessness

This city's annual fire loss is nearly four times as great as the average for European cities—in times of peace. The loss here is \$1 per capita, and 70 per cent. of the fires, according to the Fire Mar-shal, George W. Elliott, are due to care-

He told the 57th Street Improvemen Association that the city government should compel its people to insure their own safety. He deplored the fact that there were only nine inspectors to cover the city, and cited the recent Bellevue Flats fire as an instance of carelessness by tenants and property owners.

### FEAR FIREBUG IN SHORE BLAZE

Stock of Goods Burned in Atlantic City Store

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Jan. 11—Incendiarism is suspected in connection with a blaze which this morning wiped out the stock of A. L. Baird in the first floor of a three-story frame building at 1911 At-

An alarm was given in time to permit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerstetter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grady and their families, who occupied the upper floors, to escape. Baird also has apartments on the second floor, but was not at home at the time of the fire. the time of the fire.

### COLLIERIES SHORT OF BOYS

Compensation Act Leaves Picking Departments Shorthanded

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 11. - The dis charge of boys under age, prescribed by the new workmen's compensation act, which went into force on the first of the month, has left many of the collieries shorthanded in the slate-picking departments. Some of the breakers are working overtime, so that the demand for coal may be met. Men are drawn into the service to assist the boys permitted to remain at work. In some instances these employes will

e pald overtime, equal to double pay

P. R. R. Commutation Raise Upheld WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission today found justified increased commutation fares on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-ington Railroad Company between Balti-more and Washington. The case is that of George T. Mace and others, commuters, against the Pennsylvania Railroad

## RIDDLE SOME FIGHTER. SAYS STOUGH TRAINER

Evangelist's Aid Gets Punches, Which He Says Should Be Aimed at Sin

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 11.—'Bill Rid-die, Atlantic City's liberal Sunday execu-tive, is some fighter, pugilistically as well

litically."

R" Cardiff, Evangelist Stough's

as politically."

"Jack" Cardiff. Evangelist Stough's welterweight trainer, who formerly conditioned "Billy" Sunday, made that statement advisedly this morning after he had tried out the Mayor in a three-round invitation bout in the Mayor's basement symnasium at his villa in Chelsea.

The meeting with eight-ounce gloves followed a warm interchange of scriptural remarks in the Mayor's library, where Cardiff browsed about while Riddie insished breakfast. He noted a rather more pretentious collection of classics than the average minister possesses and was commenting upon the discovery of a "Life of Jesus" when he came upon a collection of lingersoil's writings.

Then he hit upon one of Riddie's five Bibles and was skimming through the pages when Riddie came in with a rating volley of scriptural quotations, winding up with his creed: "Let him without sin cast the first stone."

"Let not your heart be troubled,"

"Let not your heart be troubled," Cardiff countered, and then they went downstairs, put on the sym togs and went at it hammer and tongs.

Mayor Riddle had the longer reach and landed some good wallops, but he began to tire after the first round and Cardiff gave him rights and lefts it a hearty fashion until the Mayor was blowing like a grampus. A moving picture machine and a battery of cameras caught every

"Make no mistake about this man Rid-dle," Cardiff said after the wind-up. "He's a live member and if ever he hits the trail there will be a muscular Chris-tian on the job,"

### DISSTON ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$100,000 AND UPWARD

Manufacturer Leaves Entire Amount to Relatives

The will of William Disston, of the firm of Henry Disston Sons, saw manufacturers, who died April 5, 1915, in Montomery County, was made public today. The document was probated May 4, 1915. Letters testimentary in the estate, which is valued, according to the peti-tion, at "\$100,000 and upwards," were granted to a son, William D. Disston, and the German-American Title and Trust

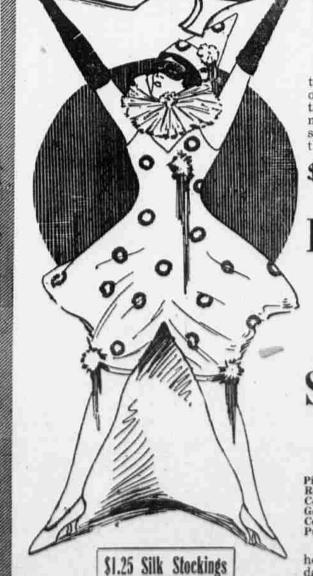
Company, the widow, Rachel E. Disaton, having renounced her right to serve. The will leaves an annuity of \$10,000 to Estelle M. Dunlop, a sister-in-law, durng her life, and bequeaths the remainder ing her life, and bequeaths the remainder of the property in trust; the income to be paid to the widow, son and the daughter, Pauline Disston. Upon the death of the widow, the trust is to be continued for the benefit of a son and daughter, and upon their death its principal is to revert to their children. If no children survive, the trust fund is to be paid in caual shares to pephews and pieces. survive, the trust fund is to be paid in equal shares to nephews and nieces.

Wills probated today were those of William Wagner, 1855 North Park avenue, which disposes in private bequests of effects valued at \$53,600; Martha E. Johnson, 2217 Sansom street, 19,000; John Woods, University Hospital, 14,500; Jane Eikins, 1710 West Huntingdon street, \$13,-200 and Eiken Wohr, 322 Kensington.

900, and Eliso Mohr, 3423 Kensington avenue, \$11,000.

The personal effects of Henry A. Rogers have been appraised at \$174,660.96;
Charlotte P. Brown, \$107,861.52; Alwin Hummer, \$102,787.61, and Patrick Dough-

# HALLAHAN'S Satin Slipper Sale



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these beautiful slippers, and thousands of pairs have been sold. For tomorrow the values and selections are wonderful; more thousands of pairs, in the most desirable shades, have been added to meet the great demand.

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